

U. S. Plans to Cradle 10 Baby Moons in Sky

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—Man is beginning his grandest adventure—his leap into space.
 For space is your new frontier. From space could come perhaps the most fantastic discoveries and rewards of any human exploration.
 First there will be baby, man-made moons, whirling high around the earth. Something human hands made . . . seeing and feeling the mysteries of the cold black ocean of space where no human has ever been . . . and calling back, by radio, to report discoveries.
 You will see these moons, bright pinpoints flashing through the skies. You could call them your own, for they will be paid for by tax dollars.
 Just seeing them can bring the thrill of being part of man's first real probing of space . . . toward trips someday to the moon and elsewhere . . . new knowledge of earth, sun and universe that could improve life on earth.
 How and when will the earth satellites come, what will they be like, what will they learn?
HERE ARE some answers, from Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., Dr. Joseph Kaplan and Hugh Odishaw,

members of the technical panel for the earth satellite program:
 The United States will build and launch 10 or more of the baby moons. It is not expected that all will be successful.
 The size, weight and shape of the satellites are still being decided. Probably they will weigh from 25 to 50 pounds. They likely will be mostly spherical, about basketball size.
 Inside will be packed the delicate eyes, ears and hands of electronic equipment and devices to test and sense and measure the challenging events of space.
 A combination of three separate rockets will carry each satellite into its merry-go-round path.
 A 40-foot-long Viking type rocket, pointed up at a slight angle, will give the baby moon its first thrust, carrying it 100 miles or higher. When spent, this rocket will parachute to earth. A 20-foot Aerobee type rocket will take over, shooting the satellite still higher, at an even sharper angle, to heights of 200 miles or more.
 As this second rocket is automatically detached, a third rocket, carrying the baby moon in its nose, will fire. It will kick the satellite sidewise into an orbit around the earth.

This third-stage rocket can remain attached to the little moon, or be pushed away by a spring mechanism when it has spent its fuel.
THE FINAL ROCKET must fling the satellite away at a speed of about five miles per second, or 18,000 m.p.h.
 For speed is the secret of why the satellite will stay up.
 With just the right speed, the baby moon can counteract the pull of gravity to stay in an orbit or pathway around the earth—just as the real moon does. It will circle just like a rubber ball attached to a string, swung around your head. The string keeps the ball from flying away. Gravity will keep the baby moon from wandering.
 Each satellite can be set to circle at different heights and different orbits, for different kinds of scientific explorations and sensings of space.
 Some probably will be set swinging at a 200-mile height, others perhaps higher.
 At 200 miles, in a circular orbit, the little moon would make a complete journey around our globe every 90 minutes. It would stay up for two weeks, perhaps a

month, before the drag from the incredibly thin upper atmosphere brought it wheeling down in flaming death into our lower, denser air. It would finally burn up like a brilliant shooting star, leaving, probably, only a handful of dust that will fall harmlessly to earth.
IF STARTED OFF at 300 mile height, the satellite might swing around us for a year, or perhaps longer. There would be little or no air friction to rob it of energy and pull it back to earth.
 Some paths may be circular, always at the same height. More likely are elliptical orbits, with the satellite coming on one swing within 200 miles of earth and racing 800 miles into space at its outer turn.
 When nearest the earth, it will travel faster, pulled by gravity into a tighter turn around the earth. Farther out, it will travel slower, with a weaker pull of gravity counterbalancing its speed to make it complete the outer turn of its racetrack course.
 The satellites could be launched to follow the equator around the earth, or go over both poles, or to take a between-type pathway.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1.)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--
Variable high cloudiness today and Monday. Patches of low cloudiness night and morning hours. Little change in temperature. High today near 67. Saturday's high, 65; low, 47.

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U.N. to Admit All Eventually, Consul Says

Red China to Join, Canadian Informs Conference Here
 (Photo on Page A-2)

The United Nations eventually must be opened to all nations—including Communist China — if it is to become an efficient force for world peace, Canadian Consul W. Kenneth Wardroper said here Saturday.
 "When Communist China fulfills the requirements of a civilized nation," Wardroper said, "it must be admitted to the U.N."
 Wardroper, of the Canadian consulate in Los Angeles, addressed the Southern California convention of the American Assn. for the United Nations, which concluded Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.
 Among the requirements which Red China must meet, Wardroper said, are a peaceful conclusion of the Korean situation and proper treatment of foreigners in that country.

"OUR GOVERNMENT does not believe that it is necessarily true that Red China can never be admitted," Wardroper said.
 "When Red China and nations in similar circumstances conform, they must be allowed to join."
 "The United Nations must be based on the principle of universality. Without it the U. N. cannot be said to practice the democratic principles in which our country and mine believe," he said.

The 80 persons who attended the luncheon represented 16 chapters throughout Southern California. The local chapter of office is at 3500 E. 1st St. The Harbor Area chapter is located at 4020 Caroline St., San Pedro.

Won't Resign, Eden Declares

LONDON (AP)—Mounting speculation over Prime Minister Eden's political future brought a sharp official denial Saturday night of reports he intends to resign.
 The denial climaxed a week of criticism of the prime minister by members of his own Conservative Party and by newspapers which normally support his government.
 The denial apparently was intended to choke off a story prepared for publication in the mass circulation Sunday newspaper The People, headlined "Eden Is All Set to Go."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Non-Fact Sheets

Opponents of the airport runway extension have widely distributed a so-called "Fact Sheet" that is made up of 18 distorted questions and answers apparently designed to mislead the voters rather than to inform them.
 It is apparent they believe that if enough confusion is caused they will be successful in their effort to defeat the runway extension.
 It is evidence of a low regard for the intelligence of the general public. No other reason can explain the mailing out of such glaring distortions of the truth.
 One example is their statement that, "Douglas has never paid any (city) tax before 1955." That is not true. In 1953 Douglas voluntarily annexed its property to Long Beach. In 1954, according to the city tax collector,
 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)



WHO'S AFRAID OF RUSSIANS?

Russia's beefy female athletes fail to terrify 108-pound Diana Jean Saunders. The Long Beach City College coed from Bellflower will start training Monday for the Olympics, hoping to match muscles with the Soviet girls in Australia this fall.—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery—Story on Page A-9.)

Ike to Hold News Parley

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower, winding up an 11-day Florida vacation, will report personally today on his health and his plans for the "immediate future," a White House aide said Saturday.
 But the informal conference with reporters is not expected to produce any announcement as to Eisenhower's political intentions in this election year.
 Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President would discuss only the "immediate future . . . the condition of his health, how he feels about resuming the regular routine of the presidency."

'Smog Red' Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Smog forecast: moderate eye irritation in most of the Los Angeles basin today. Smog red. No alert expected.

Quiz Injured Man Here on Santa Ana Air Crash

Long Beach police and Orange County sheriff's deputies were investigating the possibility that a man who turned up injured here Saturday night might have been in a light airplane that crashed near Santa Ana earlier in the evening.
 The man, identified as Glover M. Hopson, 21, of 2064 Lime Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for a fractured vertebra after he knocked at the front door of Pasco B. Roberts, 4108 E. Ransom Ave., and said he had "been in an airplane crash."
 Long Beach police took him to Community Hospital in a squad car, but he refused to divulge any details about the crash, officers said.
 Earlier in the evening, Jean Aguilera, 10332 Madera Ave., Santa Ana, called the Orange County sheriff's office and said a light plane had crashed at Miles Square, a former Marine and Navy auxiliary field, near Wintersburg Rd. and Harbor Ave., about 5 p. m.
 She said she saw the plane hit the ground but was too far away to see anyone in it.
 Sheriff's deputies found the plane in the field with its landing gear "washed out." There was no one around and the plane's registration papers had been removed, deputies said.
 Deputies were investigating the possibility that the plane had been stolen.
 Long Beach detectives were questioning Hopson late Saturday in an effort to ascertain if he had been in the Orange County crash.

B36 Flying A-Reactor in Texas Skies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A transcontinental B36 bomber carrying an atomic reactor is making flights in the Fort Worth area and police officials here have been alerted on what to do in case the giant plane should crash or be forced to make an unscheduled landing, a high police officer said Saturday.
 The reactor is believed to be a power device rather than an explosive, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.
 A high police official here said the instructions particularly are aimed at how to handle crowds which might gather at the crash scene.
 "We have been told to keep crowds at least a quarter mile away," he said. The official asked that his name not be used.
 He said the B36 had flown only once or twice and that the instructions on how to handle crowds had come from Convair aircraft plant security officials.
 Officials at Convair and Carswell Air Force Base consistently have refused to confirm or deny the flights.
 August C. Esenwein, Convair vice president and manager of the Fort Worth division, said "The Air Force is restricting any and all press releases. We positively can say nothing about the matter."
Miner Dies Under 300 Tons of Rock, Earth
MCGILL, Nev. (AP)—Asher Morton, 51, father of five children, was killed Friday when a charge of dynamite exploded prematurely at the Kennecott Copper Co. lime quarry here.
 Morton was buried under 300 tons of rock and earth.

U.S. Flag Torn Down in Jerusalem Riots

George Raps Proposal for Aid Extension

Head of Foreign Relations Panel for Economic Curb
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) voiced vigorous opposition Saturday to President Eisenhower's proposal that Congress authorize a long range program of economic aid to other nations.
 George, who heads the foreign relations committee and is chief spokesman for congressional Democrats on international matters, said he will fight any move to prolong economic assistance abroad.
 "I will favor reasonable military appropriations to strengthen our cause at home and abroad," he said in an interview. "But I am not in favor of any increase in economic aid and assistance to any part of the world."
 "That doesn't mean that I will not vote for some specific assistance where the facts justify it but I am against setting up any program, on a 10-year or even a 5-year basis."

Eisenhower said in his state of the union message Thursday that America's friends abroad "need assurance of continuity in economic assistance for development projects and programs which we approve and which require a period of years for planning and completion."
 George, who has worked closely with the administration in the past in support of foreign aid programs, said he is flatly opposed to building up the economic pipeline for future spending.
 George said he would not oppose a "reasonable" increase in funds for the military pipeline but "I am not going to put any more economic funds into the pipeline, the reserves, the carryover funds or whatever they call it."

The Georgia senator said he also wants military aid restricted to "our friends who are willing to stand up and be counted on our side." He did not elaborate on this.
Terrorists Kill Cyprus Hotelman
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Four masked men entered a small Nicosia hotel Saturday night, shot the Cypriot owner dead and wounded a British assistant superintendent of police.
 A big explosion outside the military post in Limassol broke window panes and slightly injured three members of security forces in the neighborhood.
 The terrorist campaign backing a movement for union of this British colony with Greece was further marked by ambush of a security patrol near Akaki Village. Two bombs were thrown and shots were fired, but there were no casualties.

Socialite Jilts Groom, Skips With Playboy

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A flowering romance was smashed to smithereens Saturday when bride-to-be Juliette Wehle, member of a prominent Rochester family, skipped out on her wedding to an Air Force officer and ran off with a playboy her family had rejected.
 She returned home from a whirlwind trip to New York by car and plane with 26-year-old Stephen Hahn, less than 15 hours after she vanished from her home. Her parents thought she had been forced to leave against her wish, but friends said otherwise.
 Police, Juliette's family and the forgotten groom, 2nd Lt. John Owens, 24, home on leave prior to going overseas, had a hectic day trying to locate the runaway couple.
 Friends thought Juliette and Hahn, who formerly dated her, had eloped. But their parents said they returned here by plane from New York City unmarried.
 Owens, who was disconsolate all day after the girl disappeared a few hours before their wedding, did not learn until late Saturday night that Juliette was home.

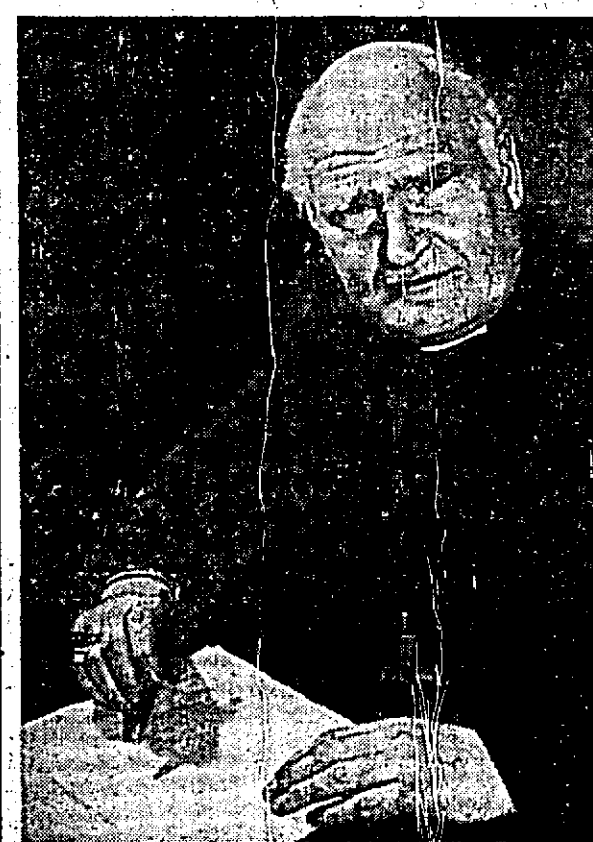
Harold J. Wehle, a retired businessman who owns the Wehle Conveyor Co., here, kept his daughter under lock and key following her return. Reporters were not admitted to his home, but a friend of Owens contacted Wehle by telephone.
 Juliette's father advised against Owens' seeing her before next Monday, if then.
 Wehle said the best thing Owens could do "would be to go to Japan . . . and be a good flier."

Informed of this, Owens said: "I'm not going to marry her."
 When Juliette, niece of New York State Conservation Commissioner Louis A. Wehle, vanished about 4 a. m. Saturday her parents called in a private detective to investigate.

Chief Inspector for Sweden in Korea Is Killed
SEOUL, (Sunday) (AP)—The chief of the Swedish neutral inspection team in Korea died in an automobile accident in the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom Saturday morning.
 The United Nations command said Col. Nord Eriksson apparently slipped and fell beneath the wheels of a U. S. Army truck driven by a Korean driver around 11 a. m. Saturday.
 The statement said the accident occurred after the truck, moving south along the road from the Swedish neutral nations supervisory commission camp in the demilitarized zone, stopped and offered the Swedish officer a ride.

Collapsing Surety Co's. Leader Shot
WACO, Tex. (AP)—A. B. Shoemaker, president of a Texas insurance company which collapsed, setting off a scandal that dragged other companies down with it, was shot Saturday night.
 He was believed to have shot himself to help pay off desperate investors in the company. Shoemaker had a \$1,000,000 insurance policy on his life.
 U. S. Trust and Guaranty, which Shoemaker headed, was a holding company which owned a life insurance company, health and accident insurance company and a chain of automobile agencies.

POLICE SAID Shoemaker had left a note to his wife which said, in part, "As you know, I have no money to defend myself. He denied any wrongdoing. He had been shot in the temple with a .38-caliber pistol. He was rushed to a hospital and taken into an X-ray room.
 Just before New Year's, it was learned that Shoemaker held a \$1,000,000 life insurance policy, payable to depositors of U. S. Trust and Guaranty.
 The policy was written by Occidental Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. Occidental was understood to have re-insured Shoemaker with 120 other companies to reduce risk.



NEW ARCHBISHOP

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, 51-year-old bishop of Durham, sits at desk in Lambeth Palace in London after being named Archbishop of York. He succeeds the late Most Rev. Cyril Garbett, who died Dec. 31. Dr. Ramsey was one of the two bishops who supported the Queen at her coronation.—(AP Photo)

Mobs Storm Consulate in Arab Sector

Jordan Government Resigns as Violence Sweeps Amman

JERUSALEM (AP)—Anti-Western rioters stormed the American consulate in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and ripped down the American flag Saturday in a new outbreak of violence that forced Jordan's caretaker government to resign.
 Troops of Jordan's famed Arab Legion opened fire on the angry mob.
 In Amman, capital of Jordan, rioters set fire to the offices of the United States Point Four and the United Nations Refugee Programs and to the offices of the British Middle East Bank. Troops and police let the mobs go unchecked through the capital and
 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Non-Fact Sheets

(Continued From Page A-1.)
It paid the city \$133,903. In 1955, it paid \$162,618. The Douglas company assumed ownership of its property here in 1947. Since that time it has paid to the Long Beach School District \$1,743,234. Thus on this point the "Fact Sheet" is not an honest statement of fact.

Another example is the statement that no local taxing authority has stated Douglas will pay much higher taxes and that no local authority is in a position to guess what these taxes may be. That is a true statement, but the "Fact Sheet" does not tell why Douglas will pay more taxes and how it is known they will. The answer to that is from the Douglas accounting department.

When Douglas accepted some \$650 million of orders for its new DC-8s it had to give firm prices to the airlines. In figuring these prices it had to estimate its local taxes. These estimates show the company will pay \$725,000 in annual city taxes and \$1,500,000 in local school taxes, if the DC-8s are built here. The reason higher taxes will be paid is because the DC-8 will be for private enterprise.

Most of the present Douglas plant and production is owned by the government and is therefore not taxable. But any plant, machinery, materials and work in process on the first Monday in March of any year for private companies is taxable as is any other property in the city. The head of the local Douglas plant has publicly stated these figures. It is, in effect, an acknowledgment by Douglas of such a tax liability after the new plant is built and the DC-8 is in production. Disregarding such information can hardly be proper in presenting a "Fact Sheet."

Another example is the question "Does Long Beach Municipal Airport need longer runways in order to function?" The "Fact Sheet's" answer is to list a number of airports over the country with shorter runways than Long Beach. It also refers to the Doolittle report advising against placing airports in populated areas. But it fails to point out that all airport runways must be extended if a maximum safety factor is to be provided for the jet age and larger planes of the future. Very few cities have additional vacant land, as Long Beach does, for such extension.

The "Fact Sheet" also fails to tell that the Doolittle report recommends 8,400 to 10,000 foot runways as safety factors. Furthermore it fails to point out that our airport was not placed in a congested area. It was far from homes, schools or churches when it was established. But subdividers bought surrounding lands and sold homes and placed schools and churches as close to the airport as possible.

The "Fact Sheet" insinuates that airport supporters have not read the Doolittle report. It refers to Gen. Doolittle as chairman of President Eisenhower's airport commission. Actually the Doolittle report was printed in May, 1952, and the foreword is a letter from President Truman, who appointed the commission. This may be a small distortion, but is indicative of every question answered in the "Fact Sheet."

Another example—"That a Douglas official publicly states that one of 13 Long Beach Douglas employees actually lives in Long Beach—this is less than 8 per cent of the 22,000 people now said to be on the local Douglas payroll. The remaining 92 per cent (about 18,000) live in other communities." In the first place 92 per cent of 22,000 is not 18,000, but 20,240. Of more importance, no such statement was made. What was said was that one of each 13 residents of Long Beach was a Douglas worker or member of the worker's family. The fact is over half of all local Douglas plant employees are residents of the City of Long Beach.

There are many other obvious distortions in the "Fact Sheet." It is evidence of the lengths men will go to win a campaign. It is again pointed out that nowhere in their literature do the co-chairmen of the organization allude to their business interests, which they feel may be injured by the extension of the runway. They refer to it as the Douglas runway gift without telling that Douglas is responsible for less than 1 per cent of the use of the airport.

They say it will not reduce Douglas payroll, but oppose the longer runway which is a safety factor for any use of the airport. These are factors the people of Long Beach should remember as they receive further "Fact Sheets" and see the elaborate billboard campaign financed by the co-chairmen.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Navy Tug, Seeking to Free Destroyer, Grounds Herself

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A fleet tug called on to assist in futile efforts to free the grounded destroyer escort Baslone went aground herself Saturday night in rough seas.

The Seneca, moving in to assist in a scheduled fifth tugging effort on the 3,000-ton Baslone, struck bottom while attempting to pass a line to another salvage vessel.

High winds, a raging surf and snowfall hindered the salvage work.

The Seneca was grounded 50 yards from shore and about 75 yards east of the Baslone, which lay in 10 feet of water 200 yards off the Cape Henry shore. Bouncing of the Seneca's hull on the bottom drove her rudder

post through the deck. Salvage officers, who announced they would make a fifth attempt to free the imprisoned Baslone at high tide early today, called off further efforts until the weather improved.

Civil Rights Congress, 'Persecuted,' Quits

NEW YORK (AP)—A convention of the Civil Rights Congress voted Saturday to dissolve the organization, once listed as "subversive" by the U. S. attorney general. The move covered 19 chapters in various cities. The congress, which also has come under fire of other government agencies, gave "persistent persecution by reactionary forces in government" as its reason for disbanding. It was organized in 1946.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Carrier delivery 50 cents \$7.20
By mail 50 cents \$7.20

Jilts Groom, Runs Away With Playboy

(Continued From Page A-1.)

The 20-year-old girl's parents and Owens couldn't believe she had eloped with Hahn, son of a wealthy air rifle manufacturer.

The two, it turned out, drove from here to Syracuse in a borrowed station wagon, then hopped a plane to New York. The trip was financed by some \$300 friends of Hahn dug out of their pockets during a pre-wedding celebration party.

"What are you thinking about?" Mrs. Wehle said to her daughter when Juliette telephoned her from New York to say she was all right.

"It's my life to live," Juliette replied.

Then the two returned here by plane and were met at the airport by their parents. Wehle was said to be particularly angry at Hahn.

The big society wedding was to have been held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Pentfield. Both Juliette and Owens are Roman Catholics.



U. N. BOOSTERS MEET

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky shows model of United Nations building to Canadian consul W. Kenneth Wardroper, who spoke Saturday in Lafayette Hotel to Southern California convention of American Assn. for the United Nations. Mrs. Jacobowsky is the group's vice president. Wardroper said the U. N. eventually must be opened to all nations, including Communist China. See story Page A-1.—(Staff Photo)

Jordan Mobs Rip Down U.S. Flag

(Continued From Page A-1.)

concentrated on protecting foreign embassies and legations.

SIX PERSONS were hospitalized in Jerusalem with wounds from tear-gas-bomb shrapnel and bullets. Sixteen other injured were given first aid treatment.

Press reports received in Damascus, Syria, said seven demonstrators were shot to death by Arab Legionnaires in Amman and Jerusalem. The reports said the Legionnaires swept the streets of the capital with machine-gun fire in an effort to restore order.

The Jerusalem radio announced a dawn-to-dusk curfew for both cities following a day which started with a general strike in all Jordan's cities and demonstrations denouncing the Baghdad pact and demanding immediate nation-wide elections.

At 4 p.m. a large mob gathered outside the U. S. consulate and United States authorities called the Arab Legion to ask for protection. One platoon was immediately sent to the consulate.

A Legion officer warned the mob, by then estimated at about

500 persons, that the troops would open fire if an attempt were made to enter the consulate grounds.

When the demonstrators started, stoning the building and smashing at the two street doors of the consulate gardens, the Legion opened fire and threw tear gas bombs.

The grounds finally were cleared, but only after the mob tore down the American flag suspended from a steel flagpole in the consulate garden. The tattered flag was reclaimed by the consulate.

An automobile belonging to Point Four officials was set afire.

The caretaker government of Premier Abraham Pasha Hashem submitted its resignation to King Hussein. The king asked Hashem to remain in office until a new premier is designated.

THE ANTI-WESTERN demonstrators were protesting possible Jordanian membership in the Baghdad Pact defense alliance, and the government's about-face on the dissolution of parliament. The United States is not a member of the pact ringing Russia's southern frontier, but is a strong supporter of it.

The collapse of Hashem's regime threw Jordan into a crisis that threatened Anglo-American planning for the Middle East. President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, have scheduled talks later this month in Washington on the Middle East situation.

Turnout was spreading through the strategic area.

The demonstrators demanded that Jordan confine its Middle East alliances to pacts with other Arab states, thus supporting the policy of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. They carried slogans rejecting any peace with Israel and calling for "liberation of the country from Israeli occupation."

2.2 Million Bushels Wheat for Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Co-Operation Administration announced Saturday that 2,240,000 bushels of surplus U. S. wheat will be shipped to Pakistan for relief of flood victims.

The government's foreign aid agency described the wheat as "a gift of the American people to the people of Pakistan." The first shipment will reach the Asian country in late January.

FRANK BROS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE 20% TO 60%

on floor samples, surplus warehouse stock and miscellaneous items from such famous manufacturers as Dunbar Furniture, Herman Miller, Glenn of California, Martin Bratrud, Bigelow, Lees, Artloom and many others.

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Armless Lounge Chairs in a large selection of textures and colors Reg. 48.95 36.95

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Armless Fireside Chair custom made in our own shop with red velvet upholstery Reg. 154.95 99.95

Sofa custom made in our own shop with black wool upholstery Reg. 278.95 239.95

Oversize Sofa custom made in our own shop with reversible seat cushions covered in brown nubby texture Reg. 336.95 299.00

Oversize Sofa with reversible seat cushions covered in aqua quilted fabric Reg. 346.95 249.95

Sofa with reversible seat cushion in slate blue texture Reg. 319.95 219.95

Oversize Sofa with reversible seat cushion in moss green tweed Reg. 308.00 179.95

Sofa with reversible seat cushions in Capri blue nubby texture Reg. 304.00 199.95

High Back Sofa by Charles Eames in gold texture Reg. 328.00 199.95

Sofa custom made in our own shop in turquoise texture Reg. 297.50 199.95

Sofa with reversible seat cushion in charcoal tweed. Reg. 323.95 239.95

Oversize Sofa converts to Queen Size bed, in blue tweed Reg. 259.95 199.95

High Back Sofa with reversible seat cushion in violet texture Reg. 289.95 189.95

High Back Sofa custom made in our own shop in charcoal texture Reg. 449.95 249.95

3-Pc. Curved Sectional with reversible seat cushions in grey tweed Reg. 549.95 369.95

2-Pc. Group with corner sofa and matching chair in turquoise tweed, reversible cushions Reg. 351.90 239.95

3-Pc. Curved Sectional with reversible seat cushions in chromspun cocoa tweed Reg. 505.90 329.95

RUGS AND CARPETS

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A beautiful chenille texture in your choice of beige, sandalwood, silver grey or sage green. Regular 5.95 sq. yd. 3.95 sq. yd.

100% Viscose Broadloom

By famous Artloom Mills with luxurious cut pile texture in your choice of beige or sage green. Regular 5.95 sq. yd. 3.95 sq. yd.

Tweed Tuft Broadloom

Beautiful and practical tweed viscose in muted tones of green, beige, grey and black and white and turquoise and brown. Regular 5.95 sq. yd. 4.95 sq. yd.

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Luxurious deep pile chenille in rich cocoa. Only 60 sq. yds. at this price. Regular 18.95 sq. yd. 11.95 sq. yd.

12'x6' Turquoise and Cocoa Reg. 47.60 23.95

12'x8' Black and white Reg. 63.95 34.95

12'x8' Woodrose Nyluft Reg. 63.50 32.95

12'x9' Black and White Reg. 71.40 39.95

12'x9' Brown and Green Reg. 89.95 49.95

12'x9' Cocoa and Green Reg. 77.35 49.95

12'x9' Green Springloop Reg. 103.35 49.95

12'x9' Gray Waikiki Reg. 142.35 69.95

12'x9' 100% Nylon Reg. 169.00 69.95

12'x10' Cinnamon Wool Reg. 132.67 69.95

12'x10' Cocoa Wool Blend in Hi Lo Tweed Texture Reg. 128.25 69.95

12'x11' All Wool Multicolor Stripes Reg. 107.70 69.95

12'x12' Brown and Beige Reg. 127.20 59.95

12'x12' Green Reg. 135.45 69.95

12'x13' Natural Fiber Reg. 49.95 24.45

12'x15' Cocoa Nyluft Reg. 119.00 79.95

12'x17' Green Cotton Reg. 112.65 72.95

12'x17' Waikiki Beige Reg. 180.00 89.95

12'x18'10' Green Cotton Reg. 124.00 79.95

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ODDS AND ENDS

Basket Chairs imported from Hong Kong in hand-woven fiber with black iron frame, large size Reg. 9.95 4.95

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Round Ice Cream Table in black finish Reg. 49.95 24.95

30" Square Corner Tables from Sweden with tier top in natural birch or walnut Reg. 79.50 29.95

High Back Contour Chaise from Sweden, molded birch frame with beige washable webbing Reg. 129.50 79.95

36" Square Table adjusts to 3 heights in natural birch Reg. 99.50 39.95

Square Corner Table in natural birch Reg. 37.50 19.00

Square Coffee Table in natural birch Reg. 50.00 25.00

Aalto Dinette Table imported from Sweden in natural birch Reg. 79.95 49.95

Low Square Table in dark walnut Reg. 81.95 49.95

Marble Top Cocktail Table with natural birch frame Reg. 199.00 69.95

Drapleaf Dining Table in natural birch Reg. 116.50 75.95

Desk by Glenn of California in walnut with white plastic top Reg. 125.00 95.00

Contour Chaise with foam rubber upholstery covered in persimmon texture Reg. 119.95 89.00

48" 4-Drawer Chest by Dunbar in light walnut with hand-rubbed finish Reg. 384.00 192.00

Appliances, floor samples of washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves by leading manufacturers Reduced 20% to 40%

Lamps, large selection of floor lamps, table lamps, hanging lamps Reduced 20% to 60%

Accessories, miscellaneous items including glassware, trays, dishes, ashtrays, candlesticks, bowls, etc. Reduced 20% to 60%

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 7. Sunset: 5.
Moonrise: 3:24. Moonset: 1:32.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 5:58 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 7:55 p.m.; low, -0.1 foot at 1:25 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 7. Sunset: 6:01.
Moonrise: 4:17. Moonset: 2:24.
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 8:37 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 9:20 p.m.; low, 2.3 feet at 12:14 a.m. and -0.5 feet at 8 p.m.

Miss U Aids as Polio Foes Raise \$3,000

Hillel Rombin Saturday night returned to Municipal Auditorium, scene of her Miss Universe triumph last summer, and quickly became the sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

A State College student, Burt Carstensen Jr., was her date for the March of Dimes benefit dance sponsored by the fraternity. But up to 10:45 p.m., Carstensen, 2255 Cerritos Ave., had managed only three dances with the Swedish beauty.

His fraternity brothers quickly moved in shortly after the couple arrived at the auditorium in a pink Cadillac.

CARSTENSEN, who won the right to escort Miss Universe by selling 100 tickets to the dance, wasn't disappointed, though.

Called to the stage to make a statement, he said he thought his date was "tremendous."

Miss Universe was thrilled, too. "I had expected an older man," she admitted. Burt is 25.

"Burt's a good dancer, too," she added.

Four thousand persons jammed the dance floor as Harry James and his Music Makers played.

Howard Neilson, Sigma Pi president, said they ran out of tickets and started selling stubs. Bob Wonder, dance chairman, estimated the fraternity raised \$3,000 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

CARSTENSEN AND Miss Rombin dined at Rici's before the dance. He ordered a steak. She had salmon.

After the trip to the auditorium in the pink Cadillac, Miss Universe described her escort's driving as "exactly perfect."

"He didn't drive too fast—or too slow," she said.

Miss Rombin, wearing a tight-fitting black velvet dress, told the crowd she was honored to appear for the March of Dimes.

"I had polio myself, you know," she said.

CARSTENSEN'S GIRL FRIEND, 21-year-old Rita Farrow, of 1900 McNab Ave., attended the dance with Vince Mariner, a friend of Carstensen.

Mariner, a City College student, telephoned Carstensen when he read that his friend was taking Miss Universe and asked if he could date Miss Farrow for the affair.

Rita played it straight. "I'm very proud of Burt," she said.

She said Carstensen walked over to her during the dance and "put his arm around me."

1,300 Given Second Salk Polio Shots

Approximately 1,300 youngsters received their second shots of the Salk polio vaccine Saturday at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 13 auditorium at 231 W. "C" St., Wilmington.

Three doctors, assisted by a corps of nurses, administered the vaccine to youngsters through 15 years of age whose parents are covered by the Permanent Health Plan of the Kaiser Foundation. The shots were given from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Nearly half of those who received the shots are the children of ILWU members, according to Adrian Finch, local vice president. The children received their first shots last November.

State Colleges' Leaders Study \$130-Million Plan

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A 130-million-dollar expansion program for California's 11 state colleges including Long Beach State College, in the next five years is under study by the college presidents following a two-day meeting.

Dr. J. Burton Vasche, associate superintendent of public instruction, told the presidents that the current state college enrollment of 80,000 is expected to virtually double by 1962.

Sixty-million dollars of the projected 130 would be obtained for state college building improvements if a 200-million-dollar bond issue passes in the 1956 general election, Vasche said. The total bond issue is for improvement of all state public buildings.

If the bond issue passes, the remaining 70 millions for state colleges would come from legislative appropriations or other bond issues later, Vasche added.

The amounts allotted to specific state colleges have not been determined as yet, he said. No new state colleges are planned for the next five years.

Vasche also told of the severe shortage of teachers, saying that all California colleges are providing only half the 15,000 instructors needed in the state every year.

The other colleges are: Hun-



FRATERNITY HONORS BANDLEADER

Dance band director Harry James (center) receives honorary pledge pin from Sigma Pi President Howard Nielsen (right) and Bob Wonder, chairman of Saturday night's March of Dimes dance in Municipal Auditorium. James and his Music Makers orchestra provided the tunes for the benefit, sponsored by the Long Beach State College fraternity.—(Staff Photo)

Heroin Rap Jails 2 Men; Girl Nabbed

BELLFLOWER — Two men were arrested here on suspicion of possessing heroin and an attractive girl was taken into custody at the same time on a forgery charge, officers reported Saturday.

Glen Lionel Dalton, 23, of 9407 Hope St.; Joseph Patrick Hickey, 24, and Beverly Ann Templeton, 21, were arrested Friday by sheriff's deputies at an apartment at 9815 Walnut Ave. which officers said had been rented to Hickey and Miss Templeton.

Investigating officers said they found a quantity of heroin in the apartment.

Deputies said Dalton, who had seven puncture marks on his arm, was arrested for suspicion of possession of heroin and investigation of a series of burglaries in this area.

Hickey was held on suspicion of possession of heroin and forging three checks totalling \$180. Miss Templeton was arrested on suspicion of passing forged checks in the Bellflower area.

3 Masked Youths Rob Car Wash of \$911, Flee

BELLFLOWER — A car wash business at 9410 Artesia Blvd. was held up at 5:45 p.m. Saturday by three masked youths. They escaped with \$911.

Brandishing a .38 caliber revolver, one of the bandits ordered the attendant to "be quiet." The other two youths were not armed.

The trio escaped on foot. All three of the youths wore brown cloth zipper jackets and brown felt snap brim hats and had their faces covered with dirty white handkerchiefs.

Crash Kills 10, 12 Hurt

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Ten persons were killed and twelve others injured today in the collision of a passenger and a freight train near Gorakhpur in Uttar Pradesh State.

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NOT EVEN WORKOUT

Duffer Is Just Pawn in Chess Champ's Hand

By STENCER (DUFFER) CRUMP

A champion and a Duffer played chess Saturday. Four years ago when he was 10, Larry Remlinger of 420 E. 7th St., started playing the game which history says amused Solomon and Aristotle.

And it was four years ago that the Duffer began playing chess with a select group who were convinced the game wasn't just for squares. The Duffer was somewhat older than 10.

Something happened, both to Larry and the Duffer, in the intervening years.

Last year, Larry placed second in the U. S. Junior Chess Tournament; was third in the Nevada State Chess Championship and became 1955 Long Beach Chess Champion, edging out players many times his age.

LAST YEAR, the Duffer managed to find a few people who would play chess with him. He even managed to win a few of the games . . . a very few.

Saturday, Larry was moving into action to defend his city title at matches starting at the Lincoln Park Chess Club.

About 50 chess enthusiasts are expected to join the competition before entries close at midnight Wednesday. They'll play elimination matches for the ensuing 10 weeks.

Finals will be on March 10, which, if it makes a difference, is the 23rd anniversary of the earthquake which shook Long Beach.

Young Larry shook the Duffer on Saturday when they met to match wits after four years of the checker-board sport.

It took him exactly 20 moves to "checkmate" the Duffer. That's the term chess players use when they've got you and your king in a corner and there's no place to move.

LARRY REMLINGER, who attends Washington Junior High School and wants to be a doctor, sees some hope of retaining his title.

"I'm in pretty good shape for the championship games," he said. He wasn't looking at the Duffer. He was analyzing his fellow enthusiasts.

"Most of them are pretty good players," Larry confided. "It takes as many as 120 moves to defeat them. No offense meant, understand."

Larry is as polite as he is an expert chess player. He was quite honestly trying to avoid my eyes.

Girl, 5, and Dad Hurt in Collision

A 5-year-old girl suffered head lacerations and her father, body bruises, in a two-car accident at Santa Fe Ave. and Spring St. Saturday afternoon.

William C. Swihart, 28, of 2646 E. 22nd St., and his daughter, Teresa Ann, were treated at Seaside Hospital after their car and one driven by Denny R. Lohr, 19, of 3232 Baltic Ave., collided.

Lohr was cited by police for driving without a valid license.

Egypt Scouts Slain

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, (UP)—An Israeli army spokesman said Saturday night two Egyptians were killed and another was captured north of the Gaza Strip. The spokesman claimed the Egyptians were "scouts acting as spies."

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NEW Forward and Reverse SEWING MACHINE

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Excellent Trade-In Allowances. Your Credit Is Good. We Repair All Makes and Models. Domestic or Industrial.

Hunt Pressed for Slayer of Grocer

The hunt for the slayer of a 35-year-old San Diego grocery clerk spread throughout California and into Mexico Saturday.

A 41-year-old El Toro Marine sergeant found sleeping in a car in Tustin was twice questioned and released.

Police Sgt. Harlan Gibbs said the sergeant, Wilson McClain, had been cleared of suspicion. He was found at 5:10 a. m. Saturday sleeping in his auto at Red Hill St. and Laguna Rd., Tustin, and questioned. Later he was questioned again at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and then released.

The grocery clerk was shot and killed Friday night as he pursued a robber fleeing from a market holdup in southeast San Diego. Police identified the victim as Anthony J. San Filippo, whose brother, Jerry, owns the market.

The market owner said his brother chased the robber in his car. Police said Anthony was found in his auto about two blocks from the robbery scene, shot in the throat.

Marijuana-Using Youths Freed in Parents' Custody

Twelve Narbonne High School boys, arrested Friday on charges of smoking marijuana, have been released to the custody of their parents, the Los Angeles Police Department's Juvenile Bureau at San Pedro said Saturday.

Officers said no hearing date has been set.

The boys range in age from 14 to 16 years.

No additional arrests have been made, although a 15-year-old Harbor City girl, questioned earlier, implicated at least 15 harbor-area youngsters as dope users.

Governor Likes Adlai

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Saturday night his support of Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Comedian Danny Thomas Lights Way Into Club With a Cigar

By BEN ZINSER

They laughed when comedian Danny Thomas sat down at the piano at the Casbah here Saturday night. The crowd was expecting Carmen Cavallaro.

Carmen, the ace of the 80s, was there, too, but it was so dark you could scarcely see him at first.

The gny Cavallaro currently playing at the Casbah, was hosting the not-so-gay Thomas. Danny wore a dark suit which made him appear even more somber.

Danny entered the night club behind a cigar. Someone said it was to light his way in.

Carmen "made way for daddy" at the grand piano for picture-taking purposes. It was then the crowd laughed.

Danny lit up the place with his personality.

He called for a tablecloth. "This is the Casbah, they tell me," he said. "I might as well look like one of its inhabitants."

He whipped the tablecloth over his head, pulled it in under his chin and, made with the comedy.

Carmen laughed. The camera shook. The crowd would have rolled in the aisles if there had been aisles.

But not Danny. He couldn't laugh. His face was too screwed up with a comical grimace.

Then Danny tried to tap out a tune. Carmen stopped laughing. Cavallaro really didn't have anything to worry about. Petrillo wouldn't have believed it, anyway.

Spanish Guitar Worth \$230 Stolen

David V. Angelino, 21, of 15923 Temple St., Compton, reported to police that a Spanish guitar, valued at \$230, was stolen from his car in the 1600 block of American Ave. while he hunted for a repairman Saturday afternoon.

Angelino said the guitar was a rare one in that there are only two of its type in the city. He said his car developed transmission trouble and he parked it for about 20 minutes while he tried to locate a garageman.



CARMEN CAVALLARO AND FRIEND Makes Room for Danny Thomas at Casbah

Hijackers Truss Watchman, Take 5 Tons of Copper

VERNON (UP)—Three men overpowered a steel products company night watchman and took five tons of copper and a truck-trailer to haul it in early Saturday, police reported.

Officers quoted William Frazar, 60, as saying he was slugged and tied with ropes in the yard of Lipsett Steel Products, Inc.

The intruders used a hoist to load the copper on a trailer parked in the yard and then drove off. The vehicles were recovered later but the copper, valued at \$5,000, was missing.

Theft of Piggy Banks Reported

William S. Vlahakis, 35, of 905 Gaviota Ave., reported to police Saturday two piggy banks containing a total of \$140 were stolen from a cedar chest in the bedroom of his home in the last week.

Vlahakis said one bank contained approximately \$100 in bills and silver dollars and the other had about \$40 in small change.

REAL ESTATE MARK NEW YORK (UP)—New York City sold a record \$14,825,000 worth of real estate in 1955.

VAN DELL'S

AMERICAN at FOURTH

SENSATIONAL

BIG

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

REDUCTIONS IN

January

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ALL DEPARTMENTS

OF A

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Stock up on long-wearing sheets now, while they are SALE PRICED . . . Fill your linen closet with the Pepperell Sheets and Pillowcases you need . . . beautifully finished in a smooth textured muslin and percale, all first quality . . . BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN.

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72"x108", reg. 2.59 . . . NOW 1.79

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Pillowcases, reg. 59c . . . NOW 44c

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS and CASES WHITE FINE COMB PERCALE

72"x108", reg. 2.98 . . . NOW 2.39

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Pillowcases, reg. 79c . . . NOW 59c

LADY PEPPERELL SNUG FIT SHEETS

bottom twin, reg. 2.98 . . . NOW 2.39

bottom full, reg. 3.29 . . . NOW 2.69

CALLAWAY "Invitation" TOWELS

Mix them . . . match them . . . dramatize your home with them . . . Big savings on Callaway "Invitation" absorbent towels . . . Striking colors of green, gold, rose, turquoise and pink accented with a black pattern woven border.

BATH TOWEL, 24"x44", reg. 1.59 . . . NOW 1.19

HAND TOWEL, 16"x28", reg. 79c . . . NOW 59c

WASHCLOTH, 13"x13", reg. 35c . . . NOW 29c

PANELS

RAYON PANELS. Prices slashed for our great January Sale . . . beautiful sheer rayon marquisette panels in ivory only.

42"x81" reg. 1.19 66c

CHROMETTE PANELS

Sheer, colorfast. Chromette panels are pretty for a solid row of windows . . . colorfast colors pink, tulip, yellow, pearl grey, blue, green, blue, eggshell and white.

42"x81" reg. 1.59 1.00 ea.

NINON PANELS

Specially Priced for our Big January Sale Calanese Ninon Panels. Colors eggshell, white, rose, hunter green, gold, brown, grey, wine and lime.

42"x81" reg. 1.95 1.39 ea.

MATTRESS PROTECTORS

First quality mattress protectors . . . semi-bleached white cotton filled, 5/8-inch quilted zig-zag stitched.

reg. 2.98—39"x76" reg. 3.98—54"x76"

2.39 3.39

100% WHITE EUROPEAN GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

January Special . . . For the finest in sleeping comfort 100% White European Goose Down Pillows with linen ticking and corded edges. 16-oz. net. Size 20x26.

reg. 9.95 7.99

100% GOOSE DOWN COMFORTERS

What a buy! 100% white European goose down comfort, 1 1/2 pounds . . . covered with the finest quality down-proof satin . . . an assortment of luscious colors.

Super Special reg. 29.95 21.99

CHARGE ACCOUNTS to suit your budget 30-60-90 days to pay.

North Calif. Soaked by Rain, Hail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rain and hail soaked northern California Saturday but weather forecasters ruled out any new flood threats.

The extreme northern portions of the state received moderate to heavy rains Friday night and early Saturday, with Eureka registering an inch up to midnight.

As the rain diminished in the north, it spread southward to the San Francisco Bay area and into the northern Sacramento valley. Hailstones a half-inch in diameter pelted parts of San Francisco.

The rains came from a low pressure area off Washington and Oregon which was reported breaking up. However, another low center in the storm-spawning gulf of Alaska was headed southward toward the Washington coast.

Slide Pushes House Away

SHERMAN OAKS (AP)—Bulldozers tore at a moving mountain of earth Saturday in an attempt to save a \$33,000 home from being crushed into a pile of rubble.

Owners of the threatened residence in an exclusive estate area first noticed Friday night that the hill behind them was moving when a wall cracked and windows shattered.

Robert Gross and his wife, Betty, said at first they thought it was an earthquake.

Then, they watched as the hill crushed the redwood fence and a clothes line. Several hours later the new home which Gross was preparing to sell was pushed off the foundation, stud bolts snapped, supporting beams cracked and the rear roof buckled.

An engineer for the company, which handled work in the house, said movement of the hill probably was caused by a deep fault.

TESTS LIE DETECTOR

Vera Cleared in Dahlia Case

By VERA WILLIAMS
(Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer)

I'm the 39th person to "confess" to killing the Black Dahlia.

And the lie detector says I'm innocent.

Long Beach Police Department has no lie detector and suspects here on occasion are taken to Pasadena and "run through" the Keeler Polygraph, which is the fancy name for the lie detector in the Pasadena Police Department.

"Let's give that machine a workout," suggested the Sunday editor of the Independent Press-Telegram. "Suppose you go up and lie to it and see what happens. . . . Confess to the Black Dahlia killing, if you want to."

That officially made me the 39th, according to Los Angeles Police Department records. The 38th was Ralph Von Hiltz, dishwasher who had just "confessed" in New York.

ALL OVER the nation, it seems, at various times persons in varying stages of being screwball "confessed" to the thus far unsolved slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22, in 1947 in Los Angeles. She got the name "Black Dahlia" from her penchant for having her men friends buy black lingerie for her.

"A lie detector," explained Pasadena Detective Captain Carl A. Lindholm, "is an investigating tool. Its chief purpose, we believe, is to clear the innocent. Its success depends in a large degree on the skill of its operator. We have two highly-trained operators: Sgt. Walton Talley, who installed it here in 1943 and Det. Arthur W. Farlee."

"Let's try it," he led me to the lie detector room: a bare, quiet, not unpleasant looking room, furnished with a desk, two chairs, a typewriter. Embedded in the desk is the polygraph, a scientific instrument of dials and automatic pens.

"Take off your jacket. Sit here," bade Sgt. Talley, indicating the green chair in front of the desk. It was a comfortable enough chair, with wide, long arms and hands. He fastened a



VERA WILLIAMS AND SGT. TALLEY
"Have You Heard About the Black Dahlia?"

flexible rubber coiled tube that will expand and contract—its fancy name is "pneumograph"—across my chest. He wrapped a blood pressure pulse cuff—a cardio-sphygmograph—around my right arm. And around my left hand, he put an expanding metal bracelet, with something hard in the palm of my hand.

"WAIT A MINUTE. Is this an electric chair, by any chance?" "It is," he said. "You have two electrodes there in the palm of your hand."

Margaret Stovall, the very nice blonde girl photographer from the Pasadena Star-News, climbed on a chair so she could get an over-all picture. She aimed her camera and flash bulbs went off.

"Make her innocent," she pleaded. Margaret went out and no one was left in the room but Talley, the lie detector and me. And then do you know I almost quivered the thing because I am almost—but not quite—a "non-reactor?"

"Non-reactors," it seems, are the two or three persons in several hundred who show no reaction to the lie detector, explained Talley.

The top pen on the chart records respiration, as revealed by the tube across the chest. I breathe regularly, not deeply, but I keep on breathing the same way no matter what happens.

The bottom pen records action of the sweat glands. I don't get into a sweat. "You've worked for a newspaper too long to get excited," said Talley.

The center pen records blood pressure. Because my arm has little muscle—it doesn't take much muscle to run a typewriter—he had to wind the blood pressure cuff very tightly.

"We couldn't do this very long to either you or the machine," he said.

THEN, IN A MATTER OF FACTS voice, he began asking questions that can be answered with "Yes" or "No."

"Did you come over in the fog? . . . Did you go to school in California? . . . Did you have breakfast this morning?"

Then: "Have you heard about the Black Dahlia case?"

"Yes."

"Did you kill the Black Dahlia?"

"Yes."

"Did you answer that last question truthfully?"

"No."

He pulled the chart from the machine and spread it on the desk.

"You're innocent," he announced.

"All right. But how did you know?"

HE SHOWED ME the graph. The up-and-down lines showing blood pressure were even throughout the preliminary questions, and the question about the knowledge of the case.

"When he asked the next question and I answered 'Yes,' the lines shot up, showing stress—indicating a lie.

There also was stress in the truthful 'No' to the last question.

"You were thinking back to the lie you had just told," he explained.

SGT. TALLEY, SAYS that some 1,600 persons have been "run through" the Pasadena lie detector, and about 20 per cent showed "guilt" or "guilty knowledge."

No one can be forced to take a lie test. It always is voluntary. Its evidence is seldom taken into court, and never without corroborating evidence.

"It's changes in the pattern of the graph that we look for," explains Talley. "Anything different from the norm, and the norm is established in the first few minutes when the questioning is impersonal and the person taking the test is relaxed."

"Then, under stress, his blood pressure goes up, his sweat glands pour—you know how you sweat when you are scared or agitated—and his breath is likely to quicken. Struggling to keep

calm, he may hold his breath, and that shows, too."

An excitable person, even though innocent, may react to all the questions, and that practically clears him. Reaction alone to "key" questions relating exactly to the crime are what determine stress and his truthfulness or untruthfulness.

How do they get the evidence? "Well," he says, "say that a liquor store has been entered by the skylight its safe blown open."

"We run suspects through. We ask them 'Did you enter a grocery store? . . . Did you enter a liquor store? . . . Did you enter a church? . . . Did you get in with a passkey? . . . Did you go through the skylight? . . . Did you blow the safe? . . . Did you 'peel' the safe? . . . Did you have the combination?"

"The keys are 'liquor store,' 'skylight,' 'blow.' If we get a reaction on those words from some suspect, we can figure we are warm. And when he asks 'Say, what can a fellow convicted of burglary expect to get in court?' we know we've practically got him."

TALLEY TELLS with considerable satisfaction of an ex-convict cleared in a recent theft case.

"About \$50 was missing from this firm's cash drawer. The finger pointed at an ex-convict working for the firm. He had got into some trouble, served time in San Quentin, but he was out, and married, had a couple of kids and seemed to be trying to go straight. We persuaded the manager to let us run all the employees through the lie detector."

"The guilty fellow was the son of the district manager, a fellow in there just to learn the business. He didn't need money at all. He confessed. It had not been for this machine here, that ex-convict would have lost his job, at the very least."

Talley personally has run through 54 possible suspects, questioned in connection with the disappearance of 8-year-old Stella Darlene Nolan from Norwalk's Auction City in June, 1933. All 54 were cleared by the lie detector.

Farlee is credited with "breaking" the case of the maid accused of killing her mistress. In an argument about how roast beef was to be cut.

The butler was held in jail, a "hot" suspect. Farlee suggested lie detector tests for the butler,

Seven Killed in Crash of Train, Auto

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Seven persons on their way to a high school basketball tournament, including a mother and her three young daughters, were killed Saturday when their crowded station wagon was struck by a fast passenger train.

Witnesses said the vehicle, driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Perzal, 37, was thrown high into the air when it was hit at an unguarded crossing by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's Maple Leaf Limited.

Two other teen-age occupants were injured.

The dead were Mrs. Berzal, New Carlisle, Ind., her daughters, Beth, 13, Barbara Ann, 10, and Josephine, 6, Martha Kleine, 15, Thomas Baird, 16, both of New Carlisle, and Roger Lindsey, 16. The Baird and Lindsey youths were members of a basketball team scheduled to play in the tournament.

James P. Ruther, 15, Hudson Lake, Ind., suffered head and internal injuries, and Louis Berzal Jr., 15, sustained hip and arm injuries. They were hospitalized in "fair" condition.

Baird and Lindsey were members of the New Carlisle High School's "B" basketball team while young Berzal was team manager. The group was en route to a tournament at Walkerton, Ind., when the accident occurred.

and the maid, who also had been in the house and who had "found" her mistress' body.

The machine cleared the butler. The maid drove to the police station, in her own car, took the test, showed evidence of guilt and confessed the crime.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: "What does it mean when a suspect asks for a lie detector test? Does it mean he is innocent?"

"Not every time," Talley shakes his head. "It means that he either is innocent or he is bluffing. You know how every once in a while a drunk driving suspect says 'I DEMAND a drunkometer test' and they give it to him and he is drunk as well, as you know what."

"It's the same thing, sometimes, with the folks who demand a lie detector test. They are under suspicion, they haven't got a thing to lose. They think maybe they can beat the lie detector. . . . Usually they find it's pretty hard to beat."

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FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

SAVE TIRES WITH A
SPECIAL COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT

Align Front End . . . \$ 8.50
Balance Front Wheels . . . 3.30
Adjust Steering Gear . . . 3.20

SPECIAL PRICE
Labor Only \$10.95

TUNE MOTOR

Clean spark plugs, clean and space
ignition points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check ignition cables and terminals.

1949 THROUGH 1954
Labor Only \$3.15

BRAKES RELINE SPECIAL

The odds are against you when you gamble with defective brakes. For this small amount you can be sure of quick safe stops in heavy traffic.

LABOR ONLY \$10.35

MOTOR OVERHAUL

We Will Furnish
New Piston Rings
New Rod Bearings
All New Gaskets
New Ignition Points
New Condenser
5 Quarts Motor Oil
Lubricate Chassis

1949 THROUGH 1954
8-CYLINDER

\$130.53

SALTA PONTIAC

HE 7-4111 • NE 6-3155
1545 AMERICAN AVENUE

NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICES

211 E. 3rd St., L. B. 113 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY DESIGN IN
HEARING AID DESIGN IN 50 YEARS!

THIS . . .

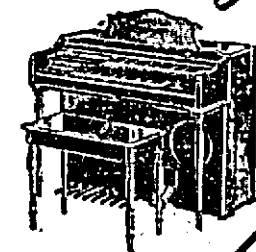
IS A
HEARING
AID! . . .

THE LISTENER by
NOW . . . a hearing aid you can wear
easily and comfortably without inconvenience or embarrassment. Dress as you will, your hearing aid is simply a pair of glasses. NO CORDS! . . . NO UNSIGHTLY EAR BUTTON!

LONG BEACH
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BUY

Wurlitzer Pianos
\$10 Down 36 Months to Pay
Wurlitzer Organs
\$50 Down 36 Months to Pay

Park at 4th and Locust
and Use Our
PARKING ENTRANCE
We Validate Parking
Tickets FREE

RENT

Wurlitzer Pianos
as Low as \$7.50 mo.
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT
MAY APPLY TOWARD
PURCHASE OF PIANO

Open Monday and Friday
TIL 9 or Any Night
by Appointment
ON PINE AVE. SINCE 1922
We Finance Our Own Contracts
HElnack 6-7227

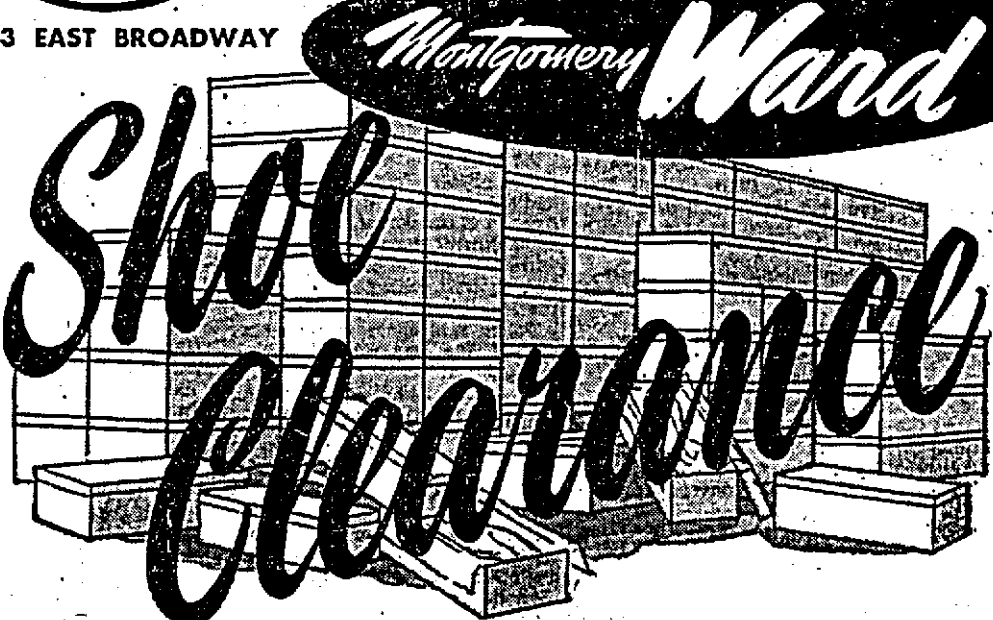
TRADE

YOUR OLD PIANO
OR TV . . . Tell Us
What You Have!
We'll Discuss Any
Trade Deal!



FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

113 EAST BROADWAY



Buy Now at Tremendous Savings!

FALL CASUALS—WERE 3.98

Women's comfortable wedge-heel styles
in glove-soft leathers; in many colors. 2.97

GREEN BANDS—WERE 3.98

Wards good quality shoes for children.
Ideal for school, play or party time. 2.97

TEENS' CASUALS—WERE 4.98

Favorite low-heel pumps and Loungers
for school or casual wear; gay colors. 3.97

SPORT SHOES—WERE 4.98

Women's soft, supple leather casuals in
discontinued styles and broken sizes. 3.97

WOMEN'S PUMPS—WERE 6.98

Smart dress styles in glove-soft kidskin
and supple calfskin. Few Suedes in group 3.97

CANVAS PLAY SHOES—WERE 2.98

Big selection in women's and
children's styles. Gay colors. 1.97

TEEN AGE BALLET—WERE 3.98

Girls' low-heeled favorites in soft supple
leathers. Black and pastel colors. 2.97

COZY SLIPPERS—WERE 2.98

Women's slippers in soft leathers or gay
fabrics. Ideal for house lounging. 1.97

BALLETS—FLATS—WERE 2.98

Wards good quality green band shoes
for children. Sturdy leathers; odd sizes. 1.97

CHILD'S SLIPPERS—WERE 1.47-1.98

Soft, cozy warm styles for boys and girls.
Gay felts, or smooth leathers. Broken lots. 97c

PINEHURST'S—WERE 9.95

Wards better quality oxfords for men in
smooth leathers; discontinued styles. 6.97

THOM McAN'S—WERE 8.95

America's fastest-selling men's
shoes. Discontinued styles. 6.97

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Baby Moons Will Circle Earth

(Continued From Page A-1.)

You will probably be able to see one or more of the little moons with your naked eye—if you have advance notice of where and when to look. They will be most visible low against a dark sky in the evening or shortly after sunrise. Seeming like a faint star, the satellite will pass from sight in a few minutes.

Their orbits will be calculated so that the satellites will pass over existing observatories in this or other countries, or over special stations, to which the moons will report from space.

CHOICE OF the launching sites—at White Sands, N. M., the Banana River range in Florida, or elsewhere—will depend upon the orbits to be taken, and the type of studies each satellite will make.

They will rise to challenge space during the International Geophysical Year (IGY), from mid-1957 to January, 1958. A guess is the first firings will come in the latter half of 1957.

The earth satellite program is just one phase of the IGY, in which scientists from 40 nations will cooperate to learn more about the world we live in.

The satellite program will be a purely American affair, although information about the satellite will be made available to other nations so that it can be observed throughout its path around the world. The National Academy of Sciences is in overall charge of the program. The Department of Defense, too, will play a vital role, supplying material, scientists and rocket sites. This phase of the program will be managed by the Navy under project Vanguard.

WHY IS IT worth doing?

The baby moons can learn things man has no other way of learning. For they will rise above, or nearly above, the protecting sea of air in which we earthlings live. This sea of atmosphere filters out many rays of the sun, stops some cosmic rays, and meteorites, distorts our view of what outer space is really like.

What is sunlight like out in space? How intense is the sun's ultraviolet radiation, or its X-rays? What kinds of particles come streaming from the sun, or from other regions of the universe?

These radiations set up chemical and electrical reactions in the air that affect our weather and climate. Better knowledge of them might improve weather forecasting, or even bring control over weather.

How crowded is outer space with meteorites? How much of a hazard might they be to space ships carrying humans?

The baby moons could provide some of the answers. Some meteorites are only the size of dust particles, and it's estimated that 1,000 tons of this meteoritic dust fall upon our earth every day. The baby moon can carry equipment to count such tiny, and harmless bits. Other meteorites go up to the size of peas, or even bigger, travelling 15 to 90,000 m.p.h. A hit from one of them could wreck the baby moon—or pressurized rocket ships manned by human astronauts.

JUST HOW THIN is the atmosphere at 200 miles or higher? How full is space of wandering hydrogen atoms or ions? We have only guesses now—for example that the air at 135 mile altitude is only a billionth as dense as our air at sea level. The baby moons can tell scientists much about the composition of space. The slow-down drag on the baby moon from even terribly thin air can be fairly accurately measured to tell how thin that atmosphere is.

The baby moon—with its speed

Alibi Shaker Faces Abbott Quiz Monday

OAKLAND (AP)—The Burton W. Abbott murder trial moves into its 40th day Monday with one of two prosecution witnesses who gave "bombshell" testimony Friday back on the stand.

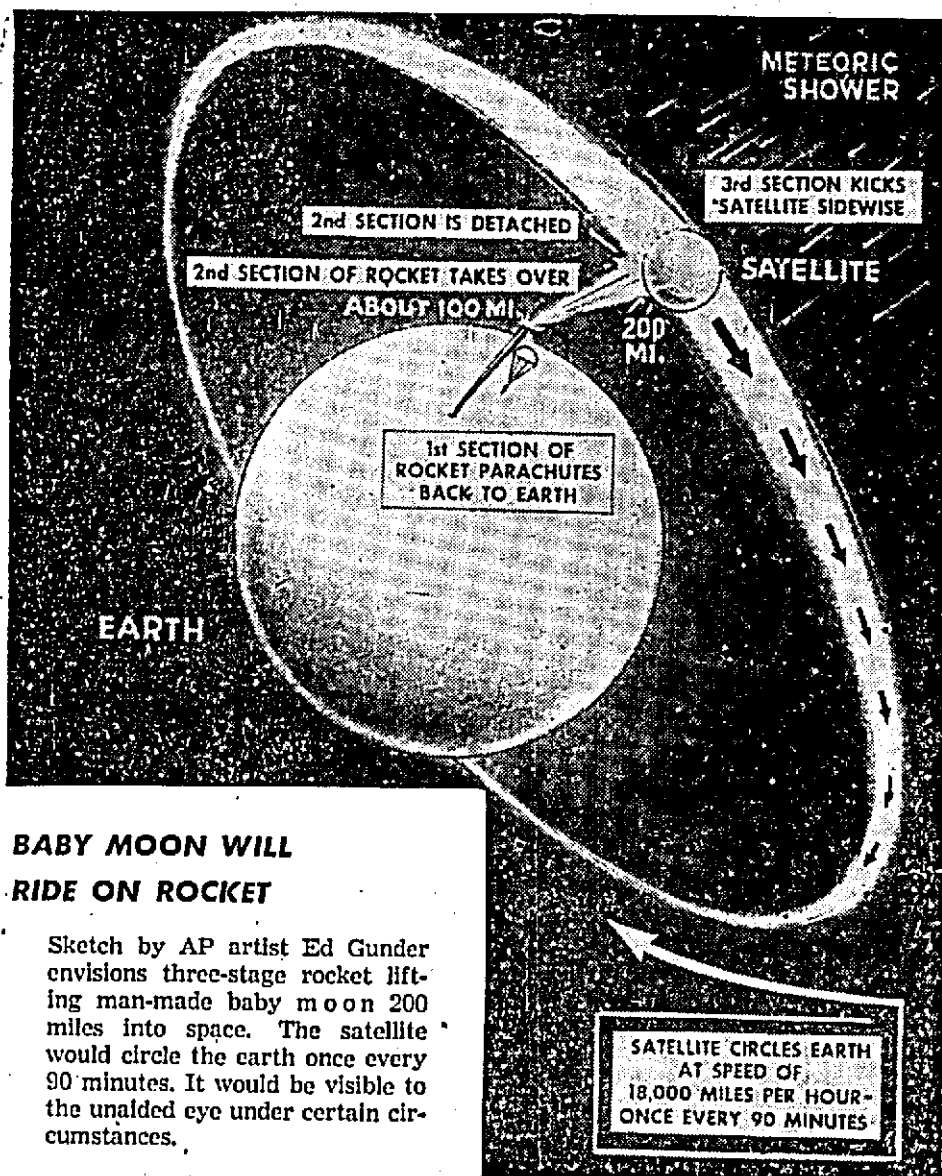
Mrs. Alma Stegall and Mrs. Bessie Wells denied the 27-year-old accounting student's time table alibi for the kidnap-slaying of Stephanie Bryan, 14, last April 28.

Abbott has claimed he had left the Bay area for his Trinity County cabin at 11 a.m. on April 28. Stephanie vanished five hours later and her body was found July 20 buried in a shallow grave behind the Abbott cabin.

Friday the two prosecution witnesses testified that Abbott was in the Bay area as late as 2:30 p.m. on the day in question.

'Early Bird' Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Col. Armando Jacoponi, 73, pioneer Italian airplane pilot and for many years secretary of the Aero Club of Milan, died Saturday. Jacoponi, born in Pisa, became a pilot in 1912.



BABY MOON WILL RIDE ON ROCKET

Sketch by AP artist Ed Gunder envisions three-stage rocket lifting man-made baby moon 200 miles into space. The satellite would circle the earth once every 90 minutes. It would be visible to the unaided eye under certain circumstances.

and orbits accurately calculated by electronic brains—can be used to determine just how much the earth really bulges at the equator, what differences there are in the mass of the earth's crust under its pathway. It can be used to make far more precise measurements of the earth's distances. The baby moons can shed light on the mysterious origin of cosmic rays, tell scientists more about the great rings of electricity at great distances from the earth. They may tell us more about the earth's magnetism, gravity, the Aurora Borealis. Each satellite could be designed for one to a handful of different experiments. They will carry electronic equipment, geiger counters and photo cells, engineered down to the last gnat's eyebrow to save space and weight.

AT SOME LATER DAY may come rocket satellites, big enough to carry cameras and telescopes and perhaps TV stations to give earth-bound man his first really clear look deep into space without the shimmering interference of our atmosphere. That would demand knowledge of how to send up heavier rockets successfully, how to control them to make safe, gliding landings back on earth.

And in still later years may come human travel aboard space-ships to the moon, or great space-stations constructed out in the void as launching platforms for manned flight to Mars or beyond.

When? Don't be swept away by over-enthusiasm or arm-chair speculation, caution the experts of project Vanguard. Successful launching of the

little satellites alone will be a tremendously complicated task. It will be a first experimental step, as the first Wright brothers' flight was only a starting point in the knowledge that now makes jet planes possible. Manned space flight is a chapter for some indefinite future. But the pioneer astronauts could be some very young boys, or even girls, who right now look to the sky, and wonder what is out there.

SAVE as much as \$400 on famous make PIANOS
• Used Grands and Spinets •



Trade-Ins
Rent>Returns
Floor Models

Reconditioned
Refinished
Like New

PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

GRANDS Compare these values!

Knabe, mahogany...Was \$1295—Now \$1095
Knabe, ebony...Was \$1495—Now \$1095
Steinway, mahog...Was \$2195—Now \$1795
Gulbransen, mah...Was \$1695—Now \$1265
Emerson, walnut...Was \$1095—Now \$695
Kimball, walnut...Slashed to \$495
Stock, walnut...Big saving at \$595
Whitney, mahog...Family fun for only \$350
Humphreys, mahog...Clearance priced \$350
Haynes, mahog...Music for the home at \$295

SPINETS Big Savings—Now!

See Humphreys' wide selection of modern spinets—many only a few months old—selling at clearance prices from \$445-\$700. Handsome rental-returns that look like new and play like new. And they're going at new clearance prices, the lowest ever. Come in soon!

Humphreys
10% DOWN 36 MONTHS
MUSIC COMPANY
130 PINE AVENUE

MON. SHOPPING HOURS—9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Columbia SAVINGS Event!

Six re-orders—Six sellouts in Six weeks

SAVE ONE HALF AND MORE ON Catalina Full Fashioned Belgimere Sweaters
made of imported lambswool

Also
Orlons and Zephyrs
as featured in "Mademoiselle"
and "Seventeen"

• Values to 7.95 **480**
• Values to 12.95 **580**
• Values to 14.95 **680**

BUY WHAT YOU NEED — TAKE MANY MONTHS TO PAY



Not all colors in all sizes—and some slightly irregular—but a wonderful collection of sweaters and all sensational values.

LONG BEACH
FIRST AT PACIFIC

Columbia LAKEWOOD CENTER
"Your Family Store"

NITE SHOPPING

Columbia downtown open Friday night 'til 9 p. m.
Columbia Lakewood open Monday, Thursday and Friday night 'til 9:30 p. m.

JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE

Junior—Misses—Half Sizes

Here's what winter-weary wardrobes are longing for—fresh, exciting dresses, perfect this minute and just what you'll need to carry you beautifully into summertime.

Prices are so light you'll take home several and never break the budget!



8.99



7.99

7.99

8.99

• Charge or Budget

MERCHANDISE
ON SALE COLUMBIA
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Shop the new
Columbia
in
LAKEWOOD
CENTER

Columbia
• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
• LAKEWOOD CENTER

Get and Redeem 24 Green Stamps for Cash Paid at Time of Purchase at Columbia Downtown Only

BUT IT WAS FUN

The Kid Says Crime Doesn't Pay---Enough

By ALFRED LEECH

CHICAGO (UP)—Joseph (The Yellow Kid) Well, who made and lost millions as an international swindler, said Saturday that "crime doesn't pay—enough."

"But it was fun," he said of his fantastic career.

Well, a charming and venerable 60, lives quietly now in a small apartment. But he still affects the black Homburg, the spats, the huge pearl stickpin and the magnificent beard for which he was famous.

"Looking back on 50 years of chicanery," he mused, "I can only say that I enjoyed every moment."

Sometimes, when he talks like that, you feel the Yellow Kid is trying to con you. After all, he has no money now.

"But I have no worries, either," he said.

Call it rationalization perhaps, but the most notorious confidence man of them all had his own set of ethics.

"Each of my victims had larceny in his own heart," Well said. "And I never fleeced anyone who could not afford to pay my price for a lesson in honesty."

"A truly honest man would have had none of my schemes."

That's why Well spent so little time in prison—three terms for a total of six years. He got his victims so ensnared in shady deals "they did not dare approach the authorities."

WEIL IS REPUTED to have made and lost \$8,000,000. Other con men made more, but none devised as many ingenious schemes or fleeced so many men of intelligence. Many of the Yellow Kid's victims were bankers and industrialists.

The bogus stock swindle, worked by Well for 20 years, epitomized his cunning. He and his accomplice, cherubic-countenance Fred Buckminster would let it be known to a wealthy prospect that they were buying stock in a defunct firm for 10 cents a share because "the Mor-

gan interests" were willing to pay much more.

Well then would take his victim to a brokerage office and in his presence sell some 10-cent shares for \$2 a share. The brokerage firm actually was a sham, set up by Well.

By this time the victim, his tongue hanging out, would plead for a share in the stock venture. Well then would "locate" a \$100,000 block of stock, and the sucker would hand him \$25,000 as his share. Together they would visit the brokerage only to find it closed for the day.

So they would make a date to meet at the brokerage office the next morning to cash in. But when the victim arrived the next day he found the office empty, abandoned overnight.

ONCE WEIL RENTED an abandoned bank, hired pool hall characters as "tellers" and filled money sacks with slugs for stage setting with which to fleece an unsuspecting soap magnate.

Well denies that con men copied big business procedures and perverted them to nefarious uses.

"It's just the other way around," he said. "Business copied us. Look at the TV commercials. Some of them are downright frauds."

Well believes politicians are "the greatest confidence men of all."

"By comparison I am a saint," he said. "I never walk past a church for fear I'll sprout wings and become an angel."

Well, who had more than a taste of high society, has little use for the elite.

"The upper crust," he admonished, "is composed of crumbs."

SHOP MONDAY NIGHTS AT BOTH WALKER'S STORES

GREAT Walker's January Sale

NOW... Walker's Downtown

open 2 nights a week
Mondays & Fridays 12:00 to 9:00



sale toppers

25.00 to 39.95 VALUES

19.00

Just in time for any kind of weather
Toppers... in short spencers, full cut and tailored jackets. Splendid selection of fabrics in plain and tweeds. An array of colors and white. 6 to 16.

FASHION COATS SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

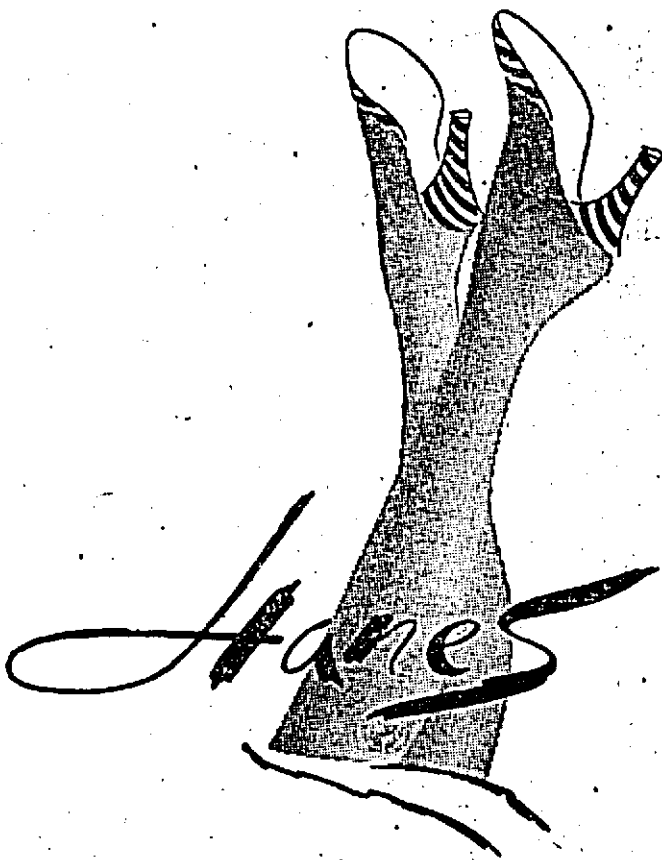
anniversary sale

MON., JAN. 9, THRU SAT., JAN. 14

Hanes nylons are the finest seamless hose money can buy! Fashion colors...
Shell, Bali Rose, South Pacific. 8 1/2-11

Reinforced sheer. 15-denier.	
\$1.25 (reg. 1.50) 3 prs.....	3.60
Microfilm mesh. 15-denier	
\$1.25 (reg. 1.50) 3 prs.....	3.60
Sheer heel, demi-toe. 15-denier	
\$1.35 (reg. 1.65) 3 prs.....	3.90
Sheer sheer sandal	
\$1.65 (reg. 1.95) 3 prs.....	4.80

HOSIERY STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

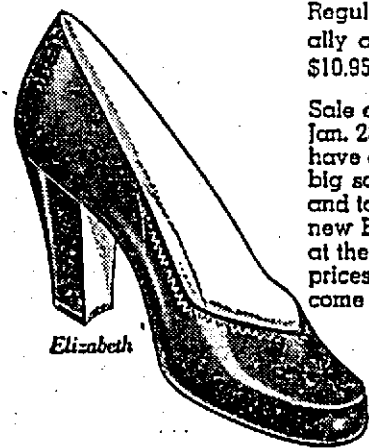


Enna Jetticks The Shoes You Love to Live In january clearance

5.85 and 6.85

Regular styles as nationally advertised \$9.95 and \$10.95.

Sale ends Saturday, Jan. 28! You still have a chance to enjoy big savings... and to wear beautiful new ENNA JETTICKS at these amazing low prices! Be sure and come in today for yours!

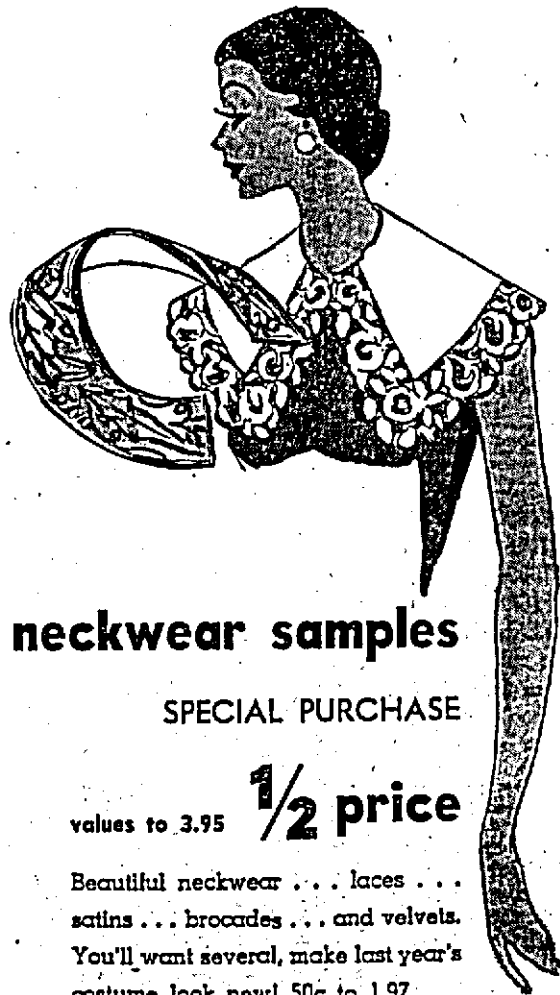


enna jettick sample shoes

Showroom and salesman sample Enna Jettick shoes, sizes 4 1/2 B only. A wonderful opportunity to buy several pair at a real savings. Limited quantity.

4.88

ENNA JETTICKS LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN



neckwear samples

SPECIAL PURCHASE

values to 3.95 **1/2 price**

Beautiful neckwear... laces... satins... brocades... and velvets. You'll want several, make last year's costume look new! 50c to 1.97.

NECKWEAR STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES



museum inspired

IN SIMPSON'S OKLAHOMA CALICO

SPECIAL PURCHASE

9.95

An honest-to-goodness century-old print, today's new styles. Red, black, yellow grounds.

A. empire-waisted—easy to care for finish. 10 to 18.

B. torso line—pique collar edged in ball fringe. 10 to 18.

C. trumpet sleeve—shirtwaist cotton with sweet bows. 10 to 18, 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

MON., TUES., WED. SPECIAL

restyle your shoes
reg. 2.50 **1.98**

let us make your shoes comfortable and dressy—we restyle shoes with open toes.

keys made in one minute

SHOE REPAIR LOWER FLOOR BOTH STORES

Walker's again offers

spring sewing and tailoring school

conducted by Elizabeth Chapin

register now in Walker's pattern departments classes limited

Six weekly classes starting Thursday
January 12 AT BOTH
WALKER'S DOWNTOWN AND LOS ALTOS

If you would like to learn to sew—if you already make your own clothes and would like to put down your sewing time with newly developed techniques, Walker's Streamlined Sewing School is for you! Miss Chapin, a nationally recognized sewing authority, was formerly a stylist for Butterick Patterns, has directed similar sewing classes on TV and radio, and is a regular contributor of sewing articles in McCall's Pattern Book. She will present these courses in six lecture-demonstrations covering every phase of the sewing craft.

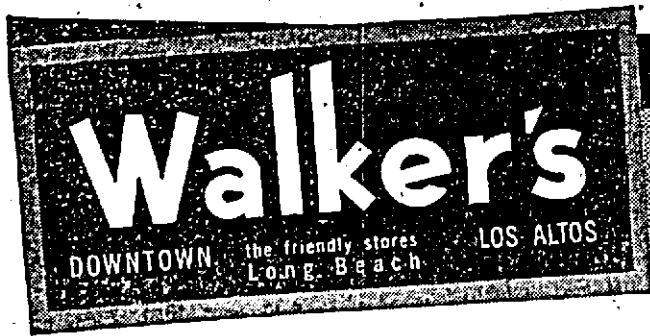
SEWING SCHOOL at Los Altos
starting Thursday, January 12, at 1:00 p. m.

TAILORING SCHOOL Downtown
starting Thursday, January 12, at 10:00 a. m.

COST OF ENTIRE SIX WEEKS COURSE **150**
Register Now in Walker's Pattern Departments

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

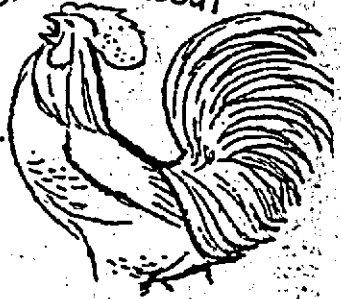
BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS



GREAT

January Sale

VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT



rayon and cotton
Pongee gold prints
regular 1.59 yd.

99c
yd.



hand washable prints in new
spring patterns... just arrived
in time for your early resort wear
dresses, blouses and shirts.

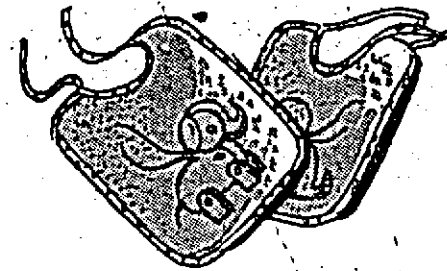
FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR
DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

rebuilt White rotary portables
and console machines

portables **29.50** consoles **35.00**

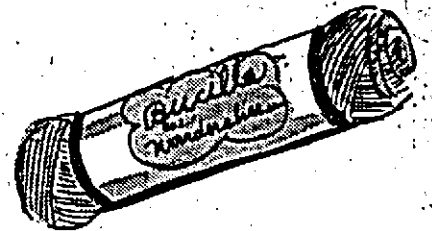
many rebuilt portables various makes 29.50
floor samples of White rotary, Adler, Necchi,
Bernina and others, sharply reduced. we spe-
cialize in repair work.

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



stamped bibs
3 for **89c**

large terry cloth baby bibs,
stamped to embroider. Plain col-
ors with print bias trim.



Bucilla wondersheen
2 for **1.00**

500 yd. pull skeins of super mer-
cerized crochet and knitting col-
ton. Ivory only.

wool and reversible
jackets and coats

1/3 off

limited quantities of wool or cotton revers-
ible jackets and coats in plaids or plain colors.
Both coat and short styles. 38 to 52.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
LOWER LEVEL BOTH STORES



stamped tubing & cases
1.47

128-count pillow tubing and 180-
count pillowcases in easy-to-do
stitches and patterns.



100% French angora
59c

Bucilla's and Fleisher's 10-gram
balls of 3-ply imported angora.

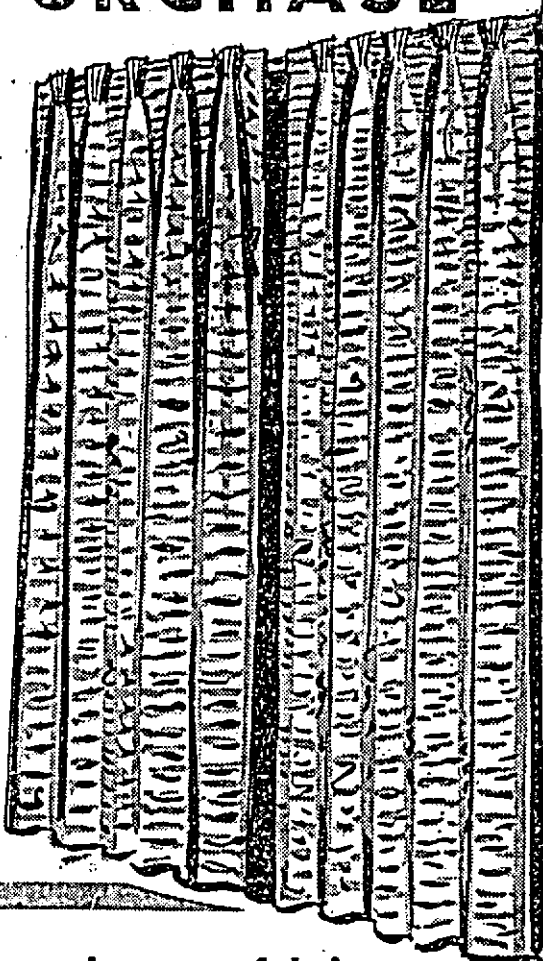
ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN—UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

standard size drapes
from 2 famous
New York Mfgs.

values
to 9.99 **6.99**
pr.

limited quantities of these un-
lined drapes, standard size
(45x84). Good assortment of col-
ors and fabrics, including textured
weaves.



organdy ruffled
curtains

the favorite of many housewives for
their crisp finish and fresh look after
laundering.

Ivory 42x54, reg. 5.99, now **3.99** pr.

Ivory 45x63, reg. 6.99, now **4.99** pr.

Ivory 45x81, reg. 8.99, now **5.99** pr.

Ivory 82x81, reg. 11.99, now **8.99** pr.

drapery fabrics
specially priced

let Walker's make your custom
drapes now during our January sale.
We have special prices on prints
and boucles in a good selection of
colors and patterns.

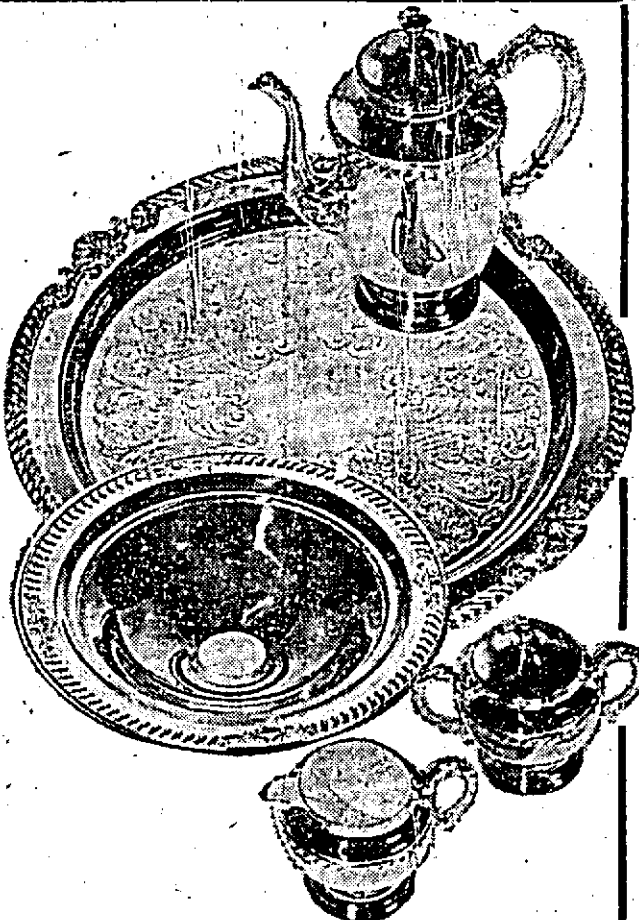
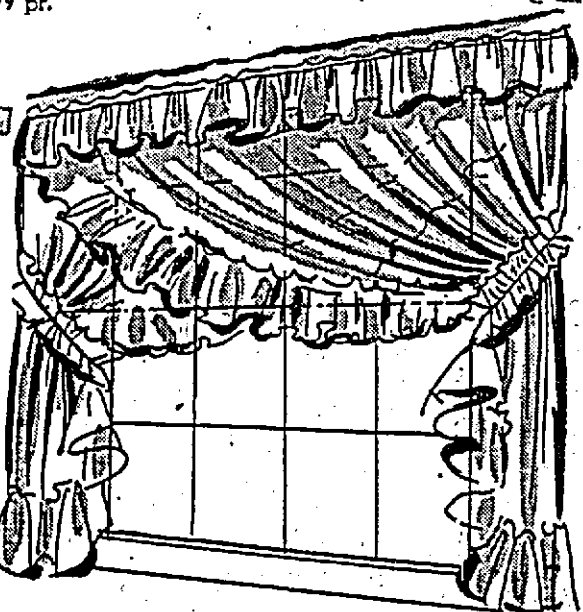
yd. **1.00**

cameo nylon
shirback curtains
specially priced

51x81 reg. 8.99 now **5.99** pr.
72x81 reg. 15.99 now **9.99** pr.
95x81 reg. 18.99 now **14.99** pr.
141x81 reg. 29.99 now **18.99** pr.

8.99-29.99
value **5.99 to 18.99**
pr.

Your choice of green, blue, rose,
gold.
CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



special purchase
silver plated
holloware

SO SMART—SO NEW—SO BEAUTIFUL

5.99 reg. 10.95

create tempting table settings by adding that
look of luxury possible only with gleaming
silver. Every piece of this assortment has been
turned and crafted by Sheridan's exacting sil-
versmiths.

SILVERWARE LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

vacuum cleaners
rebuilt Hoovers, Royals, Eureka's
and others

19.95 and up

clearance on floor samples 20% off. Call us
for your repair work, parts and supplies. All
work guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery.
We specialize on repair work.

VACUUMS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

LUGGAGE EVENT

save
50% to 70%

Select group of de luxe matched
airplane luggage, top grain
cowhide, most wanted styles
and colors at the lowest prices
in years. Buy now and save!

long bound
matched luggage

quilted padded interior, tie tapes

	Reg.	Now
15" O'Night case	13.95	6.95
18" O'Night case	14.95	7.45
Week-end cases	15.95	7.95
Pullman cases	18.95	9.45
Packing cases	22.50	10.95
Women's wardrobes	29.50	13.95
Family cases	29.50	13.95
Train cases	18.95	8.95

de luxe
top grain cowhide

MEN'S and WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

	Reg.	Now
Bumper Edge		
Week-end cases	35.00	15.99
Bumper Edge		
Train cases	35.00	15.99
Bumper Edge		
Family cases	59.50	25.99
Bumper Edge		
Wardrobe cases	59.50	25.99
De luxe Men's		
Two Suiters	49.95	24.95
Matching		
Companion cases	42.50	20.95

Cowhide Brief Bags • Cow-
hide Portfolios • Standup
Car Bags • Fitted Train
Cases • Alligator Cowhide
O'Night Cases.

Reg. 20.95 to 39.95
Your Choice **10.95**

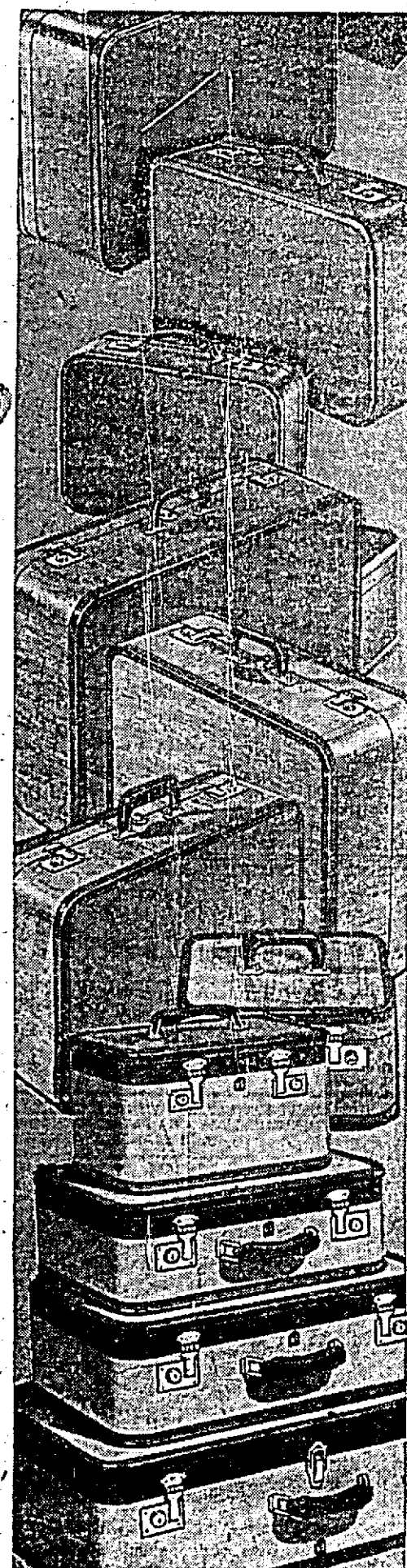
Men's De Luxe Kalistron
3 Suiters and 2 Suiters

Many special features—Imported Irish
linen lining combination locks.

Reg. 65.00 to 75.00
Your Choice **29.50** ea.

Quantities Limited — all Sales Final.
No charge for initials.

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SECOND FLOOR LOS ALTOS



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Glamorous Grace to Live in Pretty Palace

Rainier's Home on High Rock Overlooking Sea

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—The palace of Prince Rainier III stands on a high rock facing the Mediterranean.

There the handsome 32-year-old prince and his heart's choice, the glamorous Grace Kelly, can survey a tiny Riviera realm with a legendary past built around spinning roulette wheels, but looking forward to a future built on more secure business foundations.

The country offers relative freedom from taxation and cares in a balmy, romantic atmosphere. A postwar influx of corporations has created a housing shortage.

Prince Rainier, a modern ruler with a penchant for sport cars and yachting, is No. 30 in the line of the Grimaldi family that has ruled Monaco's 370 acres for about 700 years. The family's origins were in Genoa.

Miss Kelly is marrying the last of the absolute monarchs in Europe. Through the 26-year-old actress the Monacans fervently hope the dynasty will be perpetuated with a male heir.

Her palace home-to-be was started as a fortress in 1215. Its four big towers are a reminder of its historic purpose. They contrast with the peppermint stick red and white striped awnings on the palace windows. Red and white are Monaco's national colors.

Successive princes down through the centuries have transformed, beautified and modernized the palace. It was pillaged during the French Revolution, but completely restored later.

BUT TO MOST people it is the gambling casino and not the palace they think of when they hear the word Monte Carlo.

For this development they can thank a forebear of Rainier—Prince Charles III. He was a man who loved to travel. During his journeys he visited Baden-Baden and Hamburg, Germany, where gambling was a big attraction.

Prince Charles also was a man who could figure. He calculated the income that the local rulers must be taking from the casinos and asked himself: "Why not for Monaco?"

Charles found it wasn't easy to establish a casino on a profit-taking basis. His went broke three times before it could get under way. But once it got rolling, breaking the bank at Monte Carlo was only a wishful song.

Francois Blanc, who had been operating the Bad Homburg Casino, was the man who got it on a paying basis. Prince Charles summoned Blanc, who helped organize the Sen Bathers and Foreigners Club of Monaco, Inc., in 1861. Still in operation, this corporation owns several big hotels—and the gambling concession until 1975.

Blanc used part of the corporation's capital to build roads and make it easier to get to Monaco.

The warm Mediterranean sunshine, the flower-covered countryside and the urge to gamble on the part of the wandering high society of the day did the rest.

Profits poured into the treasury of Monaco at such a rate that Prince Charles abolished all direct taxes in 1869.

In 1871 the casino counted 150,000 visitors and by 1910 it was crawling with a half million.

Europe's glittering society converged on Monte Carlo in the winter season. Royalty rubbed shoulders with famous theatrical figures and just the ordinary wealthy at the gaming tables.

THE RUSSIAN Ballet danced in a theater annex to the present day casino, which was finished in 1885.

Stories of gambling successes—and failures marked by suicides—became a part of the Monte Carlo legend.

In the days just before World War I an actress known as The Beautiful Otero won eight billion gold francs (then two million dollars) in a single night.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, the mun-

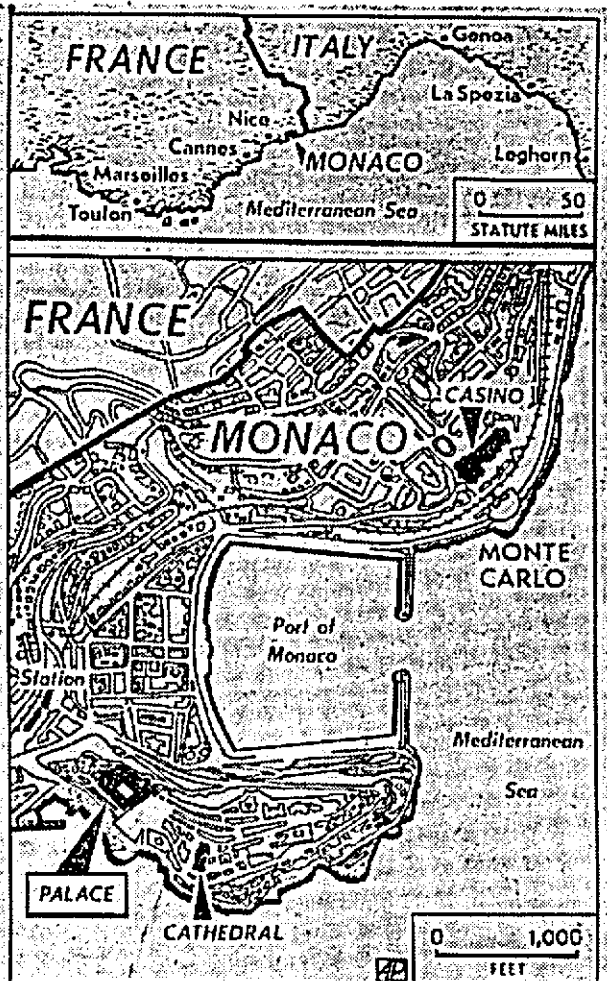
Harvey to Get Resort Control in Death Valley

CHICAGO (AP)—The Fred Harvey organization announced Saturday it has arranged to operate several Death Valley, Calif., resort hotels and ranch properties.

Company Chairman Byron Harvey Jr. said in a joint statement with J. M. Gertsley, president of Death Valley Hotel Co. Ltd., that the properties will come under Harvey's operational control about May 1. Financial terms of the long-lease agreement were not disclosed.

The properties, owned by the Death Valley Hotel Co. Ltd., cover 940 acres. They include Furnace Creek Inn and Furnace Creek Ranch, two tourist resort operations, and the Amargosa Hotel.

They are located in southeastern California, near the Nevada state line.



STORYBOOK KINGDOM

Map locates tiny principality of Monaco in relation to France and Italy (top). Lower map pinpoints Monte Carlo Casino, the palace of Prince Rainier III and the cathedral.

Without issue, the principality would become a French protectorate—subject to French taxes. So all the Monacans are hoping for an early marriage—and a big family as soon as possible. Hollywood historians say Miss Kelly will be the first of its movie stars to marry into a reigning royal family.

Prince Rainier is a captain in the French army and a colonel of his own military force. Right now that is made up of 12 honor guards and 65 military police who guard the palace, plus 120 regular police.

He once was known as Sub-Lieutenant Grimaldi. That was when he joined the French army after the Allied landing in Southern France in 1944.

The Grimaldis who were fighting men out of Genoa would have liked that.

Back in the roaring 20's the Monaco treasury could count on casino profits covering most of the local budget. Today it only takes care of a bare 10 per cent of the billion-franc (\$2,837,140) budget.

There still are no direct taxes on anyone who has lived and worked here for five years, and this is a great attraction.

Administrative offices of many corporations are being set up in Monaco. Since the war some 200 new ones have been registered. Office and housing space are at a premium. Work was started on an 18-floor apartment building, but it stopped when the bank supplying the money failed.

The prince hopes that the advantages offered by Monaco will attract more business—and make the country prosper. Tourist attractions also are being pushed.

Citizens of Monaco are not liable to military service. But fewer than 4,000 out of the 20,000 population are subjects of Prince Rainier. The rest are Frenchmen and other nationalities.

The only way to acquire citizenship is to be born in Monaco and have two ancestors in direct line who have been born in Monaco, or be nationalized by decree of the Prince.

BUT AS Her Serene Highness, Princess of Monaco, Miss Kelly will remain an American citizen unless she chooses to give up her citizenship. Any children she bears will be entitled to American citizenship under American laws.

Any male child would be a direct heir to the throne. Under terms of a 1918 treaty with France if the Prince dies



GRACE KELLY AND PRINCE RAINIER
A Balmy, Romantic Atmosphere

Grace Bids Prince Farewell, Leaves for Hollywood Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Grace Kelly bid farewell to her real-life prince, charming Saturday and left for Hollywood to put the finishing touches on a movie about a girl who marries a European prince.

The "Queen of Hollywood" departed aboard the New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt in a two-room, suite in a car named "Regal Ruby." She was due in Hollywood Tuesday.

Miss Kelly will be separated for a few weeks from handsome Prince Rainier III of Monaco. While 26-year-old Miss Kelly is hard at work before the movie cameras, Rainier will go to Florida for some deep sea fishing and skin diving. Then he will tour the southern United States on his way to Hollywood.

Rainier did not accompany Miss Kelly to the station. They said their farewell privately at her Fifth Avenue apartment. She was accompanied only by a press agent, her secretary and her toy French poodle, Oliver.

Asked whether she and Rainier had set a wedding date yet, Miss Kelly replied:

"We haven't decided yet. I don't know. We haven't set any date."

Leaves for Moscow

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet President Klementi Y. Voroshilov ended a five-day visit to East Germany Saturday night and left East Berlin by train for Moscow.

15 Trolley Cars Offered for Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—Want to own a trolley car? The New York transit authority announced it will accept bids on 15 trolley cars it took off the Coney Island Avenue line. The cars cost \$18,000 each when new.

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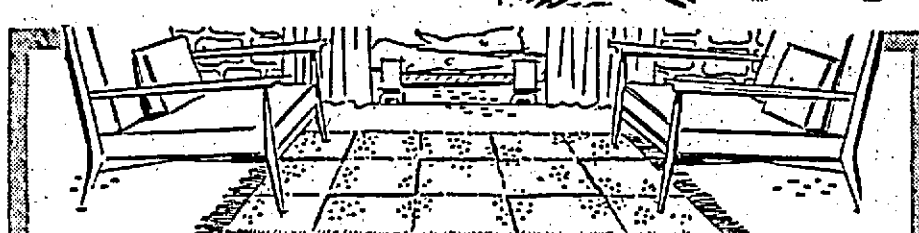
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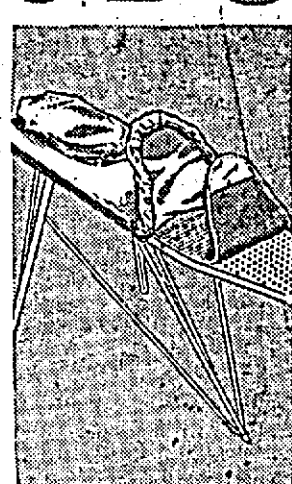
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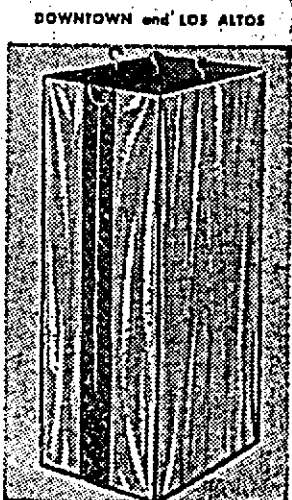
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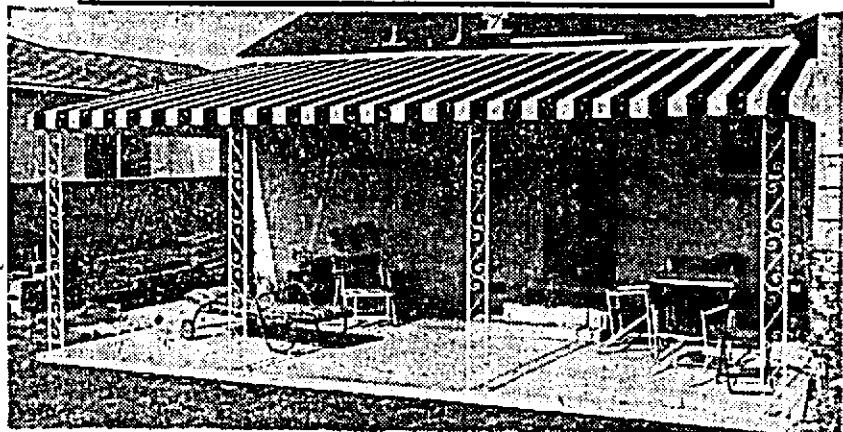
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DIANA SAUNDERS... The 220 in 25.9 Seconds



HIGH JUMP of 4 Feet 8 Is Diana's Best Mark in Event to Date

Diana Cops Three Medals in First Year of Track

By DAVE EMERY

A 108-pound City College coed will pull on her track shoes Monday and sprint into a series of training sessions that she hopes will lead to the Olympics.

Diana Jean Saunders, 18, of 9061 Palm Ave., Bellflower, wants to sharpen up her high jumping, hurdling and sprinting so she can compete with Russia's beefy female track stars in Melbourne, Australia, this fall.

Diana entered her first track meet less than a year ago and already has won three medals—one from the Helms Foundation and two from the Amateur Athletic Union.

SHE FIGURES her best chances to qualify for the Olympic team are in the high jump, where she has cleared 4 feet 8 inches, and the 80-meter hurdles, which she can run in 12.2 seconds.

In addition, she broad jumps 14 feet 9 inches and runs the 220-yard dash in 25.9 seconds. Starting Monday, Diana will work out on the City College track three nights a week, and she'll increase that to five nights a week in May.

City College track coach Joe Lanning will help Diana with her hour-and-a-half workouts.

Diana got her interest in track from her brother, George, who is now a member of the UCLA cross-country team. She began competing last January in women's track meets held at Los Angeles-area colleges, and her

weekly trip to the track events became a family affair.

HER PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, went along to officiate. Her dad held a stopwatch and her mother held the string at the finish line.

Diana competed in 26 track meets last season, including the Western Division AAU meet in San Francisco. But her real test will come this June when she enters the Olympic trials.

From now until then she'll be on a training schedule—regular workouts, 10½ hours sleep a night, and three big meals a day.

What about those meals and Diana's waistline? She's not especially worried. She seems to stick pretty close to 108 pounds.

And if she does put on a few extra pounds, it may turn out to be just the weight she needs in a tussle with the girls from Leningrad.

Plan India Tour

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Iran rulers are to start a three-week tour of India Feb. 16. The former military minister, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his queen, Soraya, are making the visit at the invitation of President Rajendra Prasad.

Masons to Hear Probation Chief

Stuart Welshampel, director of the Long Beach area office of Los Angeles County Probation Dept., will talk on "The Law Violator Released in Our Community" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Lyle Huggins will be chairman of the day and Dr. Russell W. Brounger will preside.

40 LANGUAGES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Voice of America now broadcasts in 40 languages. The latest addition is the Gujarati, which is spoken in northern Bombay, India.

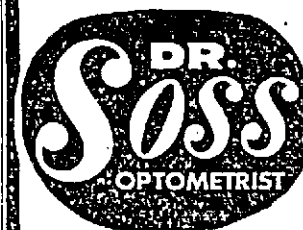
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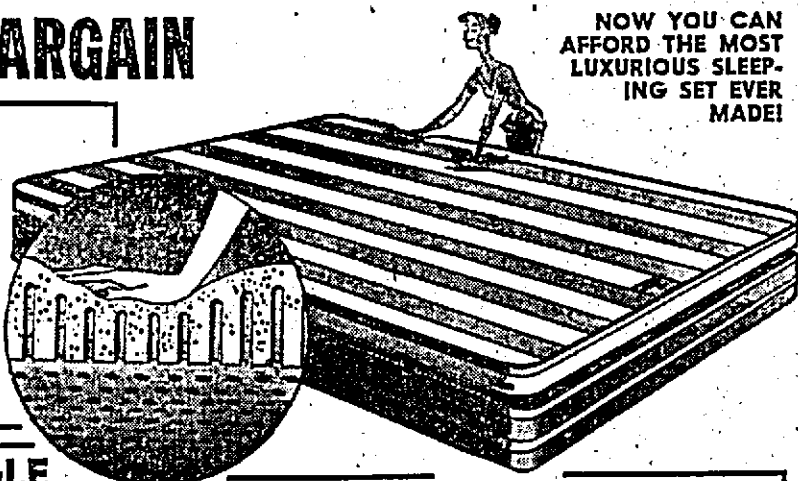
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Baptists Ask Air Lines to Ban Liquor

CHICAGO (UP)—Leaders of the American Baptist Convention called on the nation's commercial air lines Saturday to quit serving their passengers alcoholic drinks. They called the practice an "intolerable affront to nondrinking passengers."

Final approval was given the resolution by the 30-member General Council of the convention. It had been approved in principle by the council Friday but had been sent back to committee for rewording.

Among phrases objected to and eliminated in final form were two calling on air lines to "refrain from making their passengers high while taking them high" and to "insist on grounding" drunken passengers.

The proposal noted that the close quarters of an air liner "made it a poor place for a bar-room." It noted also the "peril" of mixing alcohol with flying and the "disregard" for children who are passengers aboard a plane where liquor is served.

Young Leaders Win Recognition



HERE ARE the "10 Outstanding Young Men of America," chosen by U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Top row: Howard W. Pollock, Anchorage, Alaska; Dr. Denton A. Cooley, Houston, Texas; Edward D. Eddy Jr., Durham, N. H.; Lt. Col. F. K. Everest, Edwards Air Force Base; Robert Alan Charple, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Bottom row: Irving Levine, Pawtucket, R. I.; Charles H. Smith Jr., Cleveland; Ruben Mettler, Shafter; Rev. Leon Sullivan, Philadelphia; Thomas Schippers, New York.—(Photos by AP.)

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Mr. Chan, D.C.: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried one of your 'Magic Hoodoo' papers and was thrilled to find that, resuscitated wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now, am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." signed Mrs. Marian Murray. To whom it may concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week, I felt much improved and the fourth week found my walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them more more. Thank you for this natural method. Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." signed E. H. Irving.

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U.S. Jaycees Name 10 Outstanding Men

TULSA (UP)—The age of rockets, jet planes and atom bombs received full recognition Saturday night in the annual list of the "10 outstanding young men of America" chosen by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Two of the winners are Californians.

Among those chosen as the most outstanding young men between 21 and 35 years of age were an atom scientist, a test pilot and a rocket expert.

The others included a surgeon, an educator, a foreign correspondent, an attorney, a conductor, an industrialist and a Baptist minister.

One is a Negro.

The 10 outstanding young men, who will receive their awards Saturday from Vice President Richard Nixon at Springfield, Ill., were chosen from among 10,000 entrants by a panel of 12 judges from all walks of life.

THE WINNERS ARE:
ROBERT ALAN CHARPLE, 30, Oak Ridge, Tenn., assistant research director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, for contributions to nuclear science and international nuclear planning.
DR. DENTON A. COOLEY, 35, Houston, Tex., associate pro-

fessor of surgery, Baylor University, for original experiments and investigations in cardiovascular surgery.
EDWARD D. EDDY JR., 34, Durham, N. H., vice president and provost, University of New Hampshire, for his contribution to education in the state.
LT. COL. FRANK K. EVEREST, 35, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., test pilot, for his contributions to aeronautical progress and national defense.
IRVING R. LEVINE, 33, Pawtucket, R. I., foreign correspondent for NBC, for his contributions to world understanding as a radio correspondent on permanent visa in Russia.
RUBEN FRED METTLER, 31, Shafter, Calif., engineering executive of the Ramo-Woodridge Corp., Los Angeles, for contributions in rocket fire control developments and classified military electronics.
HOWARD W. POLLACK, 35, Anchorage, Alaska, attorney, for his contributions as a homesteader and legislator.
THOMAS SCHIPPERS, 25, New York, conductor, for contributions to the development of musicians and sensitive, understanding musical interpretations.
CHARLES H. SMITH JR., 35, Cleveland, O., president of the Steel Improvement & Forge Co., for pioneer efforts in the field of labor-management relations.
THE REV. LEON HOWARD SULLIVAN, 33, Philadelphia, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, for leadership in organizing the Philadelphia citizen committee against juvenile delinquencies and their causes.

SULLIVAN IS NOT the first Negro to be named an outstanding young man of the year. Prize fighter Joe Louis was named in 1946.

The annual list has been issued for a number of years but only since 1938 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Its first list included Howard Hughes, industrialist and movie maker; Pollster George Gallup, Actor Orson Welles and Singer Rudy Vallee.

Only one man was named in 1939—Harold Stassen, regarded then as a "boy wonder" of politics. Stassen now is President Eisenhower's disarmament specialist.

U.S. to Leave Japan When It Is Asked

TOKYO (UP)—The United States is willing to withdraw military forces from Japan immediately if the Japanese government requests it, Admiral Arthur W. Radford said Saturday.

However, he said Japan will be unable to defend itself alone even if its projected military buildup is completed in 1960.

Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a news conference the United States "will be delighted" to have Japan assume responsibility for her own security.

"We will withdraw anytime at the request of the Japanese government or when their defenses are a adequate — whichever is sooner," he said.

Radford arrived in Tokyo Friday as he neared completion of a world tour. He plans to fly to Korea Monday.

Pope to Discuss Painless Birth Today

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII is expected to explain the Roman Catholic viewpoint on painless childbirth Sunday in an address to 700 gynecologists from all over the world.

The audience is set for 10:30 a.m. in the royal hall of the apostolic palace. The 79-year-old pontiff is expected to pronounce about 4,000 words on the delicate topic.

Vatican sources said it would be the most important papal announcement on childbirth since his speech to a similar gathering of gynecologists in November, 1951.

In his 1951 address to the Italian Catholic Union of Obstetricians the Pope said: "Even the pains which, following the original sin, the mother must suffer in order to give birth to her child, do nothing more than make the bonds between the mother and her child even stronger. The mother loves the child the more in proportion to what it has cost her in pain."

"The woman who gives birth in pain because her hour has come. But when she has given birth to the child she forgets the agony in the joy of having given a new being to the world."

Catholic quarters here believed the general lines of the Pope's pronouncement Sunday would follow the same line of thought.

Vatican sources said the Pope might well range beyond the subject of painless birth to give guidance on other topics. In 1951, he also made statements on the questions of birth control and abortion.

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Two Desert Areas Will Get Power

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The State Public Utilities Commission has authorized California Electric Power Co. of Riverside to extend power lines in two desert areas of San Bernardino County.

The PUB approved the request to construct \$163,400 worth of extensions to serve homes in the northeast Lucerne valley and the Joshua Tree area.

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If you're having trouble with your old dental plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustments can restore their usefulness to you. Emergency service within a few hours.

FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH
Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from getting the modern Dental Plates you need! Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan that has helped thousands obtain dentures without financial hardship. You can get your Dental Plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's spread the small payments over any reasonable length of time.

PENSIONERS WELCOME
Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain new plates, or other dental work. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN
In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
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Low Prices Quoted in Advance

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REDUCTIONS 15% to 50% ON

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4354 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone GA 4-1234 or GA 4-6467
Free Parking in Rear Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

WOOL COTTON NYLON-VISCOSE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
13-25-35-41	1-4-14-24	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31	1-11-21-31
2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32	2-12-22-32
3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33	3-13-23-33
4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34	4-14-24-34
5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35	5-15-25-35
6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36	6-16-26-36
7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37	7-17-27-37
8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38	8-18-28-38
9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39	9-19-29-39
10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40	10-20-30-40
11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41	11-21-31-41
12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42	12-22-32-42

(Advertisement)

10-Year Prediction Set for Lions Club

Timothy F. O'Keefe, part owner, first vice president and general manager of Sierra Paper Co., will make "Ten-Year Predictions" before members of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

O'Keefe has been engaged in the paper business since 1931, in the east and on the west coast, and has been in executive capacity since 1933.

Virgil H. Dorr will be chairman and President Joe Robbins will preside.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. M. E. Lewis, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Calvin H. Meador, chief probation and parole officer, U. S. District Courts.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Dison Jones, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago, Ill., head of Downs Mohl Corp., large real estate management firm, retained by General Motors Corp., as a consulting economist.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman White, chairman; Ed Purnell, presiding. Guest speaker: Jack O'Brien, personnel assistant, Pacific Telephone Co., speaking on the transistor.

LONG BEACH SHIRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel.

Books Offer Aid in Choice of Vocations

Helping a youngster pick a career can be an easier job for the parent who takes advantage of the vocational material at Long Beach Public Library, according to City Librarian Edwin Castagna.

The library has a special career collection containing pamphlet information on over 195 different types of vocations from advertising writers and airline hostesses to X-ray technicians. The pamphlets give valuable information for the inquiring parent or student on the education required for a particular job, the salary, working hours, retirement benefits and advantages and disadvantages of the particular type of work. The booklets may be checked out of the library for two weeks.

ONE OF THE most recent books is William Reilly's "Career Planning for High School Students," which gives helpful advice on all phases of picking a career. Other titles include "Occupational Goals for College Students," "Selecting an Occupation," "Careers for You," "How and When to Change Your Job Successfully," "Occupations and Careers" and "I Find My Vocation."

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED

FREE BOOK TO ALL READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Excelsior Springs, Mo. SPECIAL Available statistics disclose that thousands of sufferers of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Associated Chronic Conditions have been successfully treated by non-medical, non-surgical methods.

That you, too, may have this knowledge, a highly illustrated 44-page book is available WITHOUT COST as a public service to all readers of this paper. It fully explains the causes of these crippling conditions and describes a drugless method of healing which has been applied for more than thirty-five years.

This amazing book will open a new avenue of hope for thousands who had despaired of ever again leading normal lives. Send for your FREE COPY today. No obligation. Address: THE BALL CLINIC, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Mo.



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JANUARY CLEARANCE

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY -- 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SAVE ON MEN'S WEAR

Main Floor

2.98 Flannel sport shirts	2.29
3.95 Soiled Manhattan shirts, broken sizes	1.99
2.98 Soiled Fordham shirts, broken sizes	1.88
98c Assorted men's belts	25c
3.98 Corduroy sport shirts, 20 only	1.99
4.95 Acrilan polo shirts, finest man-made fiber	3.88
3.69 Flannel pajamas, A-D	3.19
8.95 100% lamb's wool sweaters, broken sizes	6.99
14.95 Men's linen sport coats, 9 only	5.00
14.95 Rayon robes, fully lined, 12 only	10.88
32.50 All-wool topcoats, broken sizes	24.88
4.98 Fur-lined leather dress gloves	3.99
2.98 Plastic raincoats	1.98
To 5.00 Billfolds (counter soiled)	1.49
1.50 Men's ties	2/1.00

CLEARANCE—HOUSEWARES

Lower Level

To 15.95 Outdoor dryers, 18 straight lines	9.95
To 19.95 Outdoor dryers, 22 straight lines	13.95
Was 17.95 G.E. automatic steam irons	14.95
Was 19.95 G.E. automatic electric skillet	17.95
Was 19.95 G.E. automatic pop-up toasters	17.95
To 7.95 Wrought iron telephone stands	3.49
7.95 Wrought iron lamp or end tables	3.49
2.49 Ironstone 11" hand painted salad bowls	88c
3.95 Ironstone 16" hand painted salad bowls	2.88
Value 14.95 3-pc. carving set, Sheffield stainless	4.88
Was 12.95 No. 61 Mary Proctor hi-lo ironing board	9.88
1.00 Scotch-proof Silicone ironing covers	68c
2.98 Sq. Polyethylene 24-qt. dishpans	1.88
1.59 8-pc. Serva-Snack TV sets, clear trays	1.19

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Main Floor

5.98 Boys' nylon jackets, limited sizes	3.98
1.98 Value 10-oz. guaranteed fused knee jeans (4-12)	1.69
1.98 Assorted boys' shirts, limited sizes	1.47
3.98 Boys' gabardine dress slacks	2.98
Boys' cotton flannel shirts (sizes 4-16)	1.98
Long sleeve cotton print sport shirts (6-18)	1.49
Long sleeve cotton sport shirts	1.79
Short sleeve "shrink-proof" polo shirts	1.39
Printed cotton boxer sport shirts	49c
Boys' cotton briefs and T-shirts	39c
Boys' short sleeve "Dragnot" sport shirts	1.98
Boys' cotton sweat shirts (sizes 4-16)	69c-1.19
10-oz. Denim slacks (sizes 4-12)	2.49
To 1.98 Boys' assorted sport shirts	97c

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Main Floor

2.98 Cotton broadcloth blouses, assorted (sizes 32-38)	1.00
5.98 Laxtex swim suits (size 32)	1.00
1.49 Italian styled plaid blouses (sizes S-M-L)	1.00
1.00 Ladies' bow ties, assorted	19c
1.98 Value pedal pushers, Chambray or poplin, broken sz.	1.00
New shipment twill shorts, asst. colors (sizes 10-18)	1.98
New shipment "Town & Country" cotton broadcloth blouses (sizes 32-38)	1.00
New shipment orlon sweaters, Red, yellow, pink, blue and white, Cardigan	3.98, Slip-on
3.98 Rayon skirts, Gray and brown (sizes 10-16)	2.67
7.98 Corduroy pedal pusher sets, odd lots	5.97

SIZES 7 TO 14 GIRLS' WEAR

Main Floor

1.98 Value girls' cotton broadcloth blouses	1.00
1.59 Value girls' pedal pushers, broken sizes, mostly 10s	87c
1.59 Value assorted polo shirts, many styles	1.00
4.98-5.98 Cardigan sweaters, fancy, need washing	3.47

CHILDREN'S WEAR REDUCED

Main Floor

49c Value boys' cotton T-shirts (4-8)	29c
One large table odds and ends, to 2.98	97c
49c Girls' rayon panties (sizes 2-14)	3/1.00
2.98 Girls' knit rayon polo shirts (3-6x)	1.39
2.98 Girls' cord vests (3-6x)	1.39

JANUARY WHITE SALE

DRUID MUSLIN SHEETS	
63x99", Jan. sale price	1.39
63x108"	1.41
72x99"	1.41
72x108"	1.43
81x99"	1.43
81x108"	1.58
Pillowcases, 42"x36"	36c ea.

WHITE MATTRESS PAD

Thick, absorbent, all-over quilted, with soft cotton filling.	
TWIN 1.99	FULL 2.99
DACRON COMFORT	
Luxurious pure white Dacron filling, Rosebud taffeta covering. Quilted. Pink, Blue and Maize.	
72" x 84"	10.00
13.98 Value	

SAVINGS FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT

SHOE TRADE-IN!

Bring in that old pair of shoes, regardless of condition and receive \$1.00 trade-in on purchase of new pair.

\$1 Trade-in on purchase of any child's shoe priced from \$4.95 up.

\$1 Trade-in on purchase of any women's shoe priced from \$4.98 up.

\$1 Trade-in on purchase of any men's dress or work shoe priced from \$7.98 up.

\$100

TRADE-IN

OFFER GOOD MONDAY, JAN. 9 ONLY

99-PIECE IMPORTED CHINA DINNERWARE

\$100.00

59⁸⁸

VALUE

Service for 12. Choose 2 patterns, dramatic "Pine Cone" or attractive "Golden Wheat" in semi-translucent imported China. Colorful underglaze pattern with 24K gold-banded rims. A dinner service you will be proud to own.



SPECIAL! MONDAY ONLY WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

Should Be 98c NOW **28^c** pr.

Full fashion 51-15 and 60-15. Assorted popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Limit 3 Pairs to a Customer
2000 Pr.

WOMEN'S CORDUROY PEDAL PUSHERS

Reg. 1.98 **1³⁷**

50 pairs only. Season's new shades, latest style. Sizes 10-16.

GIRLS' NYLON TOPPERS

Special **7⁹⁸**

All Nylon. Washable. Snow white, baby pink or powder blue, unlined. Sizes 7-14.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Second Floor

UPHOLSTERED FLOOR SAMPLES

179.95 Wagon wheel dayeno, beige	139.88
179.95 Wagon wheel dayeno, chartreuse	139.88
179.95 Ox yoke dayeno, brown	139.88
259.95 Wagon wheel stowabed, red	199.88
94.95 Wagon wheel chair, white	69.88
249.95 Seven-foot provincial sofa	199.88
169.95 Maple arm colonial settee	99.88
129.95 Maple arm colonial settee	79.88
79.95 Fox lounge maple recliner	49.88
99.95 Stratoresler reclining chair	79.88
129.95 Stratoresler de luxe reclining chair	109.88

BEDROOM FLOOR SAMPLES

169.95 4-pc. cherry mahogany bedroom set	129.88
169.95 4-pc. seafoam mahogany bedroom set	119.88
179.95 Traditional mahogany dresser	149.88
179.95 Honey maple dresser	149.88
169.95 2-pc. blond mahogany bedroom set	129.88
179.95 2-pc. limed oak bedroom set	129.88

BEDDING ODDS & ENDS

149.50 Englander twin airfoam set (sample)	99.88
139.00 Simmons twin Beautyrest set (sample)	99.88
99.95 Vitapedic 1224 coil set (twin)	69.88
109.95 Bunk bed set	89.88
1.29 Chicken feather pillow	99c

CARPET VALUES—2nd Floor

CARPET SPECIALS

29.95 Callaway 9x12 shag rugs	14.88
22.95 Cotton boucle 9x12 rugs	19.88
44.95 Hall runner size remnants	15.97
139.95 12x10 heavy boucle rug	89.97
89.95 12x10 viscose & nylon rug (green)	69.97
84.49 12x12 rose cotton roll end	49.97
90.49 12x7 beige wool frieze end	49.97
99.95 12x9 green Wilton roll end	49.97
9.95 Sq. yd. 12x24 turquoise boucle end	7.99 sq. yd.
59.95 9x12 oval braid cotton rug	34.97
49.95 8x12 oval braid cotton rug	24.97
1.49 Value rubber link door mat	99c

APPLIANCES

NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Was 259.95—Frigidaire de luxe all-porcelain automatic washer, now only	199.95
Was 229.95—Frigidaire de luxe clothes dryer	159.95
Was 199.95—Norge clothes dryer	129.95
Reg. 339.95 G.E. automatic washer	269.95
Reg. 159.95 Norge wringer washer, now	119.95

REFRIGERATION

\$ \$ SAVE RFG. — SAVE RFG. — SAVE \$ \$	
Was 389.95—Frigidaire de luxe 10.3 cu. ft. refg.	299.95
Was 469.95—Frigidaire 2-door 12 cu. ft. refg.	399.95
Was 319.95—G.E. 11 cu. ft. refg.	269.95
Was 269.95—Frigidaire 9.1 cu. ft.	199.95

RANGES

GAS AND ELECTRIC

Was 384.95—O'Keefe & Merritt Hi-Vue Oven De Luxe Gas Range, now	324.95
Was 329.95—O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range with Hi Broiler, now	269.95
Was 249.95—Frigidaire Full Size elec. range, now	189.95
Was 189.95—Frigidaire elec. range, now	149.95
Was 224.95—G.E. pushbutton elec. range, now	149.95

TELEVISIONS

Was 349.95—Packard-Bell, mhg. cabt. 24" TV, now	249.95
Was 249.95—Packard-Bell, mhg. 21" TV, now	199.95
Was 279.95—B. Bros. mhg. 21" TV, now	129.95
Was 279.95—G.E. mhg. '56 model, 21" cab. TV, now	199.95

USED APPLIANCES

Tested, Approved, Guaranteed

Maytag aluminum tub wringer washer, like new	99.95
Frigidaire late model automatic washer	169.95
Bendix automatic washer	19.95
Several wringer washers	4.95 up
GE wringer washer, like new	19.95
Gaffers & Sattler gas range	39.95
O'Keefe & Merritt gas range	49.95
Magic Chef gas range	24.95
Frigidaire 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator	79.95
G.E. 7-cu.-ft. refrigerator (refinished pink)	79.95
Westinghouse late model 9-cu.-ft. rfg. (woodtone brown)	99.95
Norge 12-cu.-ft. home freezer	149.95
Late model Crosley Shelvador refrigerator	124.95
Gibson 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator with cross-top freezer	79.95

NOTE—We will refinish any used refrigerator in our stock to match your kitchen.

TERRIFIC YARDAGE BUYS—Basement

ASSORTED COTTONS

Values to 69c	
2 to 10-Yard Lengths	39^c YARD</

Reds Angling for Another Big 4 Parley

LONDON (UPI)—Iron Curtain diplomats were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign here Saturday for a new summit conference of Big Four chiefs of government this year.

The Red diplomats, in an inspired whispering campaign, claim such a top-level meeting "in the summer" will prove "inevitable."

They hinted that top Soviet leaders might even be prepared to go to the United States if President Eisenhower should find it impossible to leave the country in an election year.

IN INFORMAL talks with western officials and newsmen, these diplomats suggest that the summit meeting would be charged with working out a "declaration of principles" to break the present East-West deadlock.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said recently in an interview in Moscow that a new summit meeting could be "fruitful."

Iron Curtain officials here now stress there is more to this hint than meets the eye. They consider it a first move toward a new initiative for another summit meeting, probably in the summer.

THE WEST has given Bulganin's hint for a new summit parley a very cool reception. President Eisenhower ignored it in his state-of-the-union message two days ago. Observers here are awaiting Eisenhower's news conference today for possible reaction.

The British government also has failed to take it up as a serious suggestion so far.

The failure of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference last November has, in the view of the West, left little hope for the time being for a cold war settlement. Nor is a new meeting expected to yield any concrete results.

Admiral Attends Spellman Mass

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, officiated at mass Saturday for U. S. and allied military personnel stationed at NATO southern headquarters here.

The mass was attended by Adm. William B. Fechteler, commander of allied forces in southern Europe, as well as officers and personnel of the six NATO nations based in this port city.

The cardinal was then guest of honor at a lunch given by Fechteler at allied headquarters.

COLD BUT TRIMPHANT

Soviets Give Touring U.S. Singers Flowers

MOSCOW (UPI)—Eighty-four members of America's Porgy and Bess theatrical group were welcomed by a crowd of flower-bearing Russian actors and actresses when they arrived here Saturday.

The U. S. troupe arrived in the Soviet capital aboard the "Red Arrow" special train after a triumphant 10-day performance in Leningrad.

More than 40 fur-coated Russian performers greeted the Americans at the station with fresh flowers wrapped in brown paper to keep them from freezing.

Alexander Tverdokhlebov, vice minister of culture, vigorously shook hands with the leading members of the cast as he extended an official welcome before a battery of microphones and photographers.

"We welcome you as representatives of American artistic culture and look forward to your performance which the citizens of Moscow are anxious to see," he said.

Besides an unusual number of



IT'S FUN to PLAY!

Select Your Instrument at

Whittaker Music Co.
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DOLLS FOR ENSENADA ORPHANS

Mrs. Robert Gallentine, 2750 E. 3rd St., displays some of the 120 dolls she and her husband will present today to children at the Ensenada Orphanage. This marks the 10th year Mr. and Mrs. Gallentine have taken dolls and clothing to underprivileged children in Mexico.—(Staff Photo)

Ex-Patient Chinese On Way Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Liu Yung-Ming, a mental patient whom the Chinese Communist government charged was kept in this country against his will, left Saturday on his journey home to "make money and do well."

Liu, accompanied by Henry Colarelli, officer in charge of the Immigration Service here, is scheduled to board the liner President Wilson for Hong Kong at noon today.

The 36-year-old former University of Missouri student was brought here Friday from the state hospital at Farmington to which he was committed as a schizophrenic in 1949.

On starting to the airport here, Liu told a reporter he "had a fine time" at Farmington and was treated "very well."

The Chinese Reds charged Dec. 15 that Liu was being held in the Farmington hospital as a means of preventing his return to Red China.

The federal immigration service said it has been trying since 1951 to get Liu out of the country but was held up because Great Britain refused to issue a transit visa for travel through Hong Kong, the only gateway to Red China from the United States.

This visa has since been arranged.

Liu, who came to this country on a student visa in 1948, said he knew nothing of his government's efforts to get him returned. He said he was "pretty tired" but otherwise felt fine.

Chile Moves Troops to Nip Strike Threat

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—President Carlos Ibanez's government moved with an iron fist Saturday to avert a threatened nationwide strike.

Four regiments of troops and 500 navy men were brought from the provinces to Santiago, increasing the capital's military strength to 30,000. The government palace was guarded by four tanks. Police squads patrolled the city's streets around the clock.

The army also took over key rail points and at least 300 persons have been arrested.

The government acted under a state of siege declared last Sunday. Most of those arrested are labor union leaders, but some important politicians, who once supported Ibanez and some newspapermen also were nabbed. If Congress approves the siege state at the special session opening Wednesday, those arrested can be held up to six months without court action.

IBANEZ ALSO IS ASKING Congress to approve a freeze on wages, prices, and pensions. This move is a desperate effort to curb inflation which has been plaguing the country for 15 years and now has reached the galloping stage.

Imposition of the freeze orders caused Chile's million-member Central Labor Union to call a general strike for Monday. To head off the work stoppage, flying squads of police seized key union leaders, including Ciriaco Best, CLU president.

Others reported held included leaders of the political opposition. Labor leaders who escaped the government's net went underground.

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REFRACTOR—REFLECTORS
7.50 up

MICROSCOPES
STUDENT—PROFESSIONAL
9.95 up

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BICYCLE EXERCISER: For reducing hips, legs, abdomen. For rent \$12.50 a month.

BELT VIBRATOR: For deep massage of thighs, calves, shoulders. For rent \$25 a month.

SPOT MASSAGER: To tone up face, legs, arms, feet, scalp. For rent \$7.50 a month.

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LONG BEACH
1101 AMERICAN AVE.

COMPTON
NE 8-4135

120 AMBASSADORS

L.B. Couple to Give Dolls to Mexico Tots

More than 120 U. S. "ambassadors" left Long Beach early this morning for Ensenada, Mexico.

There was no diplomatic fanfare—in fact, nobody saw the car and trailer leave the quiet apartment house at 2750 E. 3rd St. and head south in the early morning darkness.

In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallentine. In the trailer, surrounded by piles of children's clothes, rode the "ambassadors"—120 carefully repaired dolls for the children at the Ensenada Orphanage.

TODAY'S TRIP by the Gallentines marks the 10th anniversary of a unique project started in 1947 when Mrs. Gallentine first saw the plight of underprivileged children in Mexico. Since then, she has used much of her spare time in collecting clothing and dolls, which she carefully repairs. In addition to aiding the children, she also collects garments for inmates of the Ensenada home for the aged, and for residents of the Valley of the Palms, a settlement near Tijuana.

"I DON'T HAVE any special reason for doing it," Mrs. Gallentine said Saturday. "Except that we have a duty to help our neighbors, and Mexico is our sister state."

"And Lord knows, dolls speak the same language to children of all countries."

The Gallentines will be received today by the Mayor of Ensenada and Red Cross officials. Then the ambassadors will be put to work.

HERE'S PROOF OF MY MONEY SAVING DENTURE PRICES

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

Price for each type of denture is PERMANENTLY MOLDED into sample dentures which you choose from. NO SECRET PRICES! You don't have to be a good bargainer to get low prices—same big savings for all.

Don't pay me one penny til 45 days after you get your dentures

NO MONEY DOWN—then as long as you need to pay on my easy-pay credit plan

TELESCOPIC DENTURES

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.

Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

NEW DENTURES IN ONE DAY

This service offered any week day, except Saturday, if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for Less Money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

Now—FREGO STRENGTHENER DENTURES

Thinner, yet much stronger

Imported FREGO STRENGTHENER, now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

and—SAVINGS on all types of dentures

Dr. CAMPBELL

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SINCE 1929
CORNER 3rd & LOCUST
LONG BEACH

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ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

DOORS CLOSE FOREVER TUESDAY NITE
OPEN MON. - TUES. TILL 9 P.M.

STRETCH SOX	Men's Dress Shirts	MEN'S ROBES
100% Hosiery Nylon, Famous Brand 1/2 off	FAMOUS BRANDS Size 14 to 18. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36. (Heavy on 35 and 36) 1/2 off Every dress shirt in the store.	Wool Jackets \$10 to \$25 1/2 off
2 \$1	\$2	\$5

• **MEN'S SUITS** (EVERY SUIT IN THE STORE)

Fine quality tailoring, hand detailed, worsted, sharkskin, chevrons, imports, tweeds, shetlands, flannels, dacron and wool, gabardines.

REGULARLY	PRICE
\$50	\$25
\$60	\$30
\$70	\$35
\$90	\$45

MEN'S SUITS (one group), single and double breasted, broken sizes and colors. Values to \$90. **\$19.99**

• **MEN'S SPORT COATS** (ENTIRE STOCK)

Custom quality imports, tweeds, flannels, shetlands, checks, flannels, chevrons.

REGULARLY	PRICE
\$45	\$22.50
\$55	\$27.50
\$75	\$37.50

MEN'S SPORT COATS. Broken sizes and colors. Tremendous value if we have your size. Values to \$85. **\$9.99**

• **MEN'S TOPCOATS** (EVERY COAT IN THE STORE)

Imported all-wool, custom tailored in tweeds, shetlands, checks, flannels, chevrons, all colors.

REGULAR	PRICE
\$75	\$37.50
\$90	\$45.00

• **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** (ENTIRE STOCK)

REGULAR	PRICE
2.95-3.95-4.95	\$1
5.95-6.95-7.95	\$2
8.95-9.95-10.95	\$3

• **MEN'S SLACKS** (EVERY SLACK IN THE STORE)

Fine quality, custom features, imports, gabardines, flannels, tweeds, flannels, shetlands, flannels, dacron and wool, gabardines.

REGULARLY	PRICE
\$12.95	\$6.48
\$16.95	\$8.48
\$22.50	\$11.25

MEN'S SLACKS. Odd and ends, some counter sold. Values to \$22.50. **\$1.99**

• **EISENHOWER JACKETS** (ENTIRE STOCK)

Excellent quality, fully lined, gabardines, reversibles, dacron, flannels, shetlands, 100% nylon.

REGULARLY	PRICE
\$12.50	\$6.25
\$14.95	\$7.48
\$19.95	\$9.98

GREYWOOD'S
CORNER 3rd and LOCUST
LONG BEACH

WIGS AND ARROWS

'Lost Tribe' Found in Wilds of Guinea

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—After hearing about him for weeks on the "jungle telegraph," a primitive lost tribe in New Guinea's wild central mountains has finally met the white man face to face.

An Australian patrol, searching for airport sites in the area, found the tribe in a small chain of valleys isolated by dense rain forests northwest of the administrative outpost of Tari.

The natives, called Dunas by Australians, indicated by signs that, though they'd never before seen white men, they knew they had dropped from the sky.

It was a sound piece of native reasoning since planes had made an extensive aerial survey of the region before the patrol hacked its way in during a foot-wearying 62-day journey. The Dunas had heard the jungle drums rap out a message that the big planes belonged to white men.

MEMBERS OF the Australian patrol found the Dunas friendly, but the fancy wigs, pierced noses and earlobes of most of the tribesmen gave them a grim appearance.

The wigs are one of the most striking features of the Dunas, who are typical mountain men, short and sturdy with well-developed chests. Each wig is elaborately made and reveals the Dunas' pride and artistry in personal ornamentation. Some are made from various shades of opossum fur. Small dry leaves are cunningly used for others to achieve a fish scale effect, with each leaf overlapping another.

Noses and earlobes are customarily pierced with a pig tusk, a stalk of cane or a quill decorated with bright beads and feathers.

In addition, the natives thread their ears with pendants of native string, red beads and pieces of broken shell. A few men were spotted with small beads plaited into their beards in an arc from ear to ear.

LIKE MOST New Guinea tribes, the Dunas are a fighting race and their main weapon is the bow and arrow.

The arrows are designed with typical native cruelty and cunning. Some are elaborately carved and end in long needles



DUNA TRIBESMAN
A Chieftain of Artistry
—(AP Photo)

points ringed with a shallow cut to make certain they break off in the wound. Others have sharp teeth cut into the sides.

But the Dunas' most dangerous weapon is an arrow tipped with a broad bamboo blade sharpened on both sides and usually about six inches long. Members of the visiting patrol report it's "a most efficient killing instrument."

Finally, every man in the tribe carries a small greenstone axe.

CANNIBALISM is unknown among the Dunas. In fact when the patrol timidly inquired, with the aid of interpreters, the natives expressed horror at the mere suggestion that people would eat each other.

They are not averse to bloody inter-tribal wars, however. There's a battle going on somewhere all the time.

Early one morning, the patrol passed a cheerful group of fully armed natives—some of them injured. They were hurrying home after a stimulating fight—for a late breakfast.

Crew Dumps Cargo, Plane Hobbles in on 1 1/2 Motors

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—The crew of a C-124 Globemaster that developed engine trouble on a flight from California dumped 25,000 pounds of cargo into the Pacific Saturday and the giant Air Force plane limped to a safe landing here.

For six hours the four-engine plane carrying 10 crewmen flew on two engines. During that time a third engine gave intermittent trouble so that the aircraft was flying "on one and a traction engines," a Navy spokesman said.

The pilot, Maj. Joseph C. Parton, 36, of East Salt Lake City, Utah, landed the plane as gently as a falling feather, using only 6,000 feet of the 13,000-foot Hickam field runway.

"Boy, you know that was a long six hours," Parton told reporters.

The plane was 900 miles from Honolulu on a flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., when Parton radioed at 4:18 a.m. that he had feathered his right outside engine.

Twelve minutes later he reported that he had feathered the right inside engine. And about 30 minutes later the left inside engine began to backfire. Parton had to cut power on the latter engine on and off three times before the trouble was corrected.

The aircraft dropped from 7,000 to 4,000 feet after the two starboard engines were feathered and the crew began to jettison the cargo which was mainly aircraft maintenance parts.

Supreme Soviet Calls Meeting for Jan. 23

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the Russian Republic, largest of the 16 republics making up the Soviet Union, has been called to convene in the Kremlin Jan. 23.

This is the first of such meetings of the Supreme Soviets of the Republics to be scheduled following the recently completed session of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

University Club to Hold Party at Towne Club

A stag cocktail party for present members of the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the club.

The board of directors of the University Club will be on hand to invite eligible men to join their organization. The University Club recently purchased the Towne Club facilities.

Men desiring to join the University Club are asked to contact Dick Kimball at HE 6-7689. Those who attended a residential college or school for two years are eligible for membership.



YOUR CHOICE

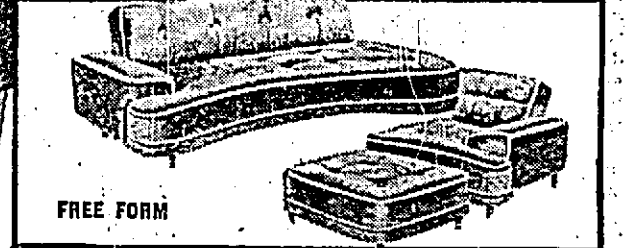
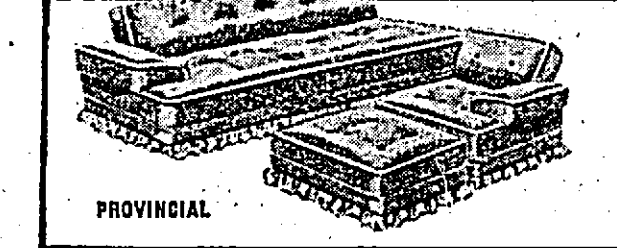
3 pcs. **149⁹⁸**

NOTHING DOWN, 2.50 WEEKLY

They're 229.95 Values!

EACH SET SLEEPS 3

E-C scoops the town with these fabulous "sleeps-3" sets... at a whopping \$80 savings to you! Pick your favorite styles... modern, provincial or free-form... ALL have sturdy coil construction... ALL have genuine U. S. foam toppers... ALL are upholstered in beautiful metallic fabric in your choice of 6 decorator colors. Sofa and chair backs adjust to 3 convenient positions. Each sofa sleeps 2, chair and ottoman sleep 1. Please give style when ordering.

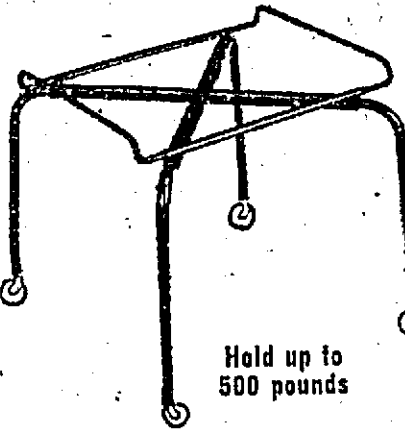


Save Half! 9.95 Value!

Wrought Iron TV Table

Super-sturdy wrought iron base on clear plastic casters. Top adjusts to a full 30" wide to fit any size table model TV. Makes your set portable... move it from room to room. Holds up to 500 pounds!

Delivery, 50c extra



59.95 Lacquer Top Desk

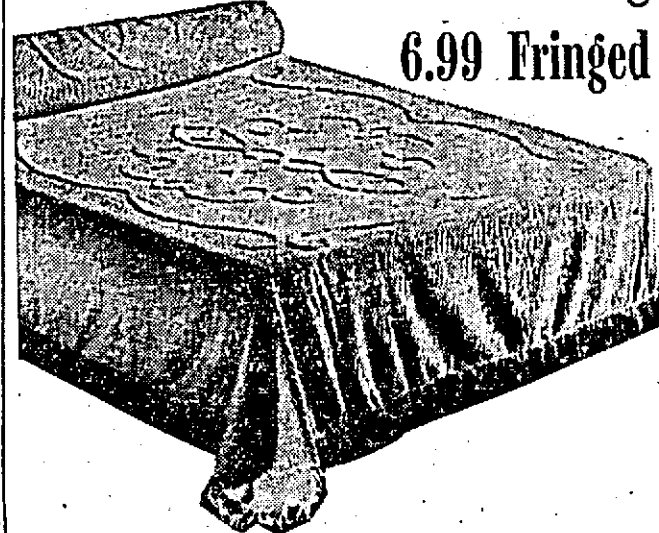
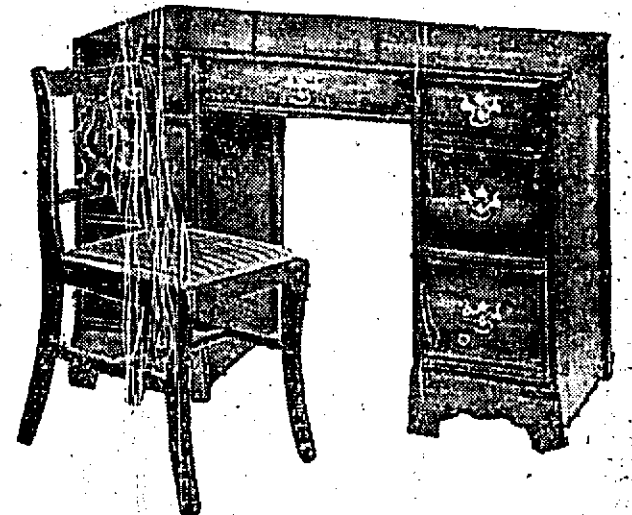
Mahogany or Maple Finish

Choice of hand-rubbed mahogany or Salem maple finish. Lacquered top resists scratches... preserves finish. Big 20x41" top.

39⁹⁹

\$5 MONTHLY

14.95 handsome lyre back desk chair 12.99



6.99 Fringed Chenille Spread

3.99

Plush velvet tufted baby chenille fashioned into a luxurious spread for only 3.99! Beautiful overlaid center design, fringed edges. Full or twin size. Blue, rosebud, pink, green, hunter, gold, white or red.

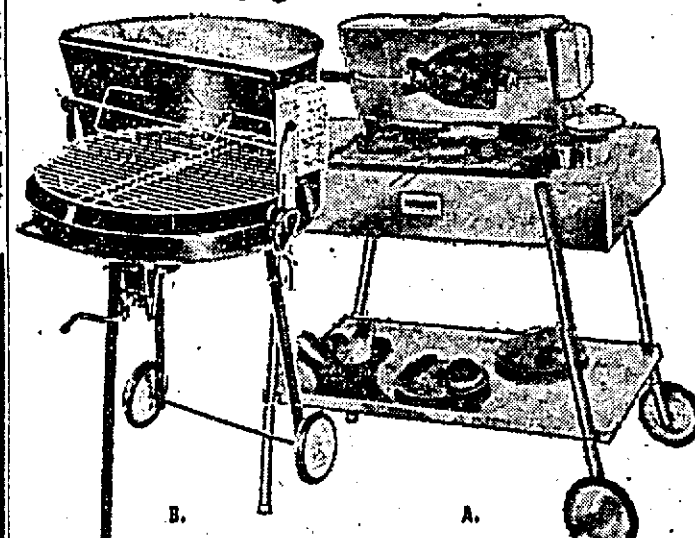
Barbecues with
Motors & Hoods

59.98 Values!

29⁹⁹

\$5 Monthly

A. Aluminized steel with motorized chrome plated spit. Adjustable Chrome plated grill... With lower shelf, warming pan, cutting board, towel rack.
B. Electric spit has on-off switch; is completely guaranteed! Chrome-plated grill raises, lowers and revolves. 24" brazier, 6 1/2" rubber tires, 28" high.

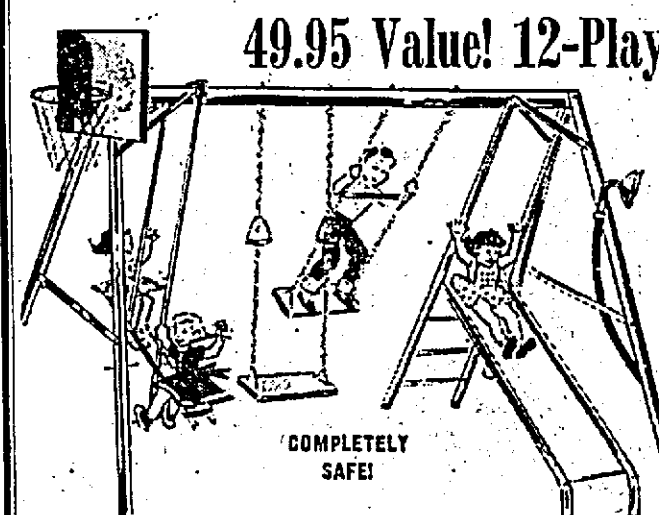


49.95 Value! 12-Play Safe Steel Gym

26⁸⁸

\$4 Monthly

U. S. Steel tubing [2" top bar]... ball bearing safety hangers... joints rigidly braced. High-gloss infra-red oven-car-baked finish. Includes 2 non-tilt swings, 2 car rings, shower spray, trapeze bar, 2-seat glider and basketball set-up.



COMPLETELY
SAFE!

NEW LOW PRICE GENERAL ELECTRIC Swivel-Top Roll-Around Cleaner

49.95

NOTHING DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

INCLUDES ALL ATTACHMENTS

Roll-around base makes it completely mobile... so easy to use! Swivel top rotates 360 degrees... easy toe-touch control. Includes 2-in-1 rug & floor cleaning unit and other attachments.



\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

In order to introduce our services to the people of Southern California, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for only \$1.00. This offer for the next seven days, when this ad is presented by you.

Protect Your Life

With Our Complete Physical
and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your illness, we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
We can see your heart, lungs, bronchiae, spine, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies — precision instruments that are the very latest in

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment — no guess work — just facts — the scientific facts. HEAD-NECK EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS • STOMACH • KIDNEY • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

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**Shop Mondays and Fridays
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other
Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**

Byron Scott Wrong, Says Miss Bentley

GRAND COTEAU, La. (AP)—Former Communist spy courier Elizabeth Bentley denied Saturday night that she gave a deposition to an International Monetary Fund loyalty board that cleared William Henry Taylor.

Miss Bentley, now teaching at the College of the Sacred Heart, here, said she has consistently maintained since 1948 that she never knew Taylor personally but gained her information "from one of our intelligence outfits."

BYRON N. SCOTT, Taylor's attorney, said in Washington, Friday, that he had obtained a deposition from Miss Bentley to the effect that she had not known Taylor personally.

Contacted for comment, Miss Bentley said she had not learned that the board, Friday, reversed itself and cleared Taylor.

She said she declined an invitation to testify because of press of teaching duties and had made no deposition in the case.

Miss Bentley said she had testified personally last year in a libel suit brought by Taylor against a Washington newspaper but had given no deposition to Scott or to any others involved in the loyalty board case.

IN WASHINGTON, Scott said he obtained depositions from Miss Bentley at Opelousas, La., in May, 1954, and again in Washington, in July, 1951. In both cases, with Taylor present, he said, she declared she did not know Taylor and had never seen him previously.

The depositions were not signed by Miss Bentley, Scott said, but were accepted by counsel as "correct." Both of these depositions, he explained, were taken in connection with a libel suit.

Scott said Miss Bentley had testified before the Senate investigations subcommittee in closed session in 1953 that she did not know Taylor personally but had never given such testimony publicly.

SCOTT CLAIMED that Taylor's vindication by the loyalty board cast doubt on "the credibility of Elizabeth Bentley" and in effect found that "she did not tell the truth about Taylor" in previous testimony before congressional investigating committees over a seven-year period.

Scott also said the Taylor reversal cast doubt on the testimony of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who mentioned Taylor's name in a 1952 Senate Internal Security Committee investigation of Harry Dexter White, Taylor's former boss in the Treasury Department.

SCOTT'S ESTIMATE of Brownell and Miss Bentley as witnesses was disputed by Chairman Henry E. Waldman of the loyalty board that cleared Taylor. He said their names "never should have been linked with this case."

Miss Bentley agreed with Waldman that she was not an issue in the Taylor case.

"I'm not interested in getting into any controversy with Taylor's lawyer," she said. "I told the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1948 that I did not know Taylor personally but got my information from one of our intelligence outfits."

"That's the way it works in that type of work. You don't know everyone personally."

Arctic Winds Chill Wide Eastern Area

By Associated Press.

Cold Arctic air spread across most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation Saturday.

The mercury slid to an overnight low of -21 at Bemidji, Minn., and -16 at Fargo, N.D. Grand Forks, N.D., had an early afternoon high of -2.

Temperatures tumbled 15 to 25 degrees in much of the east and south. Freezing weather extended as far south as the Ohio Valley and Oklahoma.

East of the Rockies, only Florida and the Gulf Coast region escaped the icy winds. Midday temperatures in those regions were in the 60s and 70s.

Downslope winds along the Rockies caused rapid local warming, however. The warm breezes boosted the temperature from 20 degrees on Friday to 58 degrees on Saturday at Reno, Nev., and from 27 to 52 at Great Falls, Mont.

West Germany, Russ Name Ambassadors

BONN, Germany (AP)—Appointment of career diplomat Wilhelm Haas as West Germany's ambassador to Russia was announced Saturday shortly after Valerian A. Zorin was accredited as the first Soviet ambassador to West Germany.

Zorin, the man who softened up Czechoslovakia for the Communists, was dressed in a blue uniform with gold facings and had a chest full of medals when he presented his papers to President Theodor Heuss.



SEARS
Long Beach

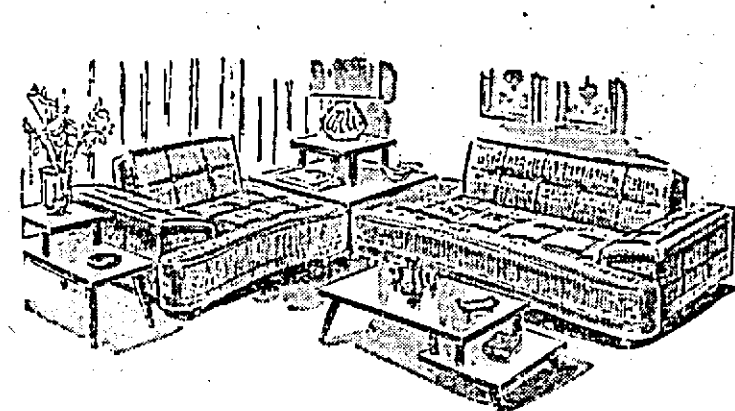
WAREHOUSE Clearance

Special Sale!

Big Savings!

Limited Quantities!

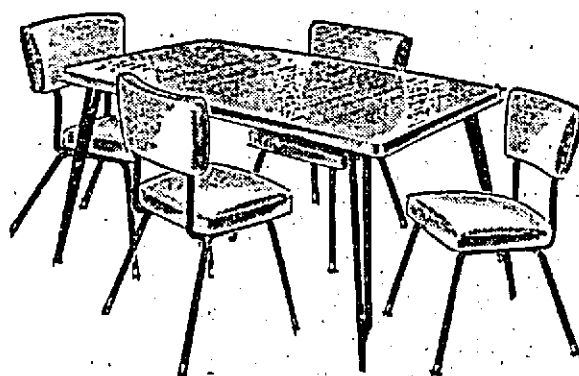
219.95 Value Sofa-Bed and Chair



159⁸⁸
15.99 down

Sears Easy Terms
Priced for quick clearance. Massive modern design with blond, black or walnut finish legs. Metallic tapestry or boucle covers. Can be used as mammoth sectional. Sofa converts to comfortable bed.

Reg. 70.75 Modern Dinette Set



54⁸⁸

• Made of Jet Steel

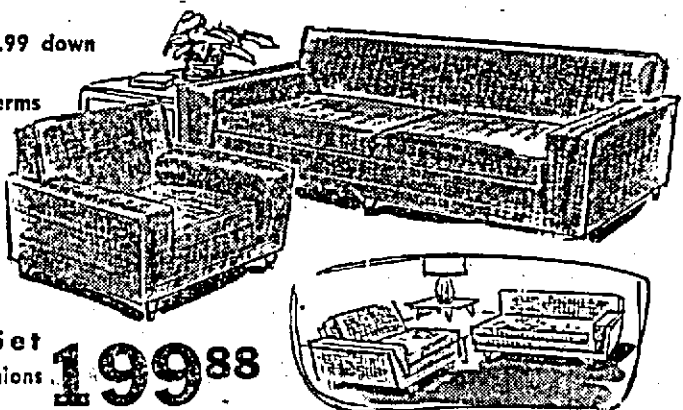
Only 5.49 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Now look for your dinette, unique mosaic design table top, 30x40" that extends to 48". Modern jet steel legs with metal glides. Matching chairs have non-marring type backs and plastic covers. Wide choice of colors.

229.95 Sofa, Chair or Sectional

169⁸⁸ 16.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Take your pick of 2-pc. sofa and club chair or 2-pc. sectional... either at big savings. Metallic nylon boucle cover in many colors. Tapered wood legs, resilient coil spring seat and back.



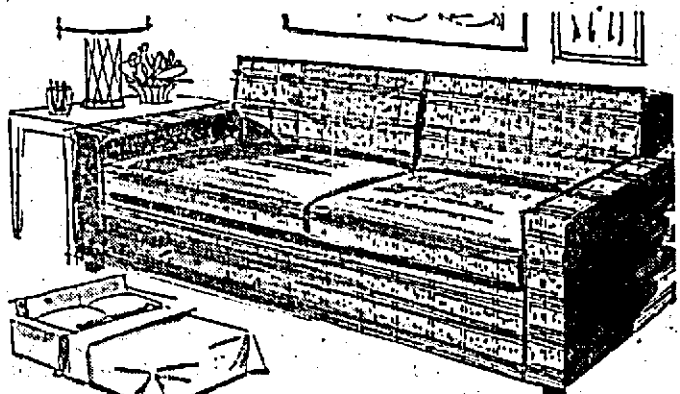
269.95 Foam Latex Set
Same as above. Buoyant foam cushions for added comfort. Save 70.07!

199⁸⁸

199.95 Value Modern Sofa-Sleeper

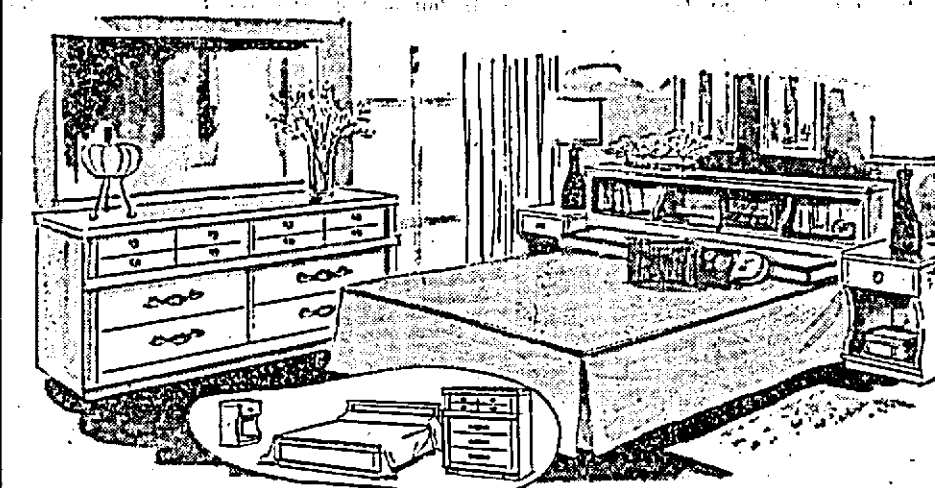
159⁸⁸ 15.99 Down
Sears Easy Terms

Priced to clear. Modern design sofa converts easily to comfortable full-size bed with 200-coil innerspring mattress, reversible foam latex cushions. Metallic tapestry cover in choice of Harmony House colors.



229.95 Value Sofa Sleeper
Lawson style with reversible foam latex cushions, innerspring mattress.

189⁸⁸

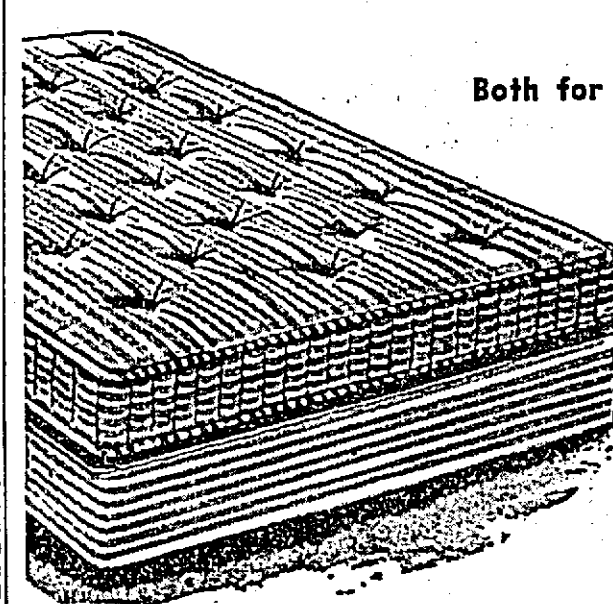


168.80 'Seafoam' Bedroom

Modern bedroom group includes dresser with plate glass mirror, panel bed or bookcase headboard and 2 night stands. African and Philippine mahogany veneers.

139⁸⁸ 13.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

51.90 Mattress, Box Springs



34⁸⁸

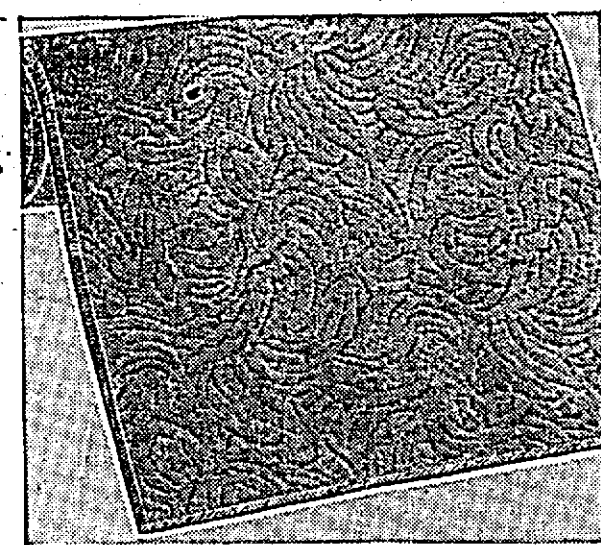
Both for only 3.59 down
Sears Easy Terms

Mattress and Box Spring
99.95 value. Synchronized 624-coil sleep set with heavy woven ticking. **59.88**

Mattress and Box Spring
119.95 value. Better quality 405-coil mattress, 405-coil matching box spring. **74.88**

Foam Latex Sleep Set
149.95 value. Super de luxe 6" foam combination. Damask ticking. **89.88**

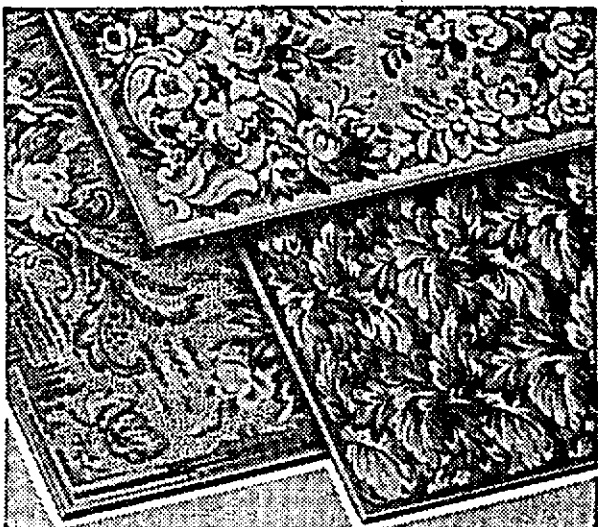
Regular 6.95 Bed Frame
Strong angle iron frame with easy rolling casters. Adjusts to twin or full size. **4.88**



100% Wool Hand Hooked Carpets

Regularly 9.95 **5⁸⁸** sq. yd.

Beautiful woven hand hooked wool carpet yarns to give years of service and beauty. Thick and durable hooked carpet blends well with any room arrangement. Colors include Dawn Gray and Spice Brown. In 9', 10.6', 12', 13.6' and 15'.



Harmony House 9x12-ft. Bordered Rugs

64.95 Value **44⁸⁸** 4.49 Down
Sears Easy Terms

New beauty for your floors! 9x12-ft. rugs. Surface of finest wool and carpet rayon yarns to give outstanding beauty and service! Florals and leaf patterns in Harmony House colors: Gray, beige, or green.

Save! 39.95 Value Long Loop Rugs

24.88 EACH

Lowest price ever in the Warehouse Clearance! Fluffy long loops closely woven for longer wear. All finest quality staple cotton yarns.

2.98 value—27x50" **1.88**
4.98 value—36x60" **2.98**
7.98 value—4x6 ft. **4.88**

1.45 Inlaid Linoleum

Redecorate now at this low price. Marbled patterns, many colors. 6-ft. **1.09** sq. yd.

6.75 Value 6x9' Rug

Heavy weight enamel surface rug, ideal for the playroom. Durable felt back. **2.99**
7.95—7.6x9-ft.—3.77

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JANUARY

white sale

decorator touches add brightness to the bathroom



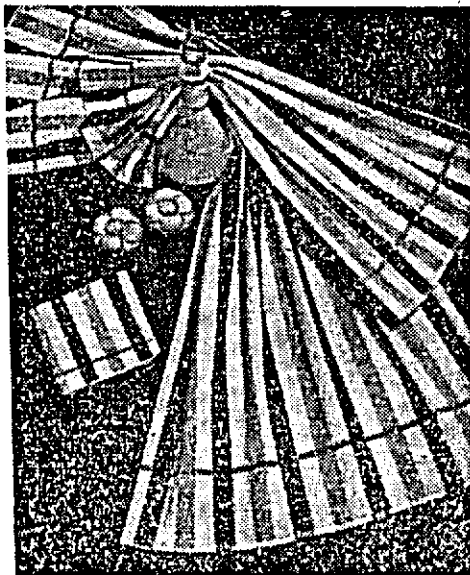
SATINA TOWEL ENSEMBLE

24x46" bath towel
reg. 1.59

1.00

Cannon's famous luxury towel... extra heavy, extra large, extra long wearing with smart high sheen border. Close packed for luscious texture and softness. Carefree colors of rose, French blue, pink, yellow, green, turquoise, white or beige.

reg. 79c 16x28" guest towels.....59c
reg. 39c 12x12" washcloth.....29c
reg. 4/1.00 fingertips (not in beige).....5/1.00



"TROUBADOR" STRIPED SET

22x44" bath towel
reg. 1.39

1.00

Cannon's fascinating new striped towel... smart accent for your solid colors. Thick looped, super absorbent in golden topaz and sun gold, black and new rose, smoke pearl and pink whisper, marine and sea green, or bronze green and limelight.

reg. 79c 16x28" guest towel.....59c
reg. 35c 12x12" washcloth.....29c



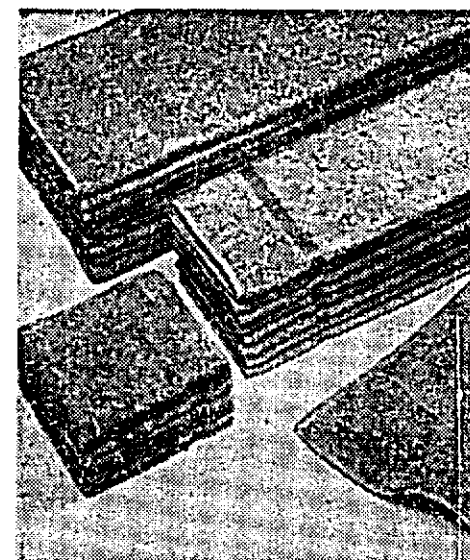
"VANITIE" LUXURY TOWELS

25x48" bath towels
reg. 1.98

1.69

Every inch luxury except for the price. More loops per towel, softer, more absorbent, in beautiful colors with gleaming high sheen border. Larger size for added luxury... in camellia rose, green, pink, white, turquoise, yellow, spice brown, and grey mist.

reg. 1.00 guest towel, 16x30".....79c
reg. 40c 13x13" washcloth.....2/69c
reg. 2.98 bath mat, 22x36".....2.59



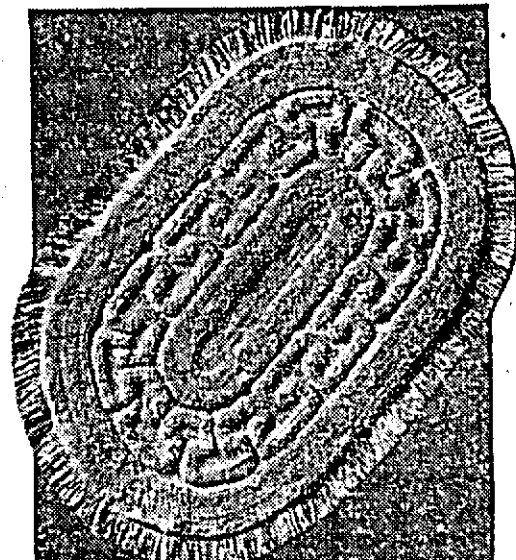
CALLAWAY "IMPERIAL" TOWELS

25x48" bath towel
reg. 1.98

1.69

Terries you'll prize in your home... special Callaway absorbentized finish for more softness, flash absorbency. Full decorator range of honey, blue, rose, green, gold, white, peach, grey, pink, duobonnet, brown, evergreen, black, turquoise, and red.

reg. 1.00 16x30" guest towel.....79c
reg. 40c 13x13" washcloth.....2/69c
reg. 40c fingertip towels.....2/69c



NYLON VISCOSE PLUSH PILE RUG

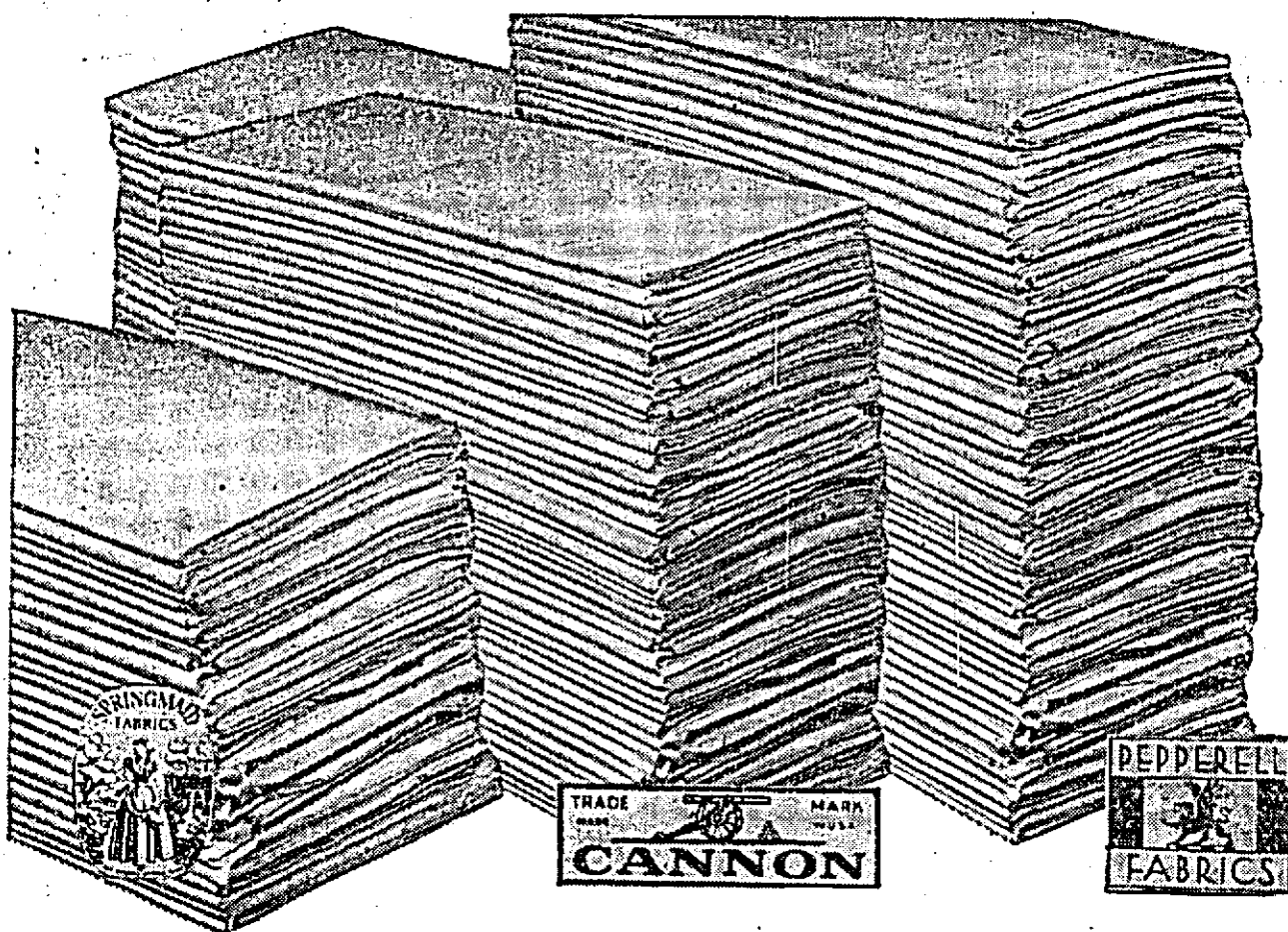
reg. 3.98
27" round

1.99

Fabulous rug in an extra long wearing blend of nylon and viscose. Dirt, moth, mildew and lint resistant. Deep piled plush, fringed for extra beauty in French blue, green, gold, pink, new rose, grey, aquamarine, brown, forest green, and white.

reg. 4.98 25x37".....2.99
reg. 5.98 27x44".....3.99
reg. 8.98 30x50".....6.99
reg. 1.79 lid covers.....1.29

May Co. Lakewood Towels, Third Floor



famous name sheets at white sale savings

cannon's quality sheets

The name you know for their fineness and even quality, whiteness and fine tailoring. Fitted or flat, but always satiny smooth.

white utility fine muslin

reg. 2.49 72x108 twin bed.....1.79
reg. 2.79 81x108 double bed.....1.99
reg. 79c 42x36 cases.....49c
reg. 2.49 fitted twin bottoms.....1.79
reg. 2.79 fitted double bottoms.....1.99

featherlite white percale

reg. 3.29 72x108 twin bed.....2.49
reg. 3.39 81x108 extra wide double.....2.69
reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 pillowcases.....69c
reg. 3.19 fitted bottom twin.....2.49
reg. 3.39 fitted bottom double.....2.69
reg. 9.98 108x122 1/2 king size.....6.95

pastel combed percales

reg. 2.49 72x108 twin bed.....1.79
reg. 2.79 81x108 double bed.....1.99
reg. 59c 42x36 cases.....49c
reg. 2.49 fitted twin bottoms.....1.79
reg. 2.79 fitted double bottoms.....1.99

PILLOW TICKS

regularly 1.49
1.00 each
Down and feather proof pillow ticks in solid colors or floral patterns. With or without full length zipper.

springmaid quality sheets

In muslin and percales. Exclusive with May Co. in Los Angeles, fine Springmaid sheets, backed by years of manufacturing know-how.

springknight white utility muslin

reg. 2.49 72x108 twin bed.....1.79
reg. 2.79 81x108 double bed.....1.99
reg. 59c 42x36 cases.....49c
reg. 2.49 fitted twin bottoms.....1.79
reg. 2.79 fitted double bottoms.....1.99

summer extra duty white muslin

reg. 2.69 72x108 twin bed.....2.39
reg. 3.39 81x108 double bed.....2.59
reg. 3.39 90x108 extra wide double.....2.89
reg. 69c 42x36 cases.....59c
reg. 2.69 fitted twin bottoms.....2.39
reg. 2.99 fitted double bottoms.....2.59

springdale combed white percales

reg. 3.19 72x108 twin size.....2.49
reg. 3.39 81x108 double bed.....2.69
reg. 3.59 90x108 extra wide double.....2.99
reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 cases.....69c
reg. 3.19 fitted twin bottom.....2.49
reg. 3.39 fitted double bottom.....2.69

lady peppercall sheets

Nylons, muslins, percales. Fine quality Lady Peppercall sheets, long known for their fine fit and smooth texture.

extra duty white muslin

reg. 2.69 72x108 twin size.....2.39
reg. 2.99 81x108 double size.....2.59
reg. 3.39 90x108 extra wide double.....2.89
reg. 69c 42x36 pillowcases.....59c
reg. 2.69 snugfit twin bottoms.....2.39
reg. 2.99 snugfit double bottoms.....2.59

luxury white combed percales

reg. 3.19 72x108 twin bed.....2.49
reg. 3.39 81x108 double bed.....2.69
reg. 3.59 90x108 extra wide double.....2.99
reg. 79c 42x36 1/2 pillowcases.....69c
reg. 3.19 snugfit twin bottom.....2.49
reg. 3.19 snugfit double bottom.....2.69

peerless 100% Dupont nylon snugfit—white

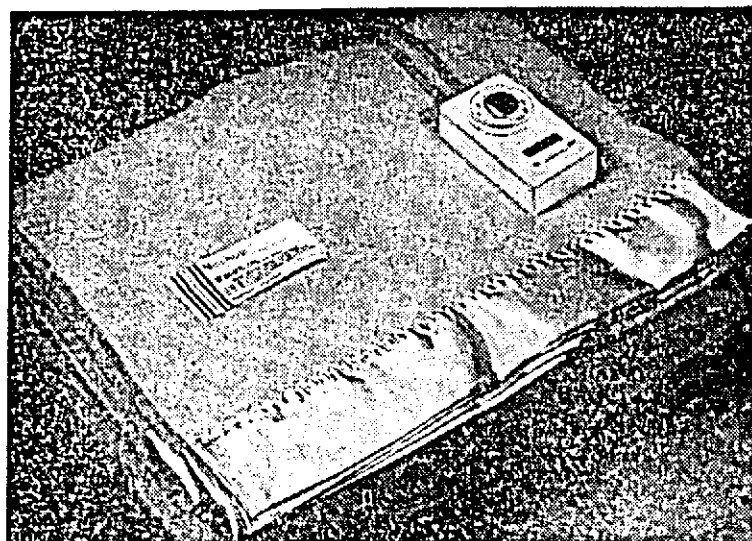
reg. 5.95 twin bottoms.....3.95
reg. 7.50 double bottoms.....4.95
reg. 7.95 twin tops.....5.95
reg. 8.50 double tops.....6.50
reg. 1.95 42x38 1/2 cases.....1.39

BLANKET COVERS

regularly 5.98
4.98
Full 80" square percale blanket covers in floral or provincial designs. Full length zipper closing. Predominant vat dyed colors of pink, blue,

May Co. Lakewood Sheets and Cases, Third Floor

life is easier with these miracles in bedding

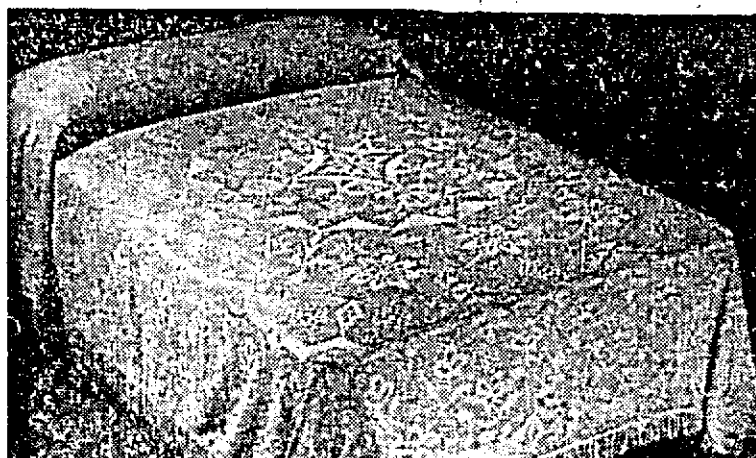


NASHUA AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

twin and full
17.99

Nashua's famous cotton and rayon blanket, with nylon added for extra warmth and beauty... warmth without weight. 1 year moth protection and replacement guarantee. Sized to fit your bed. Automatic control is precision engineered to keep temperature constant. Matching satin acetate binding. Rose, blue, light green, geranium red or emerald green. Single control.

Double size with dual control.....22.95

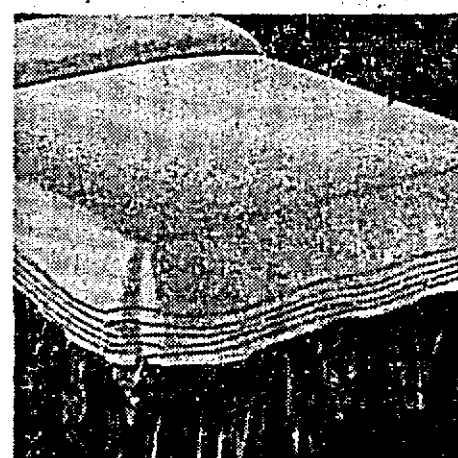


LIBERTY BELL WOVEN SPREAD

regularly 16.99
12.99

Delightfully colonial... yet perfect for any decor... and it doesn't muss. Reversible, lint free, oh, so washable... you'll like everything about it. Antique white, with deep bullion fringe that sweeps grandly to the floor. Jumbo twin size (82x105"), jumbo double size (96x105).

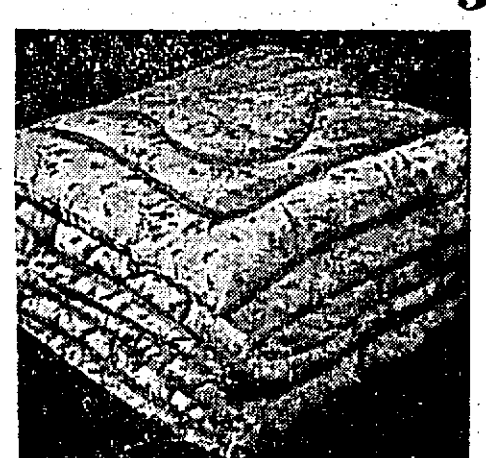
May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



SCALOPED CHENILLE COVERLET

twin or full
regularly 9.98
5.98

Velvety soft chenille coverlets, vat dyed to keep their lovely colors through washing after washing. Your choice of pink, blue, forest green, new brown, yellow, or white. Pair it with a chintz duster, so easy to put on and remove, in decorator tones of white, rose, blue, green, red, yellow, hunter, and brown. Regularly 5.98, white sale.....3.99



NYLON, DACRON COMFORTER

regularly 16.95
12.99

As warm as the old-fashioned comforter, but hand and machine washable... dries in an afternoon... won't mat... is completely non-allergic. Ounces lighter than the former comforters. Flowery nylon cover over 1 1/2 lbs. of DuPont virgin dacron. 72x84" in white, pink, blue, green or yellow.

Party to Honor Nixon on 43rd Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will celebrate his 43rd birthday anniversary Monday, and some of his Republican friends in Congress have planned a big party.

President Eisenhower, members of the cabinet, all GOP senators and representatives, and top officials of the Republican National Committee have been invited. Mr. Eisenhower returns from his Key West, Fla., vacation Sunday, but it is doubtful if he will attend. All social activities have been ruled out since his heart attack.

The affair will be held at the National Press Club. The party will be sponsored by the Chowder and Marching Society, a social club founded by 15 young Republican members of the House during the 81st Congress. Nixon, who was then a youthful House member from California, is a charter member.

Although sponsors insisted the party will be "strictly non-political," a turn-out of top Republicans to honor Nixon is bound to have some political significance in this election year.

Ship Due Wednesday With 1,755 Servicemen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The transport Gen. A. E. Anderson is due Wednesday from Inchon, Yokohama and Okinawa with 1,755 military personnel.

The vessel is bringing home 861 Army men, 661 Marines, 181 Air Force and 52 Navy.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

specially priced
by **WHITE**

**dressmaker
rotary
console
sewing
machine**

reg. 149.00 **99.00**

NOTHING DOWN,
5.00 PER MONTH*
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Look to WHITE in 1956 for outstanding values. Save 50.00 today on this round bobbie console sewing machine. The pride of homemakers since 1876. WHITE magic lessons included.

Special companion value,
159.00 White desk model **109.00**

Rentals—Supplies—Repairs for all makes
*May-time plans include monthly service charges.

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders, Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111



WHEEL OF GOOD FORTUNE

John Davies, 9, and David Still, 8, Cub Scouts of Den 7, Pack 151, recondition one of the bikes presented by the den to Exceptional Children's Foundation. Not shown are other Cubs who worked on the project: Jim Cordle, Dan Danforth, James Ingham, Tony Stricklin, Jim Zlatin.—(Staff Photo.)

Agree to Special Counsel for U.S. on Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Senate Democrats Saturday agreed to ask Congress to hire a special counsel to defend the government against the \$3,500,000 damage suit brought by the Dixon-Yates utility combine.

The Dixon-Yates group, which was to have built a controversial power plant at West Memphis, Ark., under a contract cancelled by President Eisenhower, has filed the suit in the U. S. Court of Claims.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N M) announced that a resolution, requiring the appointment of a special counsel will be filed "shortly." He previously had conferred with Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo).

Anderson, who heads the congressional committee on atomic energy, said the three senators believe the Justice Department's previous support on the Dixon-Yates contract makes the department an unsuitable legal representative against an opponent taking the same position in the court.

President Calls Meet of Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has called Republican congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday for his first meeting with them since the 1956 session of Congress began.

The conference also will be the first Mr. Eisenhower has held with his legislative leaders since Dec. 12 when he discussed the administration program for this year.

Whether the session will mark the resumption of weekly conferences between the chief executive and GOP legislative leaders will depend largely on Mr. Eisenhower's regimen while he continues to recuperate from his heart attack.

No agenda is made available in advance of the meetings, but the Tuesday session, coming the day after submission of the President's new farm program, is almost certain to take up that touchy subject—particularly reaction to the soil bank idea for cutting down on surpluses.

It is known that Republican leaders are ready to warn Mr. Eisenhower that his proposed expanded foreign aid program faces rough opposition. There are objections both to larger commitments and extended terms for the aid.

The fiscal 1957 budget—and its related problem of tax cuts — also faces the President and his leaders at the Capitol. The budget message goes to Congress Jan. 16 and will refuel controversy over tax reduction.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HERNLOCK 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

See McCarthy in Primary

MAINT (AP) — The Miami Daily News reported Saturday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy may enter the Florida presidential preference primary May 29 and "several other primaries."

The story quotes Ray Kiermas, administrative assistant to McCarthy as indicating "the Senator's willingness to talk over the matter of a slate of delegates on the Florida ballot."

Kiermas' statement was released by Joe Miller Jr., president of the Dade County Young Republicans Club and an ardent supporter of McCarthy, after "an exchange of letters and telephone calls" between Kiermas and Miller.

(In Washington, Sen. McCarthy said Saturday night he has "no plans" to enter any presidential primaries.

"I have been approached by people from a sizable number of states to enter their primaries," he said, "but I have no plans to do so.")

PLASTIC SHEET WINDSHIELDS

All Thicknesses from 1/16 to 1/2-in.
Clear or Blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers.
Cut to Your Patterns



See Us For:
SHEETS — RODS — TUBES
CEMENT — LIQUID CASTING PLASTIC

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT WOODWARD SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th & Magnolia HE 7-8385
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

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MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood
Center

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

stationery spectacular

commercial values
in our semi-annual
sale

A. insulated bond box

reg. 7.95 **4.95**
Double steel walled, fire resistant, Microlite insulated.

B. combination file-safe

21.95 value **17.95**
King-size file on concealed casters, combination lock safe. Has index folders. Gray or walnut color steel; 30x15x12 1/2".
Legal Size, 26.95 value.....21.95

C. file with check drawer

22.95 value **17.95**
King-size compartment file, check drawer, storage compartment with its own lock and key. Gray or walnut color steel, 30x12x12".

D. typewriter table

reg. 8.95 **4.95**
Heavy gauge all steel. One-piece construction. Solid sides, casters, shelf. 14x18x26" closed, 14x34x26" open. Gray baked enamel finish.

E. king-size giant file with index

7.95 value **4.99**
5 inches deeper than giant-size files. Holds up to 3000 letters. A to Z folders. Piano hinge lid, handle, lock and key. Gray or walnut color steel; 15x12 1/2x10".

F. 4-drawer letter-size file

35.95 value **29.95**
All steel non-suspension file. Aluminum pulls, name plates. 52" high, 18" deep. Gray baked enamel finish.
Letter-size, 4-drawer non-suspension file, 52" high, 24" deep, 46.95 value (not shown).....39.95
Same as above with lock, 56.95 value.....49.95
May Co. Lakewood Stationery, Street Floor



**fabulous blouse
assortment**

2.99

regularly 3.95-6.95

A galaxy of styles and colors in a tremendous selection of our fine sample blouses. Wide variety of fabrics to please every discriminating gal. You'll want to buy several at this low, low price. Come early for the best selection for many of these are one of a kind. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

May Co. Lakewood Blouses, Street Floor

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY Co
LAKEWOOD



WEDGWOOD

*is the new blue
fashion color in
red cross shoes*

FROM THE RED CROSS* HALL OF FAME

You who love Red Cross shoes because of their combination of trim style and comfortable heel heights will be delighted with these. The combination lasts give you the look and feel you've learned to expect from Red Cross, and the new Wedgwood Blue goes beautifully with the new spring fashion colors.

- B. Embraceable **11.95**
- A. Showcase Sandal **12.95**
- C. Chateau **12.95**

*Red Cross Shoes are in no way connected with the American National Red Cross.

May Co. Lakewood Better Shoes, Street Floor

FABULOUS 1956 wool coat SALE

We're off to a flying start with a sale that makes headlines. We've gathered a group of outstanding styles and fabrics, all milium lined for all-weather comfort. There's a large selection of colors, but not all colors in all sizes. Shown, clutch coat with push-up sleeves. (Not shown, shawl collar with turn-back cuff.)

reg. 49.95-55.00

38.00

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Coats, Second Floor

LUXURY FABRIC fashion coat SALE

Now's the time to gather in a prize value of a coat. Choose from wool plush, wool and cashmere blends, alpaca blends, in a stunning variety of styles. All milium lined for all-weather comfort. Natural, grey, charcoal, red, blue, pink, in junior sizes 5 to 15.

49.95 values

29.00

May Co. Lakewood Junior Coats, Second Floor

COTTON PRINTS

no-iron tricolor

by Rosenfeld

10.95

Completely Californian, this delightful style for leisure living with graduated colors. Choose white, grey and black—beige, toast and brown—or sky blue, sea blue and navy. Sizes 10-16.

rose trellis print

by Jerry Gilden

12.95

Casual, lightly contrived, with bright blossoms climbing over a trellis of black and white, brown and black. Fairly bold, eye-filling print on crease-resistant cotton. 8-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30 — Mon. 9:30-9:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

WALKING DINNER JACKETS

Can't Tell Penguin Lady From a Gent

By SAUL PETT

WITH THE U. S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION (UAE)—It's all but impossible to tell the ladies from the gentlemen among the cute little natives of the cold, white and lonely land at the bottom of the world.

This is one of the bits of intelligence gathered from a visit with a small party from the icebreaker glacier to a huge penguin rookery near the base of Mount Bird on Ross Island, off the Antarctic continent.

The party from the lead ship of the U. S. Antarctic expedition is believed to be the first to visit the rookery since a British expedition in 1917.

This giant maternity ward is estimated to have, some 50,000 Adelle penguins. Adelles are the small model, averaging about 18 inches in height. The larger emperor penguin, which stands about 40 inches, is harder to find.

On the way across the bay ice to the mountain, we passed several of the walking dinner jackets out looking for food. With the white breasts, black backs and waddling walk, they look more like mechanical toys than birds. They move as if they had been wound up.

Whether a male or female (and just try making up your mind), the penguin is sociable only up to a point. While a penguin may be a curious ham, and while it may waddle to within a few feet of a human and show off, it does not like to be touched by strangers.

Try to touch it and it will squawk like a wounded chicken and belt you with a flipper or nip you with a sharp beak.

APPARENTLY the way to a penguin's heart is not paved with milk or diamonds but with pebbles. Malcolm Davis, curator of birds at the National Zoological Park in Washington and another member of the party visiting Mount Bird, gives this picture of a penguin courtship:

One penguin circles another, trumpeting and holding its flippers outstretched. The circling penguin then offers the other some pebbles. If they are accepted, the penguins are legally married. But we still don't know whether it's the male or female that supplied the dowry. Even the experts can't decide.

When walking, penguins hold their flippers out for balance. They also travel on their stomachs, propelling themselves by digging their toes into the ice and pushing. They look as if they are sleigh riding without sleighs.

THE ROOKERY on Mount Bird stretches across a red black ridge of volcanic ash, with penguins standing only a foot or two apart. As we picked our way among them, the birds became very protective, howling and nipping at our legs.

In an incubation period of about 40 days, the parent penguins alternate sitting on the eggs. They also alternate as baby sitters after the chick is hatched.

While one stands guard at the nest, the other goes down to the sea for food, usually shrimp. Then he or she digests the food, returns to the rookery and regurgitates the food into the chick's mouth.

The penguin chick matures in three or four months. He then goes to sea for two years, following the shrimp north. Penguins frequently travel beyond the Antarctic Circle, which means a trip of more than 600 miles. After two years they return to mate and hatch their eggs in the rookery in which they were born.

Davis says these unusual birds are amazing swimmers. They can travel as fast as 60 m. p. h. and dive for food as deep as 3,000 feet.

Dope Traffic Top Problem, Probers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said Saturday narcotics addicts and traffic in illegal drugs constitute one of the most serious problems facing the nation.

A Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee, which investigated the narcotics traffic, said it will present its findings in a formal report Monday.

The report will show that narcotic addiction has tripled since World War II and is responsible for a large percentage of all crimes committed in the United States. It also is expected to declare that present laws and enforcement personnel cannot cope with the problem.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) took testimony from 345 witnesses at hearings in 11 cities last year. Daniel said the group was "shocked at the extent and dangers of the narcotics traffic in the United States."

AIDS HOG MEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reports it has bought a total of 68,046, 450 pounds of canned pork to assist hog producers.

BRAZIL-PREXY FORGETS HIS SPECS—GULP!

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil learned Saturday that there's many a hitch between preparation and delivery of a speech.

He had to ad lib an address before the council of the Organization of American States because he forgot his glasses and couldn't read his prepared text.

Lord, Rancher's Daughter Wed

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's Lord Porchester Saturday married a rich Wyoming rancher's daughter, herself descended from a titled English family.

The wedding of the handsome, 31-year-old lord, a close friend of the British royal family, and Miss Jean Margaret Wallop, 20, of Big Horn, Sheridan County, Wyo., took place at the St. James Protestant Episcopal Church on Madison Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Oliver Wallop, owner of one of Wyoming's largest ranches, and the late Mrs. Jean Moore Wallop.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Kefauver California Backers Launch Primary Drive Today

By The Lookout

Sen. Kefauver's best California friends will get together in Fresno today to kick off plans for his campaign for the state's presidential preference vote at the June primary.

L. A. Pipkin of Long Beach will be among those present, along with some 50 or 60 others from all over the state who will compose the Tennessee Senator's campaign directing committee. Also on hand will be Don Foltz of Long Beach, who was an alternate delegate on the California delegation that fought unsuccessfully for Kefauver at the 1952 Democratic National convention. Foltz was the youngest delegate at the convention, and was alternate for Pipkin, who was ill during much of the session.

Raymond C. Simpson, local attorney, and an area director for the California Democratic Council, will likewise be in Fresno today to attend a meeting of the council board. Simpson, by the way, was one of the little group of local Democrats which got together with Kefauver at the Wilton Hotel in November, 1951, and convinced him he ought to make the presidential preference run in this state in 1952. Pipkin was a leader of that effort.

THE KEFAUVERITES face tough opposition this year, with Adlai Stevenson also declared as a candidate for the California Democratic preference. When the primary was held here in 1952, Stevenson was not an active candidate, but he later beat Kefauver out at the convention, despite California's backing of the coonskin caper.

Fresno, because of its central

location, will also be the setting on Feb. 3 to 5 of the convention of the California Democratic Council. Stevenson is billed as a speaker at that event, and Kefauver has signified he intends to be there too, looking after his political fences. Latest report is that Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York, self-styled inactive candidate for the Democratic nomination, has decided he'd better be on hand at the confab.

For Harriman, it will be a quick return to California after a series of January speeches in the state. He will speak at San Francisco Jan. 19 and twice in Los Angeles Jan. 20.

GOLDEN STATE political observers have watched closely last week's attempts by the Kefauverites to woo Ed Pauley, Los Angeles oil millionaire and a national "wheel" in Democratic ranks. Tom C. Carroll, Kefauver's campaign chairman, said that there are hopes Pauley will join the Kefauver organization. But Pauley said he has not decided to affiliate with any faction in the California Democratic contest as yet. It has been reported he would prefer to see an "uninstructed" California delegation.

But with Kefauver and Stevenson openly declared, that seems unlikely. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who in 1952 tried unsuccessfully to head up an "uninstructed" delegation, is 1956 chairman of the Stevenson

forces in the state.

DEMOCRATS MADE MOST of the big California political news in the past week. Clinton McKinnon, former Congressman and one-time Los Angeles publisher, popped up with a column in an L. A. paper in which he claimed the Democratic national committee was having trouble lining up an advertising agency to handle its big 1956 campaign program.

His idea was that the big agencies were fearful that their taking the Democratic business might hurt them with some big GOP advertisers. But in Washington, spokesmen for the Democratic national committee said that there was no boycott of the Democrats by the agencies and that one of the big ones will handle the Democratic TV and radio business.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

From folk songs to light classics, the Public Library has its own "pop" records.

Here are typical examples added this week: Anderson, "Classical Juke Box"; with Kabalevsky, "The Comedians" (Boston "Pops"); "Bravo" (Rachmaninoff conducting favorites); Delibes, "Sylvia" (Boston Symphony); Grofé, "Grand Canyon Suite" with Copland, "El Salon Mexico" (Boston "Pops"); "The Touch of Your Hand" (songs by Mario Lanza) and "The Wild Side of Life" (songs by Burl Ives).

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- * THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- * Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- * Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

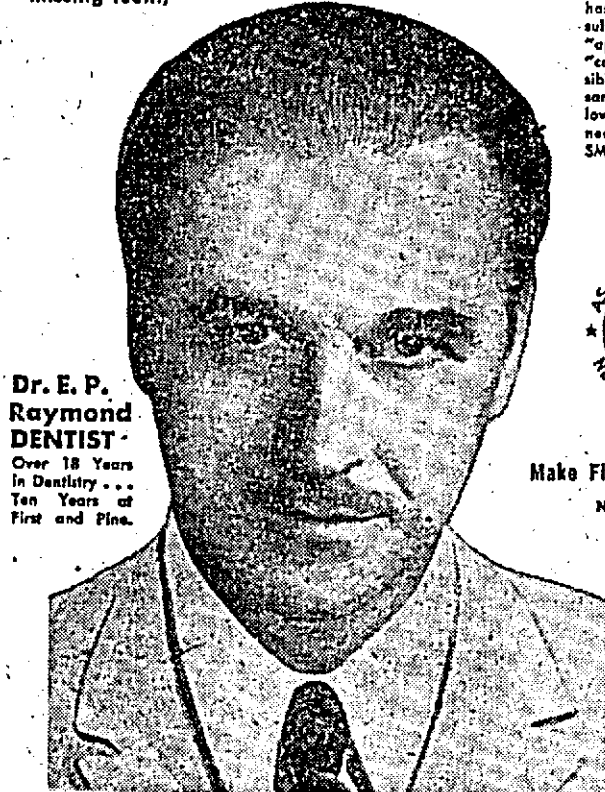
NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations*

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)



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DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Dentistry
Ten Years First and Pine.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural, in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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Make First Payment After April 1, 1956
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JAN. way change my well-established SAVINGS which will in no lished policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
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SCOT
TOILET TISSUE
2 for 17¢

Prices Good Thru WEDNESDAY
Plus Fed. Tax

REG. SIZE
TIDE
WASHING POWDER
2 for 49¢
Limit 2 Boxes

REG. \$1.69
TV SNACK TRAY
TABLE
\$1.00
Heavy gauge steel, removable tray for cleaning.
WHILE STOCKS LAST!

ELMAR
RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full Pint 9¢
Limit 1 Bottle

CHARMION Bubble Bath
BOX OF 20 PACKETS
19¢*

\$2.00 VALUE! ETCHED
STEMWARE
For lovely serving.
6 for 99¢
Goblet, Cocktail, Wine, Liqueur and Cordials

OVEN FRESH
FIG BARS
Full Pound 21¢

75c Value
SHAMPOO and SHOWER SPRAY
All rubber, Gives fine spray—39¢

ECONOMY SIZE
Kleenrite TOOTH PASTE
THRIFTY SPECIAL
3 for \$1.00

\$3.69 UNION HARDWARE, No. 5
ROLLER SKATES
Adjustable sizes, roller bearings.
ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION
\$2.99
Made by Nationally Advertised Union Hardware!

FOUNTAIN GRILL COUPON
FREE! Large 15c
ROOT BEER FLOAT
with purchase of reg. 45c
CHEESEBURGER
Both For Only 45¢
With this coupon Includes crisp cole slaw and shoestring potatoes.
• Coupon Valid After Wednesday, Jan. 11th

REG. 6c
JOHN RUSKIN CIGARS
BOX OF 50 \$2.29

REG. 67c
BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS
Thrifty Priced! 49¢

DR. KEYS Says:
STOP WASTING TIME AND MONEY IF YOU'RE SICK AND SUFFERING
30 YEARS CONTINUOUS PRACTICE IN LONG BEACH
For the Next Seven Days by Bringing This Ad to Our Office You May Have This
THRU-AND-THRU EXAMINATION for \$200
No Extras
SPECIALIZING IN PROBLEM CASES
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW
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Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the causes of your troubles, where it is and tell you what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEMS • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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HE 2-5959

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As an advertising vehicle for everyone, the Classified Ad Pages offer penny-wise prices and prompt results to the housewife with "don't needs" to sell... the landlord with rooms or apartments to rent... the man or woman in need of a job or a place to live... the grieving child seeking a lost pet... or the businessman with goods to sell.

To perform these and hundreds of other vital services, the Classified Ad Pages remain unmatched for effectiveness at low price.

Last year, 1,476,712 individual Classified Ads were placed in the Independent Press-Telegram by the people of Long Beach and the surrounding area.

**YOU CAN USE A CLASSIFIED AD
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.04 A DAY**

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courteous Classified Ad service,

call HEmlock 2-5959

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

FIRST TO ENTER

Garden Grove Miss Bids for Fair Crown

GARDEN GROVE—Casting her eye on the crown of the queen of the San Bernardino Orange Fair is 18-year-old Barbara Toth, 11721 Dale St.

The auburn-haired beauty was the first to enter the Chamber of Commerce's contest to pick a candidate from Garden Grove. She is 5 foot 6½ inches and weighs 125 pounds.

MISS TOTTH is a senior at Garden Grove Union High, but has resided here only since last summer. She previously attended Redondo High School. While there, she was a flag twirler, performed in the junior play, and was official hostess for the South Bay beauty pageant last summer.

SHE WANTS to be a dramatic actress, but also sings. Last year she won a talent show on the Al Jarvis television program.

Applications for the Garden Grove contest should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office, 11391 Acacia St. The contest is open to any single girl between the ages of 17 and 22.

Ban Swim Suits in Queen Contest

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., U.P.—Bathing suits are banned in Fort William's carnival queen contest next month. Chairman Catherine Seppala explained the arrangements committee "feels that short skating skirts, sweaters and tams would be just as attractive and much more appropriate for the occasion."



BARBARA TOTTH
Eye on the Scepter

Virginia Will Vote on Private Schools

RICHMOND, Va., U.P.—Virginia voters will decide Monday whether they want to use tax funds for a child's private schooling in an effort to avoid compulsory racial integration in public schools.

Vigorous and spirited campaigning developed after passage of an emergency constitutional change. It would clear the way for public tuition grants for children refusing to attend integrated schools or living in localities which refuse to operate mixed schools.

A large number of ministerial groups have attacked the proposal as inconsistent with Christian principles. Some clergymen, speaking individually, have disapproved with this view.

Labor also is divided. State heads of the AFL-CIO are on record against the proposal, but some labor spokesmen have sided with the proponents.

Negro teachers of the state came out publicly against the proposed change; the white teachers' statewide organization took no stand.

Overshadowing the question of race involved in the referendum debate has been the fight to preserve Virginia's public school system. Opponents have challenged the proposal as a threat to the schools; proponents have said it is a step to preserve the schools.

The question is whether a limited constitutional convention shall be held to amend Section 241 to remove a barrier to the use of public funds for a child's private schooling. The referendum was called by Gov. Thomas B. Stanley after the General Assembly, meeting in special session, enacted legislation, Dec. 4, recommended by the governor's commission on public education.

This study group of 32 members of the state legislature spent some 14 months working out what it termed a program to prevent within the "framework of the law" enforced racial integration in Virginia's public schools.

(Advertisement)

Last Quad Holds Own

LANCASTER, Pa., U.P.—Six-day-old Charles Norman Hohenwarter, the lone survivor of quadruplet boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hohenwarter last Monday, was "holding his own" at a Lancaster General hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Surgery Not Needed In PILES

To Give Fast Relief From Pain A noted Doctor says, "New HEMEX helps speed healing where other medications failed." The Doctor's personal tests prove how without surgery new scientific HEMEX... Relieves pain and itching in 30 seconds. 2. Helps nature heal swollen tissues overnight. HEMEX must give you the same results or your money back. Clip this reminder to get HEMEX ointment or suppositories at your drug store.

**DR. BEAUCHAMP
DENTIST OFFERS:**

**FIRST SMALL
PAYMENT
STARTS AFTER
FEB. 20th**



**NO MONEY DOWN
BIG
SAVINGS
NOW!**

• PLATEWORK • BRIDGEWORK
• EXTRACTIONS • INLAYS
• X-RAYS

My large volume must be maintained. BIG SAVINGS NOW! NO MONEY DOWN — up to 15 MONTHS TO PAY on Approved Credit

NEW Plates in 1 Day

DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th

FREE PARKING—PACIFIC AUTO PARK

Same Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms at All Offices—No States to Claim—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY 9:30 to 11:30 THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 to 9:30

MAY Co
LAKEWOOD

Lakewood
Center



BOYS JACKETS

1,500 reversible shorty jackets
at savings of more than 1/2

3.99 8.95 value

You've never seen anything like this. The entire surplus stock of a top boys' wear manufacturer fabulously priced. Tremendous selection... mostly reversibles. Included are rayon sheen gabardines with printed reversible sides, two-tones, corduroys. Charcoal, brown, navy, light blue, red. Sizes 6-18 but not every color or style.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

**EXTRA
BIG DEALS**
in our January sales

**sanforized
cotton
flannel
shirts**

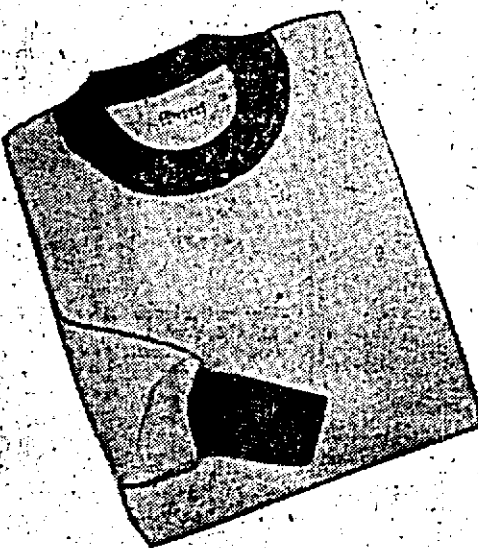
1.69, 3/5.00

2.59-2.95 values



Sanforized cotton flannel in 8 different colorful plaids. Full cut with yoke backs, lined collars for easier ironing. 2 pockets. Blue, brown, red, green, grey. Sizes 6-18.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Clothing, Second Floor



**boys' knit
ski pajamas**

2.95 value **1.99**

Warm comfort for these cool nights. Brushed soft cotton knit ski pajamas in wanted fall colors. Sizes 6-12.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Clothing, Second Floor

For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-1111. MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30—Mon. 9:30-9:30—Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30

Films, Talks Listed by School for Adults

Three showings of the first Film Forum of 1956, a new "Focus on Europe" series and a special lecture on employment of handicapped persons were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

Hal Linker will present an all-color film and lecture on Belgium and Luxembourg at Jordan High auditorium Tuesday evening and at Wilson and Poly High auditoriums on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. All three programs begin at 8 p. m.

Linker, a graduate of Georgetown University's Foreign Service School in 1939, has made films in 34 countries and has traveled twice around the world during the past five years. In "Belgium and Luxembourg" he shows the Middle Ages and the 20th Century side by side in such cities as Antwerp, Ghent, Brussels and Waterloo.

Tuition tickets for the four remaining Film Forums will be available at the auditorium box office each evening and at all School for Adults centers.

DR. WENDELL MILLER will open a series of four "Focus on Europe" lectures Monday at 7 p. m. when he speaks on "Sweden and Denmark, the Middle Way" in Room 202 of Poly High School. Dr. Miller, now in his seventeenth year as minister of the University Church on the USC campus, has toured Europe extensively in recent years as a member of the American Seminar, a study group of editors, educators and clergymen.

JUSTIN JOHNSON, personnel executive of Hughes Electronics Co., will deliver a special lecture on "Conservation of Human Resources" beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 202, Polytechnic High School.



HAL LINKER
Scenes of Waterloo

Emphasis of the lecture will be on recent trends in industry regarding employment and retirement of the handicapped. Johnson is a director of the National Vocational Guidance Association and a member of regional, state and national committees on employment of handicapped persons.

Other School for Adults lectures continuing this week, and open to the public without charge, are listed below:

TUESDAY
The Child and His Parents—Dr. Helmut Wursten, "Everyday Problems of the Normal Child," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building.

THURSDAY
Explorations in Western North America—Herbert Williams, "Hidden Past of the Southwest," 7:30 p. m., Will Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

IN Military SERVICE AIR • LAND • SEA

Pvt. Paul Johnson, 3646 Gaviola Ave., was chosen outstanding recruit on his graduation from training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He received a



PVT. PAUL JOHNSON
Outstanding Recruit

\$33.10 check from 2nd Lt. Starr C. Galloway, legal officer for the 1st Recruit Training Battalion, the money to be used for purchase of a dress blue uniform. It was awarded by Leatherneck Magazine.

Before entering the service in October 1953, Johnson attended Poly High.

ROBERT BURDICK, son of Mrs. Eva Fuller, 14031 Carreras Ave., Bellflower, has been advanced to quartermaster 3c aboard the destroyer USS Cogswell, with the Pacific Fleet.

ENS. DAVID V. PAULSON, 5240 The Toledo, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, operating in the Pacific and using Pearl Harbor as her home port.

SFC. ARTHUR B. RICHMOND, 1239 Loma Vista Dr., has

been assigned as orthopedic technician in the orthopedic clinic at Army Hospital, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

PVT. ASA C. DOUGLAS, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Douglas, 931 Daisy Ave., has been graduated from Medical Field Service School's dental assistant course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He has received orders assigning him to Ft. Bliss, Tex. Douglas was graduated in 1955 from Poly High.

PFC. KEITH A. SETTLES, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Settles, 66-B Quincy Ave., recently took part in "Polo Ball," 7th Army command post exercise in Germany. He is a driver in the 8th Transport Group's Headquarters Company. The soldier is a 1951 graduate of Wilson High.

Zoo Gets Lizard That Sheds Skin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gecko lizard, which walks right out of its skin when grabbed, is one of the newest additions to the Washington Zoo.

The biologist who brought the lizard to the zoo isn't sure whether the self-flayed lizard survives the ordeal. But he is pretty sure that it isn't good for the Gecko's health.

Israel Imports India Monkeys

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Fifty monkeys are expected here from India in mid-January for use in Israeli manufacture of polio vaccine. The health ministry aims at producing 50,000 doses, which will be enough to immunize children between six months and 3½ years old.

Science Writer Slated Guest of Dinner Club

Dr. Milton Silverman, columnist and writer of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, will be the guest of honor of members of the Long Beach Dinner Club at Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A San Franciscan who was schooled at the University of California and Stanford, getting his degree in biochemistry from the latter university in 1938, Dr. Silverman is known nationally for his coverage on subjects of science.

While science and medicine are his prime subjects as a chronicler, Dr. Silverman has run the gamut of subjects. On one trip, he went to China to rediscover the last stand of Dawn Redwoods and bring these living fossils back to America. Periodically he has taken leave from science writing to cover some gory and unscientific murders, a housing scandal, the antics of Henry J. Kaiser, es-



DR. MILTON SILVERMAN
Fossils and Queens

caped Nazis, cancer quacks, movie queens, or the capture of rainbow trout.

SELF SERVICE FURNITURE

5874 Atlantic Ave. North Long Beach

SELLING OUR

WAREHOUSE & FLOOR SAMPLE STOCK



WE MEAN BUSINESS! PRICES CUT TO RIBBONS
\$200,000 WORTH OF FINE WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR SAMPLE STOCK!!

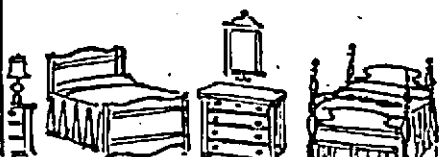
Every inch of space is crammed with values in furniture and appliances beyond your wildest dream! The tremendous selection is so vast, you'll find everything you desire in furniture and appliances at prices below any you ever thought possible. Don't put it off . . . rush to this warehouse and sample stock sale.

**SELF SERVICE FURNITURE DOESN'T
TAKE A BACK SEAT TO ANYONE!**

When it comes to selling refrigerators, washers, ranges, home air-
fits or any furniture, We are out to sell at lowest prices and lowest
terms . . . and we're ready to PROVE to you that it'll pay you to
SHOP SELF SERVICE FURNITURE BEFORE YOU BUY.

NOTICE . . . We Carry Our Own Contracts,

Out of Town Credit OK

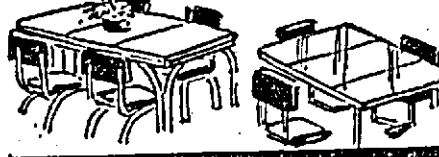


BEDROOM SUITES

Modern & Period

229.95 WALNUT AND BLOOM MODERN BEDROOM SUITE with double dresser, chest and night stand. . . . 139⁹⁵
229.95 BASKET DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . . 159⁹⁵
229.95 UNITED DOUBLE DRESSER, 8-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . . 259⁹⁵
229.95 BASKET CORDOVAN DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND BED. . . . 159⁹⁵
229.95 DAVID BLOOM KUTINA 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE, including big double dresser, chest and bed. . . . 199⁹⁵
229.95 NORMAN CHARCOAL AND PINK DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . . 149⁹⁵
229.95 LINCOLN SEAFORD DOUBLE DRESSER, 4-drawer chest, full size bed. . . . 169⁹⁵
229.95 DIXIE PRADITIONA MAHOGANY SUITE with big double dresser and panel bed. Twin beds also available. . . . 149⁹⁵
229.95 WALNUT ON BLOOM MODERN SUITE with double dresser, 2 night tables and bookcase headboard. . . . 99⁹⁵

Terms to Suit You

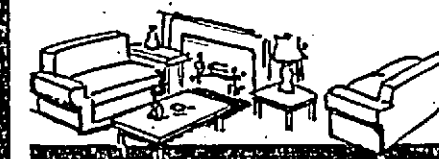


DINETTE SETS

Wood & Chrome

139.95 5-Pc. SIMULATED CORK-TOP DINETTE in gray and pink, black iron legs. Heavily upholstered chairs. . . . 99⁹⁵
89.95 CRADDOCK MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF TABLE, 36 inches wide, extends to 64 inches. . . . 49⁹⁵
89.95 SOUTHERN 30x40" WROUGHT IRON SET, coral top and 4 matching chairs. . . . 39⁹⁵
139.95 ARVIN PUMPKIN CHROME DINETTE, 36x48" table extends to 60", 4 heavily padded chairs. . . . 79⁹⁵
139.95 36x48" EXTENSION TABLE and 6 CHAIRS in charcoal plastic with foam rubber seats. . . . 89⁹⁵
79.95 30" EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS heavily padded. . . . 49⁹⁵
Chartrouse Formica top

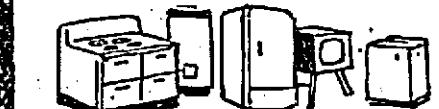
EASY TERMS!



LIVING ROOM SUITES

129.95 FOX MAPLE SOFA BED & CHAIR. Covered in red or green plaid. . . . 89⁹⁵
229.95 INTERNATIONAL SLEEPER LOUNGE, T-shaping styling, upholstered in red and blue. Includes 60 inch mattress. . . . 159⁹⁵
179.95 BECKER SOFA BED & CHAIR. Opens to comfortable bed, sleeps 2. Covered in modern fabric. . . . 119⁹⁵
229.95 ACME PRIZE DAYENPORT BED with matching Lawson-style chair. . . . 199⁹⁵
249.95 UNION 3-Pc. SECTIONAL. Covered in beautiful coral tufted. . . . 179⁹⁵
229.95 ASSOCIATED 3-Pc. SECTIONAL. Covered in blue tufted with flecks of gold. . . . 99⁹⁵

Terms to Suit You



APPLIANCES

Drastically Reduced
For Clearance

149.95 DE LUXE WRINGER WASHER with timer. . . . 99⁹⁵
229.95 ADMIRAL 17" All-Channel UHF-VHF TABLE TELEVISION. . . . 149⁹⁵
199.95 REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, shelves in door. . . . 169⁹⁵
189.95 ADMIRAL 7-cu.-ft. DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR. Shelves in door. . . . 159⁹⁵
199.95 30" RANGE with big 24" wide oven. . . . 149⁹⁵



Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP!
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades. This Room With Hollywood De Luxe Outfits.

\$79⁰⁰



Complete BEDROOM GROUP!
INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard . . . plus your choice of natl. adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables. This Room With Hollywood De Luxe Outfits.

\$79⁰⁰

FREE!

Delivery Anywhere
Storage 1 Year
Decorator Service

**CARPET
FOR
ONLY**

\$3⁹⁵

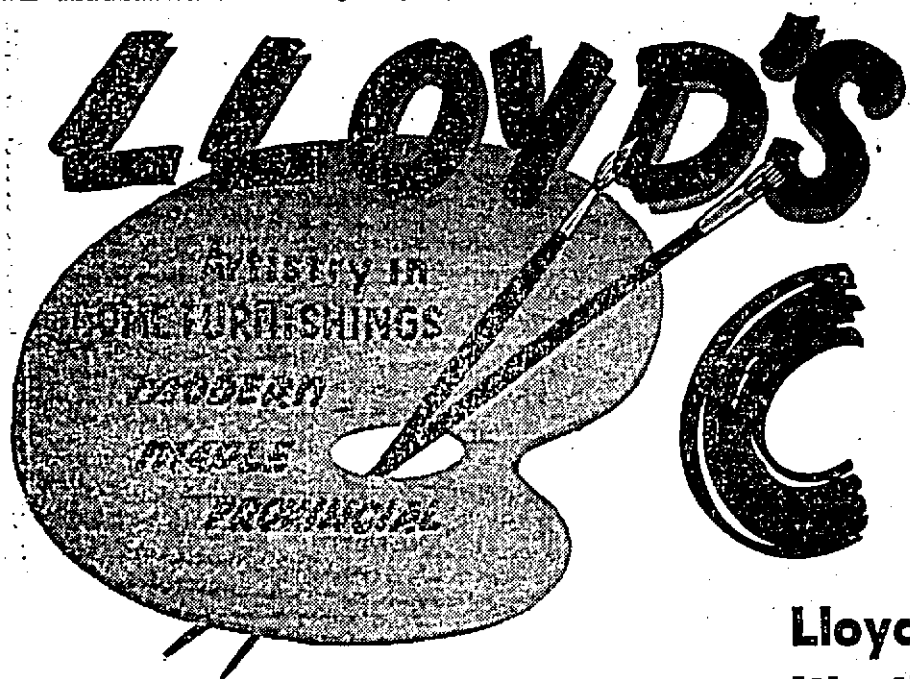
LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS	Room Size	Should Cost	Our Price	You Save
	12'x9'	105.60	58.80	\$46.80
	12'x12'	140.80	78.40	\$62.40
	12'x15'	176.00	98.00	\$78.00
	12'x18'	211.20	117.60	\$93.60
	9'x15'	132.00	73.60	\$58.50
	9'x18'	158.40	88.20	\$70.20

**TAKE UP TO 3
YEARS TO PAY!**

Come One! Come All! Floors Bulging with Bargains Ordered Moved at Any Cost! This Is the Greatest Sale in Our Retail History!

Self Service Furniture
GARfield 2-9565
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE!

OPEN
SUNDAY
10 A.M.
TO
9 P.M.
DAILY
9 A.M.
TO
9 P.M.



Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

Lloyd's first of the year event offered to value-wise buyers each January. It's the sale you have waited for! Storewide reductions in which you'll find unmatched values! Every item is regular stock merchandise . . . each piece is plainly marked with its original price tag . . . and our clearance sale tag. You can see exactly what you save!

MODERN — CONTEMPORARY

	Reg.	NOW
3-Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Aqua textured fabric.....	649.50	499⁵⁰
Club Sofas, Beautiful metallic fabrics, Assorted colors.....	339.50	249⁵⁰
Mr. and Mrs. Chairs.....	169.50	99⁵⁰
2-Pc. Sectional Contemporary, Coppertone matelasso cover.....	459.50	199⁵⁰
4-Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Tan quilted linen cover.....	939.00	749⁵⁰
4-Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa, Turquoise boucle.....	659.50	549⁵⁰

HOME BARS

Formica tops, Choice of several different styles from..... **54⁵⁰ to 99⁵⁰**

	Reg.	NOW
Sligh Desk, Eastern Birch.....	109.50	69⁵⁰
Mahogany Desk, Natural mahogany finish.....	89.95	59⁹⁵
Sligh Typewriter Desk, Eastern Birch.....	199.50	129⁵⁰
Glenn Birch Dining Room Suite, Table and 4 chairs.....	325.00	299⁵⁰
Baumritter Dining Room Suite, Birch buffet, table, 4 chairs.....	399.50	249⁵⁰
Lined Oak Buffet, Console.....	184.50	99⁵⁰
Glenn Dining Chest, Walnut, Matching pieces available.....	239.50	199⁵⁰
Cherry Bedroom Suite, Double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands.....	349.50	269⁵⁰
Natural Mahogany Bedroom Set, King size bookcase headboard with attached nite stands, double dresser and mirror.....	289.50	239⁵⁰

Special Group

DESKS
Selection of finishes.
GREATLY REDUCED

A complete selection of quality furniture by

- Heywood-Wakefield
- Willett
- California Shops
- Weiman
- Pennsylvania House
- Ethan Allen
- American Wood
- Thomasville

any many other famous lines

SAGINAW EXPANDAWAY DESKS

Lined Oak and Mahogany finishes.
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

FROM OUR SLEEP DEPT.

	Reg.	NOW
Simmons Tuxedo Hide-a-Bed, Gold and brown tweed.....	229.50	169⁵⁰
Simmons Hide-a-Bed, Modern Lawson styling.....	229.50	179⁵⁰
Maple Arm Bed Divan.....	139.50	119⁵⁰
Provincial Wing Sleeper.....	319.50	269⁵⁰
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM		
SILVER FOX BEDROOM SUITE Triple dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.....	319.50	269⁵⁰

Special Group

CONTEMPORARY PULL-UP CHAIRS
Assorted Fabrics.
Reduced from..... **49⁵⁰ to 29⁵⁰**

PROVINCIAL MAPLE-PINE-CHERRY

	Reg.	NOW
Sprague-Carlton Salem Eastern maple D.L. table, 4 uph. chairs.....	182.50	129⁵⁰
Ethan Allen 50" Hutch Cupboard, Salem finish.....	239.50	169⁵⁰
Ethan Allen 42" R.D. Ext. Table, 4 Windsor Chairs.....	194.50	164⁵⁰
54" Round D.L. Salam Finish Table, 4 Chairs.....	166.00	119⁵⁰
California Shops Extension Table, 4 Chairs.....	232.50	169⁵⁰
California Shops 45" Hutch Cupboard.....	184.50	134⁵⁰
Willett Cherry D.L. Ext. Table, 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs.....	425.00	329⁵⁰
Pennsylvania House Corner China, Maple.....	157.50	99⁵⁰
Heywood-Wakefield D.L. Ext. Table, 4 Side, 2 Arm Chairs.....	322.50	249⁵⁰
Willett Cherry D.L. Ext. Table, 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs.....	406.50	329⁵⁰
Pennsylvania House Serving Cart, Maple.....	109.50	89⁵⁰
Willett Maple D.L. Ext. Table, w/5 Ladderback Chairs.....	276.25	199⁵⁰
Heywood-Wakefield Corner Cabinet.....	169.50	99⁵⁰

PROVISIONAL — MAPLE-PINE — CHERRY

	Reg.	NOW
Thos. P. Beal Hutch China.....	199.50	149⁵⁰
Willett Maple Hutch.....	139.50	99⁵⁰
Whitney D.L. Table, 2 Benches.....	209.50	119⁵⁰
Willett Cherry Chest.....	206.50	149⁵⁰
Willett Cherry Double Dresser, Mirror, Twin Beds, N. Stand.....	628.00	499⁵⁰
Pennsylvania House D. Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands.....	400.00	299⁵⁰
2 Twin Cherry Poster Beds, Must buy pair.....	97.50	49⁵⁰
Birch Trundle Bed.....	129.50	109⁵⁰
Haywood-Wakefield Triple Dresser, Mirror, Twin Beds, N. Stand.....	605.00	449⁵⁰
Haywood-Wakefield High Chest.....	229.50	149⁵⁰
Cherry Kneehole Desk.....	179.50	129⁵⁰
Cherry Glass Front Secretary.....	259.50	189⁵⁰
Pine Shops Tier Table.....	79.50	49⁵⁰
Cherry Pembroke End Tables.....	64.95	44⁹⁵
Maple Salam Finish Console Table.....	69.50	49⁵⁰
Draxel White Decorated Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, King size Headboard, Vanity, 2 N. Stands.....	954.50	699⁵⁰
Provincial Fruitwood Triple Dresser, Mirror, Twin Beds, N. Stand.....	442.50	349⁵⁰

SPECIAL GROUP OF CHAIRS

Perfect for Dining, Occasional and Den chairs.
Maple, Cherry & Modern.

1/2 PRICE

	Reg.	NOW
Sofa, Brown Tweed Fabric.....	159.50	119⁵⁰
Provincial Chest-on-Chest.....	142.50	89⁵⁰
California Shops D. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, 2 N. Stands.....	590.00	489⁵⁰
Cherry Provincial D. Dresser, Mirror, Bed, N. Stand.....	453.00	299⁵⁰
Quilted Channel Back Sofa.....	389.50	299⁵⁰
7 1/2-Ft. Sofa, Aqua Textured Fabric.....	264.50	199⁵⁰
Draxel Grilla Breakfront.....	429.00	299⁵⁰

Provincial Step Table.....	59.50	39⁵⁰
Tufted Back Provincial Occasional Chairs, 1 pair.....	139.50	99⁵⁰
Provincial Quilted 7-Ft. Sofa.....	399.50	269⁵⁰
Provincial Hall Clock, Grille Front, Eastern Birch.....	145.00	109⁵⁰
Provincial Coffee Table, Leather Top, w/Drawer, Cherry.....	159.50	89⁵⁰
Provincial 3-Drawer Commode, End Tables, Cherry.....	129.50	69⁵⁰
Provincial Cherry Leather Top Game Table.....	96.25	69⁵⁰
Provincial Club Chair, Nailhead Trim, Textured Fabric.....	169.50	99⁵⁰
Cherry What-Not Shelf, 4-Tier Floor Piece.....	94.50	49⁵⁰
Turquoise Plastic Club Chair.....	159.50	119⁵⁰
Provincial Leather Top Step Tables, Cherry.....	109.50	59⁵⁰
Provincial Cocktail Table, Cherry.....	129.50	79⁵⁰
Provincial Lamp Table, Cherry.....	69.50	49⁵⁰
Pine Oval Coffee Table.....	129.50	79⁵⁰
Haywood-Wakefield Desk Bookcase.....	129.50	99⁵⁰
Gossip Bench.....	47.50	37⁵⁰
Softee Bench, Black and Gold.....	52.50	42⁵⁰
8-Ft. Pillow Back Sofa, Brown Textured Fabric.....	279.50	199⁵⁰
Love Seat, Red Tweed Fabric.....	135.00	79⁵⁰
Club Chair, Beige and Brown.....	139.50	99⁵⁰
1 Pair Wing Chairs, Tweed Fabric.....	119.50	79⁵⁰
Love Seat, Green Plaid, Wood Arm.....	154.50	109⁵⁰
Pillow Arm and Back Sofa, Green Textured Fabric.....	329.50	269⁵⁰
Leather Club Chairs, Top Grain Leather.....	229.50	189⁵⁰
3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Tufted Back.....	599.50	499⁵⁰

TERMS . . .

of Course!
We Carry Our Own
Contracts

You deal only with Lloyd's . . .
enjoy Lloyd's quality . . .
Lloyd's service . . .
Lloyd's courtesy.

SALE SAVINGS

ON QUALITY

CARPETING

BY BIGELOW • LEES • AND OTHERS

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

ARTISTRY IN HOME FURNISHINGS . . . MODERN . . . MAPLE . . . PROVINCIAL

4141 ATLANTIC

PHONES: GA 4-1641 or NEVada 6-2439

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Sports
INDEPENDENT - Press - Telegram

L.A. Open Scores

Mengert's Ball 'Lost'

San Pasqual 'Cap to Bobby Brocato

'No Idea Where I'll Be Next Fall!' Jim Tatum Declares

Jockey. George Taniguchi crosses wire aboard Bobby Brocato in easy 4½-length victory in San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Nagurni was second in the mile and one-sixteenth feature.—(AP Wirephoto)

Coaches Satisfied With Rules

IN OTHER NCAA activities Saturday, Payton Jordan of Oo

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)

RADIO
 1. A. Open Golf Tourney—KMPC (11), 2:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
 1. A. Open Golf Tourney—KRCA (11), 2:30 p.m.
 12. 2:30 p.m.
 Jalopy Derby—KTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
 Bowling—KTL (11), 2:30 p.m.

1



—

with DICK ZEHRMS

LOS ANGELES — Wherever he roams, controversy and achievement stalk Tommy Bolt. Saturday his eight-under-par 63, a new course record at Rancho, bolted him into a temporary lead at the 36-hole, half-way mark of the 30th annual Los Angeles Open. (For details, see tournament story by Jerry Wynn.)

One way or another, lantern-jawed Tommy makes headlines. If it isn't a violent tantrum, it's a barrage of birdies. If it isn't violence with some mullous club, it's conquest at its finest. Like all Texans, Tommy does big things big ways.

The incidence of incidents involving Bolt, whose outbursts have become legend in professional golf, is amazing. Whether he agrees or not, the 36-year-old Texan now playing out of Chattanooga, Tenn., has earned his various monikers — "Terrible Tommy," "Temperamental Tommy" and so on ad infinitum.

He harbors within himself deep resentments—for his own occasional failures and for the golf writers who portray in highly dramatic prose his occasional whims, among them the inelegant throwing of a club, an assault on an innocent tree with a balky stick, or some extra-curricular heckling and tiffing with a spectator or two.

But Saturday he was all smiles and understandably a model of good nature as he sat down in the press room to recite the intimate details of his breathtaking round which gave par an eight-stroke whipping. At first the law stationed at the door didn't want to let him in. He laughed it off, shook hands with the man in blue, and came to tell all. Had he just finished with a 73 or so, cordiality might have flown out the window.

If you had birdied eight holes and parred ten for an all-time one-round L. A. Open record the hard way—with an out-of-bounds poke on the 508-yard No. 9—you would be smiling, too. His two-stroke penalty on nine was followed by a remarkable second shot to within 30 feet of the pin.

This, of course, would have been the time to blow, if he felt so inclined. Instead, he followed the lapse with a sensational 30-foot putt and saved the par. And to think it might have been an eagle!

Bolt's most recent by-play on the pro circuit came after the Miami Open when he and Sam Snead indulged in some verbal fireworks after Tommy had charged that a "Slammer" partisan had helped him add distance to his shots with a few soccer maneuvers.

It was all good natured, of course, but it made headlines for a few days. Tommy can be good natured.

"I never read anything from you guys about me smiling," said Bolt in the press interview. "See, I'm smiling."

Was this his finest round? "Don't you guys remember?" he asked. "I had a 60 in the Insurance City Open in Hartford, Conn., last year."

There wasn't any particular reason for the phenomenal round, in Tommy's estimation, unless it was his putting.

"They were falling," he said. "Anywhere from 30 feet on down. I missed birdie putts on 13 and 16. One was in and out."

Conceivably, it might have been the round to end all rounds had the drive off No. 9 not gone awry at the cost of a two-stroke penalty and had the birdie putts on Nos. 15 and 16 fallen. There were no penalties for coaching from the sidelines. It might have been a 59.

Instead of temperamental, Tommy was terrific Saturday. At the rate they are bisecting Rancho, he'll have to continue his rendezvous with success.

★ ★ ★
FOOLED THE FOG. Long Beach's Irv Cooper, the former city golf champion who has turned pro, was a 7:24 a.m. starter Saturday. He qualified for Sunday's third round by firing a 73 after his opening day par 71 for a 144 36-hole total.

He stayed with amateur Ronnie Hughes Friday night, so didn't have to drive through the fog for his early morning date on the first tee.

Irv was galloped by his grandad, A. T. Cooper, who had to drive through the fog, always an unpleasant experience.

"The course played a little longer today," he said upon holing out a birdie putt of six feet on No. 18. "It was a little wet out there."

He plans to play in the California tournament and perhaps the Crosby, if he can continue to hit 'em solidly. This is his third L. A. Open tournament and marks the first time he has qualified for the third round. He's representing "Gomer Sims" Meadowlark course.

★ ★ ★
NOT SO LUCKY. Local links light who did not make the third round was Jim Ferrier, the Virginia amateur. If Irv thought he had it bad helping the rooster out of bed, Jim turned out to

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Pro Bowl Squads Arrive, Begin Drills

The nation's leading professional football players, representing the Eastern and Western All-Stars, opened drills in Los Angeles Saturday in preparation for next Sunday's sixth annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum.

Joe Kuharich, Washington Redskins coach who is in charge of the Eastern team, ran his squad through a light workout at SC's Bovard Field. Particularly impressive were the size and speed of the team.

Kuharich has announced a temporary offensive lineup

which has Darrell Brewster (Browns), ends; Lou Groza (Browns) and Frank Varichione (Steelers), tackles; Abe Gibrin (Browns) and Jack Stroud (Giants), guards; Harry Ullinski (Redskins), center; Adrian Burk (Eagles), quarterback; Frank Gifford (Giants) and Johnny Olszewski (Cardinals), halfbacks; Mike Matson (Cardinals), fullback.

Although Burk, a tremendous quarterback on a good day, will get the starting call, little Eddie LeBaron, the crowd-pleas-

ing Redskin star, also is set for plenty of duty.

LeBaron, Gifford, Olszewski and Matson are no strangers to West Coast fans, all having played their collegiate ball here. LeBaron drew raves at College of Pacific; Gifford was a whiz at SC; Olszewski, after earning the distinction as one of Long Beach's greatest prep backs while at St. Anthony's High, went on to win fame at Cal; Matson was an All-American at USC and during his Army career was the outstanding player at Ft. Ord.

In all, the East apparently

has a slight edge over the West except in pass receiving. Sid Gillman, Ram coach, who is heading the West, has such men as Billy Wilson, Billy Howton and Harlon Hill.

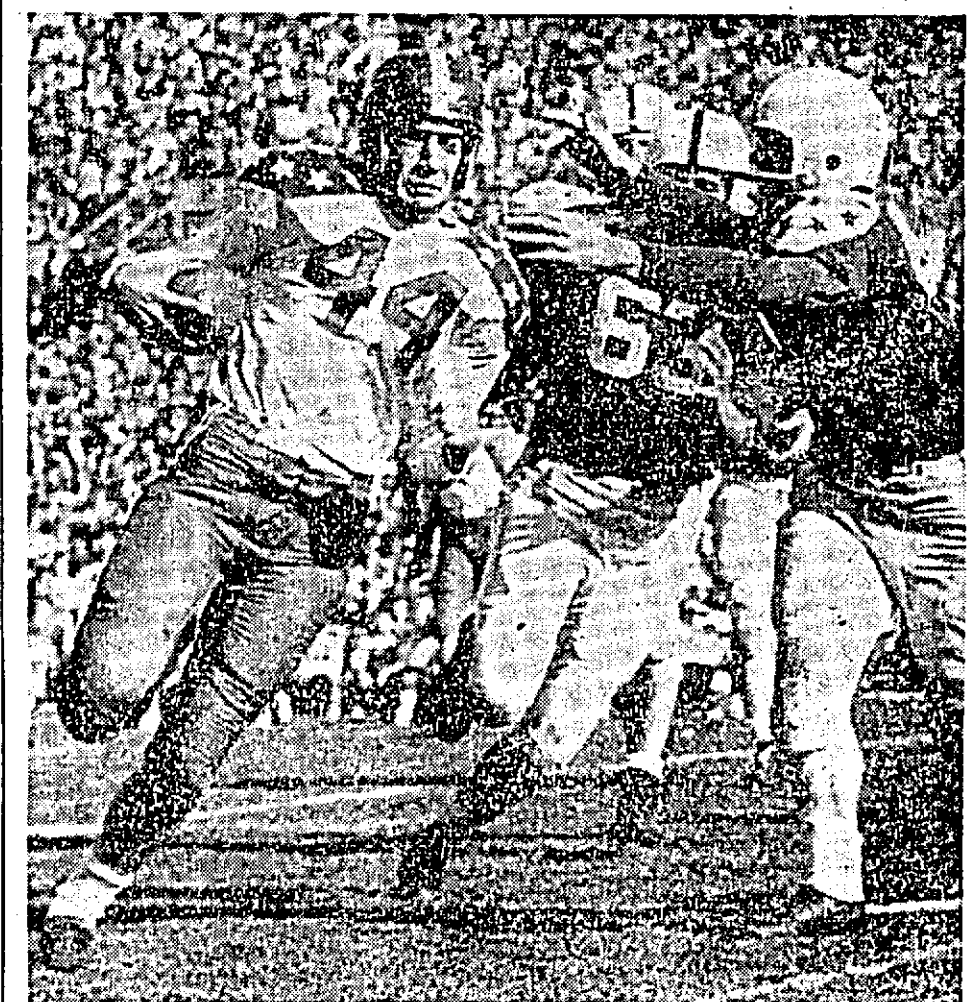
Gillman, in exercising his crew Saturday, indicated that Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears will get the starting call at quarterback. Brown and Hill formed a dangerous passing combination during the season.

Brown will have a lot of help in the backfield, especially at fullback with Alan Ameche of

Baltimore, Howard Ferguson of Green Bay and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears all available.

Gillman has seven members from his Western Division-winning Rams on the team—Andy Robustelli, Duane Putnam, Bud McFadin, Will Sherman, Les Richter, Norm Van Brocklin and Ron Waller.

Kuharich is expected to hold one workout a day for his East team following a morning meeting. Gillman has slated two-day workouts for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with meetings at noon.



VEREB RAMBLES FOR SOUTH

Halfback Ed Vereb of Maryland picks up eight yards for South on end run in Senior Bowl game against North Saturday. No. 63 is UCLA guard Jim Brown of North, who helped Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State (right) make tackle.—(AP)

WAVES BUSIEST FIVE

SC Hosts Beavers; Bruins Meet WSC

SC's Trojans do the home town basketball honors in Los Angeles this week, meeting the Oregon State College Beavers, the defending Pacific Coast Conference champions, in games Friday and Saturday nights.

Wes' Sub in World 1320 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Deady, a last-minute substitute for Wes Santee, set a new world indoor three-quarter mile record of 3:01.2 Saturday night in the New York Metropolitan Track and Field championships.

The 27-year-old former ICA champion from Georgetown shattered by 1.4 seconds the old mark for a standard-sized board track set 16 years ago by the late John Borican.

Deady entered the race after Santee was scratched because of a sore calf muscle. The Marine Corps lieutenant from Quantico, Va., holder of the American mile record of 4:00.5, warmed up for the race but could not loosen the injured limb.

Deady beat Joe La Pierre, another former Georgetown champion, by 20 yards, with John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge trailing in that order. Deady's time equaled the large-track record set in 1940 by Borican on Dartmouth's 6½-lap track, which has been dismantled.

Three other records were set. St. John's of Brooklyn set a world indoor two-mile relay mark of 8:07.6.

Stew Thomson, former Yale athlete, threw the 35-pound weight 60 feet 5½ inches. This was 1½ inches farther than the throw of Bob Backus, who last year set the former standard of 59 feet, 10½ inches.

The fourth mark set was a 24-foot, 9-inch leap in the broad jump by George Shaw, the Pioneer Club's 1952 Olympian.

Horace Ashenfelder of the NYAC Olympic steeplechase recordholder, won the three-mile run in 14 minutes, 22.3 seconds, some two hours after he had placed second in a mile won by NYU's Ike Matza in 4:20.4. Matza won by 20 yards.

Jim Gathers of the Pioneers won the 60-yard dash in 6.6 seconds, beating Andy Stanfield, Olympic 200-meter co-record holder. Lindy Remigio, Olympic 100-meter champion, was bumped at the start and went unplaced.

THE HUSKIES, however, meet the Webfoots at Eugene, Ore., in a non-conference game Tuesday night.

Pepperdine's Waves, after a futile run at the powerful University of San Francisco Dons in the California Basketball Association, return this week to more familiar scenes to become the busiest college five in the Southland.

DUCK DOWELL'S Waves play at Santa Barbara College Tuesday night, then join Loyola's Lions in a twin bill Friday and Saturday nights in the Loyola gym, meeting San Jose State Friday and College of Pacific Saturday. Loyola's bookings are COP Friday and San Jose Saturday.

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FERRIER RECOVERS

Jim Ferrier chips out of trap at edge of eighth green and lands eight inches from pin during Saturday's L. A. Open round at Rancho. He dropped putt for birdie four. Ferrier shot 70 for 141 total.—(AP)

Eagles Sign Veteran

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Johnny Michels, who played guard for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1953, signed his 1956 contract with the Eagles Saturday after two years in military service.

MANGRUM HOLDS LEAD

Bolt Sets Course Record With 63

(Continued from Page B-1)

the par-3 17th, he flirted with me on the way," said Tommy. "I bogey-land but, wouldn't succumb. His tee shot, a 3-iron, was poorly hit into the rough, short and to the right of the green. He clipped 20 feet behind the cup. Yes, he made the putt. He boldly went for the pin, which was placed in back of a mound, on the 18th, but came up short and took two putts to get down for a par.

In all, he took 23 putts.

"THAT PUTT ON nine pushed

First Lou Gehrig Award Won by Dark

OXFORD, O. (AP)—George W. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) announced Saturday Alvin Dark, New York Giants shortstop, was the first winner of Phi Delta Theta fraternity's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

The award will be given annually by the college social fraternity, of which Gehrig was a member. Recipients will be major league baseball players who, on and off the field, "best exemplify the character of the great athlete." Gehrig was a member of the Columbia University chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

MIDDLECOFF and Littler both had 69s, for 139 and 140 respectively. Whereas the Memphis dentist scrambled from bogey to birdie, Littler hit 17 greens and looked terrific everywhere off the greens. On them, he missed one two-foot putt to bogey the 10th and several five-footers for birdies.

"I'm going in the right direction," said the defending champion, who had a 71 on Friday. "I'm hitting the ball real well." Souchak had his second straight 70. Off to a weak start, he birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth to turn at even par, but couldn't stay hot on the back nine. He barely missed an eight-foot eagle putt on the eighth, reaching the green on the 542-yard hole with two woods.

Included in the 138 grouping with Barber and Harrison are Cecil Harris, 67-71, and young Billy Casper, 70-68. With Middlecoff at 139 are Al Bessellink, Marty Furgol and Ralph Blomquist.

LONG BEACH area leader was winter resident Charley Sheppard with a 72 for 143. Irv Cooper, 73, and Lew Warobick, 72, were grouped in the 144 slot. Joe Calwell had a 70 for 148.

They were the only ones to survive the cutoff mark of 148. Jim Ferrie of Virginia CC had a 73 for 150 and Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park a 74 for 153.

Among the name pros who failed to qualify were National Open champion Jack Fleck, Bo Wininger, Walter Burkemo and Al Mengert. Tee off time today is 8:22 a.m.

11th Straight for Dayton

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bill Uhl celebrated his 23rd birthday Saturday night with a sizzling 26-point performance that sparked the unbeaten Dayton Flyers to their 11th straight victory, a come-from-behind 83-64 triumph over scrappy Little Tonn of New Rochelle, N. Y.

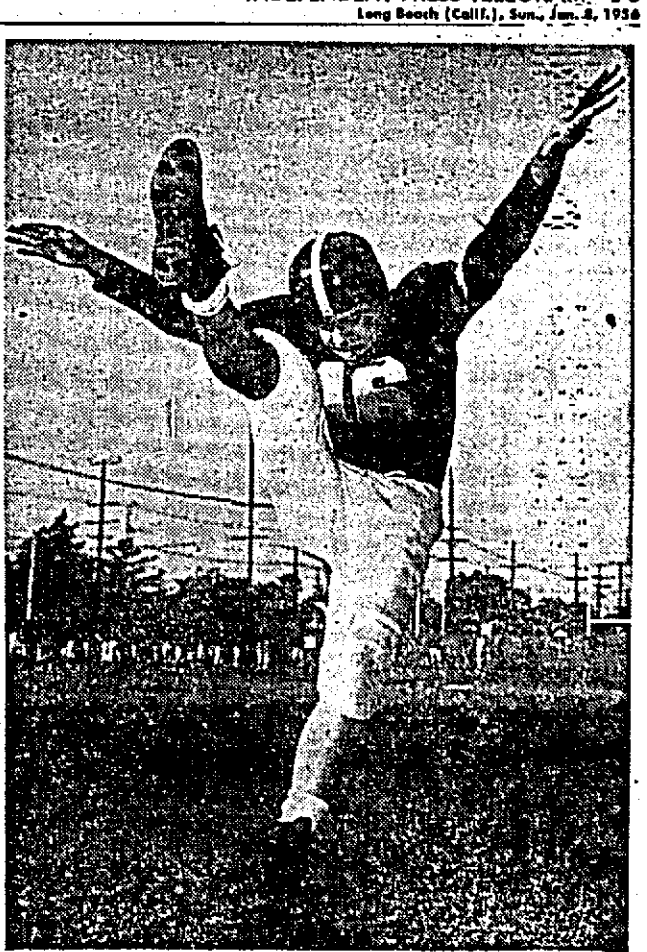
Uhl turned in a brilliant, all-around performance that drew a warm ovation from the crowd of 5,012 when he left the game in favor of Al Sicking four minutes before the final buzzer. The seven-foot senior sank 10 field goals, six out of seven shots from the foul line and was easily the outstanding man on the floor.

But Uhl didn't shift into high gear until well into the first half. Until he did, Tonn startled both the crowd and the second-ranked Flyers by moving ahead, 14-6.

Glick, Colorado A&M, pro football bonus pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers this year.

The rest of the visiting collegians are: Norm Masters, Michigan St.; Forrest Gregg, SMU; and Francis Machinsky, Ohio St.; tackles: Calvin Jones, Iowa, and Hardman Cureton, UCLA, guards; and Hugh Pitts of TCU, center. Five University of Hawaii senior players will fill out the squad.

The collegians have won all but three of the 16 games played so far—they used to play two bowl games a week apart. The last time the Hawaii Stars won was in 1952.



FORMER SC ACE IN PRO BOWL

New York Giants' versatile Frank Gifford will be one of East's top backs in Pro Bowl against Western All-Stars next Sunday. Gifford, former SC star, will start at offensive left half, but may also see action on defense.

South Rolls to 12-2 Triumph

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Fullback Joe Childress of Auburn cracked in the North's goal line defenses in the first and final periods Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 fans saw Childress, a hard-running 195-pounder who carried Auburn to the Gator Bowl, buck two yards to cap a 56-yard scoring drive in the first period. He also smashed two yards for the second touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

In between Childress' two scores, it was a stubborn South defense that earned the honors. The South's line, led by tackles Don Goss of Southern Methodist and Auburn's M. L. Brackett and All-America guard Bo Bollinger of Oklahoma, time after time stopped the powerful North running attack, often deep in Southern territory.

AN ALERT REBEL secondary also broke up the passing of quarterbacks Jerry Reichow of Iowa and Jim Haluska of Wisconsin when it counted most. Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, guided the winners. Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions coached the North.

The North failed to move following the kickoff, and the South started off with a bang. The Rebels rolled from their own 44 to score the first time they got the ball.

Fullback Bill Murakowski of Purdue cracked the middle of the South's line with amazing success and the Yankees kept the pressure on the South until it finally paid off with a safety.

IN THE THIRD period, the North team pushed the Rebels back to their own two-yard line and held for three downs. Then, on a punting attempt, center Bob Searbrough snapped the ball over Herring's head and it went out of the end zone for a safety.

Guard Tony Sardisco of Tulane recovered a fumble by Gerry Lowe of Michigan State to set up the final South TD. Childress and Don McIlhenny led the 30-yard drive, with Childress plunging for the score.

Childress was voted the most valuable back and Goss the top lineman. Members of the winning team received \$500, the losers \$400.

STATISTICS

	South	North
First downs	19	14
Passing yards	12	131
Passes attempted	12	22
Passes completed	2	13
Passes intercepted by	1	7
Punting	34	45
Punt yardage	52	25
Yards penalized	26	15

Winter Games Hurting for Lack of Snow

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Stars from four nations put Italy's great Winter Olympics ski jump to the test today, but many Cortina eyes will be turned elsewhere.

They'll be gazing at the sky, looking hopefully for a sign—any little sign at all—of snow clouds. The seventh Winter Olympic Games, on which Italy has spent at least \$7,500,000, begins 18 days from now and Cortina is hurting for lack of snow.

It hasn't snowed here in 23 days. Great patches of mountain-side where competitors from 31 nations will be vying lie brown and almost bare.

Winter Olympic officials, working fast and efficiently on final preparations, declare: "In a few days it could begin getting serious."

But the ski jumpers themselves have worried less than most people. Saturday, Italian army Alpine troops tromped a smooth area of specially imported snow from the mountain top to prepare the way for the International Campari Cup ski jump. It's all ready now.

LATE SPURT

Utah Rins State, 74-55

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Redskins notched their second consecutive Skyline Conference basketball victory Saturday night in a bitter battle with the under-rated Utah State Aggies, 74-55.

The Aggies, led by reserve Don Worley and starter Pat Dunn, held on to a 30-30 halftime tie, matching the Redskins scoring until the final few minutes.

It was 51-51, before Art Buntie, Gary Bergen and Morris Buckwalter—Utah's three "B's"—exploded. They scored 23 points, compared to Utah State's four, before the final buzzer sounded.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Southern California Tuna Club, now entering its 32nd year as one of the great sportsmen's groups in this city, has had a change of command for 1956, with W. Milton (Milt) McGrew taking over as president.

McGrew, longtime SCTC member and associated with the building industry in Long Beach for many years, is a true outdoorsman and should steer the Good Ship SCTC through clear channels with the help of these other officers:

Albert A. (Al) Beach, vice president; J. S. Kuster, secretary, and George E. Pillsbury Jr., treasurer.

Those new officers will serve on the board of directors, along with Arthur Macrate, Charles K. Jones, Eugene V. LeGrande and Dr. Nevali R. McCoy Sr., retiring president.

McGrew announced that the first event of the club will be Ladies' Night in February. Then, in April, all members wanting to

will be entered in any competitive event possible.

YEAR-AROUND trout fishing in eight Southern California counties not only is a possibility; it's practically on the books. The Department of Fish and Game recommended such action to the California Fish and Game Commission, meeting in Sacramento Friday. The commissioners will mull over that and other requests before taking final action in Los Angeles Feb. 24.

The DF&G officials acted on the recommendations of many Southern California organizations and individuals, suggesting that it would be a good thing to let the public start fishing in winter and early spring months when streams begin to rise in the Southland.

At the same time, the DF&G recommended that a 10-fish limit be put into effect, reducing the present total by 5 fish, through the summer months. A 5-fish limit was suggested for the winter and early spring.

The DF&G countered northern criticism of the fish limit by asking the commission to keep the 15-fish limit in those northern areas where the natural propagation is good.

While the commissioners do not have to follow the proposals, the pressure generally has been so great that it is safe to say they will go right down the line on every recommendation.

OTHER FISHING developments of far-reaching consequences occurred Thursday at the meeting of the Wildlife Conservation Board, the group that controls the purse strings to new fish and game projects.

The board voted to give the DF&G a go-ahead signal on several proposals by approving the following:

1.—\$180,000 to create a warm-water fishing lake at Whittier Narrows Dam. This is extremely important to the fresh-water fishermen of this area.

2.—\$100,000 for development of the 8,500-acre Mendota waterfowl management area in western Fresno County. This will supply excellent hunting and fishing. Another \$300,000 is expected to be authorized by the federal government later.

3.—\$132,000 for development of warm-water fishing areas at Simon Lake in El Dorado County, Santa Margarita and Laguna Lakes in Orange County, Island Lake (San Bernardino County), Avenida Lake (Fresno County), Smith Lake (Plumas County) and Archibald Lake (Madera County).

4.—\$25,000 to start immediate repair and replacement of fish hatcheries in Mendocino and Tuolumne Counties, both of which installations were damaged severely by the recent flood.

5.—\$100,000 to UCLA to complete the development of a salt-water fishery in Palos Verdes. Dr. Henry H. Uchida has discovered a fish from the Gulf of California, the orange-mouthed corbina, that thrives in the warm Salt Sea. The job now remaining is to find a fish which also can stand the warm water and serve as forage for the corbina.



MILT MCGREW
Tuna Club Skipper

participate and their wives will take the annual fishing junket to Mazatlan. There both men and women will compete for prizes in a fishing tournament.

McGrew also said that the SCTC will continue its annual boys' fishing trip in the summer. This is one of the club's highlights. Upwards of 100 boys, most of whom never get a chance to fish in boats, are guests aboard chartered boats, with everything provided. Even the SCTC members take over the flunky jobs, baiting hooks and gaffing fish.

The SCTC is one of the most active organizations in the world in fishing competition, both on the Pacific coast and in international derbies. McGrew says that 1956 will be no exception; teams

Albert, Washington in Grid Fame Hall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three famed coaches and 11 players Saturday were elected to the National Football Hall of Fame and will have their names inscribed at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., site of the hall of fame.

British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First
Football Association Cup (Third Round)
Aldershot 1, Barnsley 2; Arsenal 2, Bolton 2; Aston Villa 3, Hull 1; Bolton 0, Huddersfield 0 (called after 47 minutes); Bradford 0, Middlesbrough 0; Bristol Rovers 4, Manchester United 0; Burnley 2, Burnley 2 (called after 65 minutes); Charlton 1, Burton 0; Doncaster 3, Nottingham Forest 0; Everton 2, Ipswich City 1; Exeter 0, Stoke 0; Hartlepool 0, Chelsea 1; Leeds 1, Cardiff 2; Leyton Orient 1, Plymouth 0; Lincoln 2, Southend 2; Liverpool 2, Aston 0; Luton vs. Leicester, postponed, fog; Manchester City 1, Blackpool 1 (called after 24 minutes); Northampton 1, Blackburn 2; Notts County 0, Fulham 1; Portsmouth 2, Grimsby 1; Rotherham 1, Rotherham 1; Sheffield United 0, Barnsley 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Newcastle 2; Sunderland 4, Norwich 1; Tottenham 2, Swindon 1; Workshop 0, Torquay 1; Walsingham 1, Tottenham 0; Walsall 0, Port Vale 1; West Ham 2, Preston 2; Wolverhampton 1, West Bromwich 2.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Crystal Palace 1, Colchester 1; Ipswich 1, Corinthian 0; Newport 2, Reading 2; Queens Park Rangers 2, Gillingham 2; Southampton 1, Shrewsbury 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Bradford City 0, Tranmere 0; Crewe vs. Chester, postponed, fog; Halifax 2, Chesterfield 0; Oldham 1, Grimsby 2; Workington 2, Darlington 0; Wrexham 0, Rochdale 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 0; Dunfermline 2, St. Mirren 3; St. Johnstone 1, Hearts 0; Partick 0, Inverness 3; East Fife 0; Motherwell 0, Stirling 0; Raith 3, Queens of the South 1; Rangers 3, Dundee 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B
Albion 0, Queens Park 0; Albion 5, Cowden 2; Dundee 0, St. Johnstone 0; Dundee United 2, East Stirling 0; Dundee 2, Ayr 1; Morton 2, Brechin 1; Stranraer 3, Arbroath 3; Third Lanark 3, Hamilton 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Portadown 3, Crusaders 1; Glentworth 0, Coleraine 3; Antrim 2, Derry 1; Linfield 2, Cliftonville 1, Glanville 1.

N.Y. Skater Clears 16 Barrels, Sets Mark

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Leo Lebel of Lake Placid, N. Y., skate-hurdled 16 barrels, a world record, with a jump of 26 feet, 2 inches Saturday to retain his title in the sixth annual International Barrel Jumping Championships.

The 25-year-old ice skater failed to equal his own world distance mark of 28 feet, 7 inches set last year. He cleared 15 barrels in that jump.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Union-Lakeview 7-Utters vs. In-dian 8:15 p.m.
At City College-Naval Shipyard vs. Ender 8:15 p.m.
At Roosevelt Park-L. B. Merchants vs. Orlanville 8:15 p.m.
NEARBY GAMES
At Huntington Park-N.L.B. Merchants vs. Los Pedro Lombardos 1:30 p.m.
At Hawthorne-Los Angeles Stars vs. Hawthorne Dodgers 1:30 p.m.
At Huntington Park-Trenton vs. Century Red Sox vs. Huntington Park 7:00 p.m.

N. Y. AWARDS

Tab Snider and Podres

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers has been named "player of the year" and Johnny Podres of the same club "outstanding player in the World Series" by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Snider is the fourth Dodger to win the Sid Mercer award since it was installed in 1931. Snider hit .308 in 148 games in the regular season, hitting 42 homers and leading the majors with 126 runs scored and 136 runs batted in. Podres qualified for the Babe Ruth award by his two brilliant victories over the Yankees in the Series.

Torrey Pines to Hold Final Races Jan. 14-15

Torrey Pines will hold its final auto races Jan. 14-15 as nearly 20,000 fans are expected to converge on the famous racing strip before it will be reconstructed into a golf course.

A six-hour LeMans-type endurance features Saturday's program while the Sunday program will be for all types of foreign and domestic autos in six events. Programs both days begin at 11 a.m.

Weill Submits Resignation From Guild

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Weill, who looks after heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, led what was expected to be a general exodus out of the Fight Managers Guild Saturday, submitting his resignation and stating he would support the campaign to clean up boxing in New York State.

Weill's decision, which he revealed in a telegram from Los Angeles to the headquarters of the Guild here, was the latest development in a swift series, all tending to bring total victory to Julius Helfand, the state athletic commissioner, who was instructed to clean up boxing or run it out of New York.

The Guild, a group of fight managers who have sought to get larger percentages and other concessions for their boxers, was denounced by Helfand as "monopolistic, dictatorial, and crime-ridden" and he issued an edict, banning it in New York effective on Jan. 16.

However, the Guild was dealt a haymaker blow by Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, who announced "100 per cent support of Helfand" and declared also that he would do everything in his power to keep major weekly boxing shows operating in New York for national TV and radio audiences.

PHILLY POLL

Pellegrini Top Lineman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bob Pellegrini, All-America center from Maryland, and first draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday was named the outstanding college lineman of the year by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn.

Pellegrini, a six-foot, three-inch 225-pounder, was the winner of a poll of more than 100 leading coaches of the nation conducted by the association. Ron Beagle of Navy was runner-up to Pellegrini and Bo Boller of Oklahoma placed third.

Harvie Ward Winner of Gold Tee Award

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Amateur golf champion Harvie Ward Jr., of San Francisco Saturday was named the winner of the 1955 Gold Tee Award by the New York Metropolitan Golf Writers Assn.

Ward enjoyed his greatest season last year. Before winning the National Amateur at Richmond, Va., he finished as the low amateur in the U.S. Open and starred in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Dinghies to Headline Sailing Action Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

What with great dinghy sail action on Alamitos Bay today and the 10th consecutive Speedboat Regatta at Venice, you'd think it was the heat of the summer instead of the heart of the winter in marine sport.

A possible 30 boats, including some of the finest to pack canvas on the Pacific Coast and ranging from ports between Seattle and Acapulco, may sail next Sunday in the third 1,430 mile-San Diego-Acapulco race.

Meeting Friday evening at Newport Harbor YC, the Southern California Yachting Association passed on a terrific array of 1956 action for its master calendar. This, says Sec'y. Fred Harris, will be compiled during next week.

AMONG IMPORTANT winter announcements is that concerning the national midwinter regatta. The traditional classic at outer harbor and Alamitos Bay will this time be compressed into two days, Feb. 18 and 19.

Another new challenge trophy is now getting the Feather class skippers into added action. In the first of two races held to date, Al Kaylee's Twinkle was victor.

Then, New Year's Day, she lost action on Alamitos Bay today to Bob Sater's Typee in a 16-mile race sailed in 3 hours 11 minutes.

Three races of the five, the first at 11:30 a.m., will today comprise action for the trim little dinghy fleets, competing on Alamitos Bay, starts will be directly off the clubhouse's famed veranda.

MARCH 3 IS TO be date of the Long Beach Yacht Club's annual dinner-dance. Commr. Stan Wiedrick and his LBVC flag officers are confronted by one of their greatest years. DiLo goes for Commr. Gordon Dougherty and henchmen of ABYC.

Back home for a while in Abbots, Betchworth, Surrey, England, Donald Malcolm Campbell, new-crowned king of water speed, is working on blue prints and theory which will result in a 1956 return to America. He hopes to boost the 216.25 m.p.h. record set Nov. 16 on Lake Mead in the jet hydroplane, Bluebird, to over 250 m.p.h.

Here in America, are several with the same idea in mind. It seems that jet, over water, is "in the air."

Viking, Prep Fives Open League Play

Local high school and City College basketball teams begin league action this week with Wednesday night's Poly-Wilson opener topping the Coast League schedule.

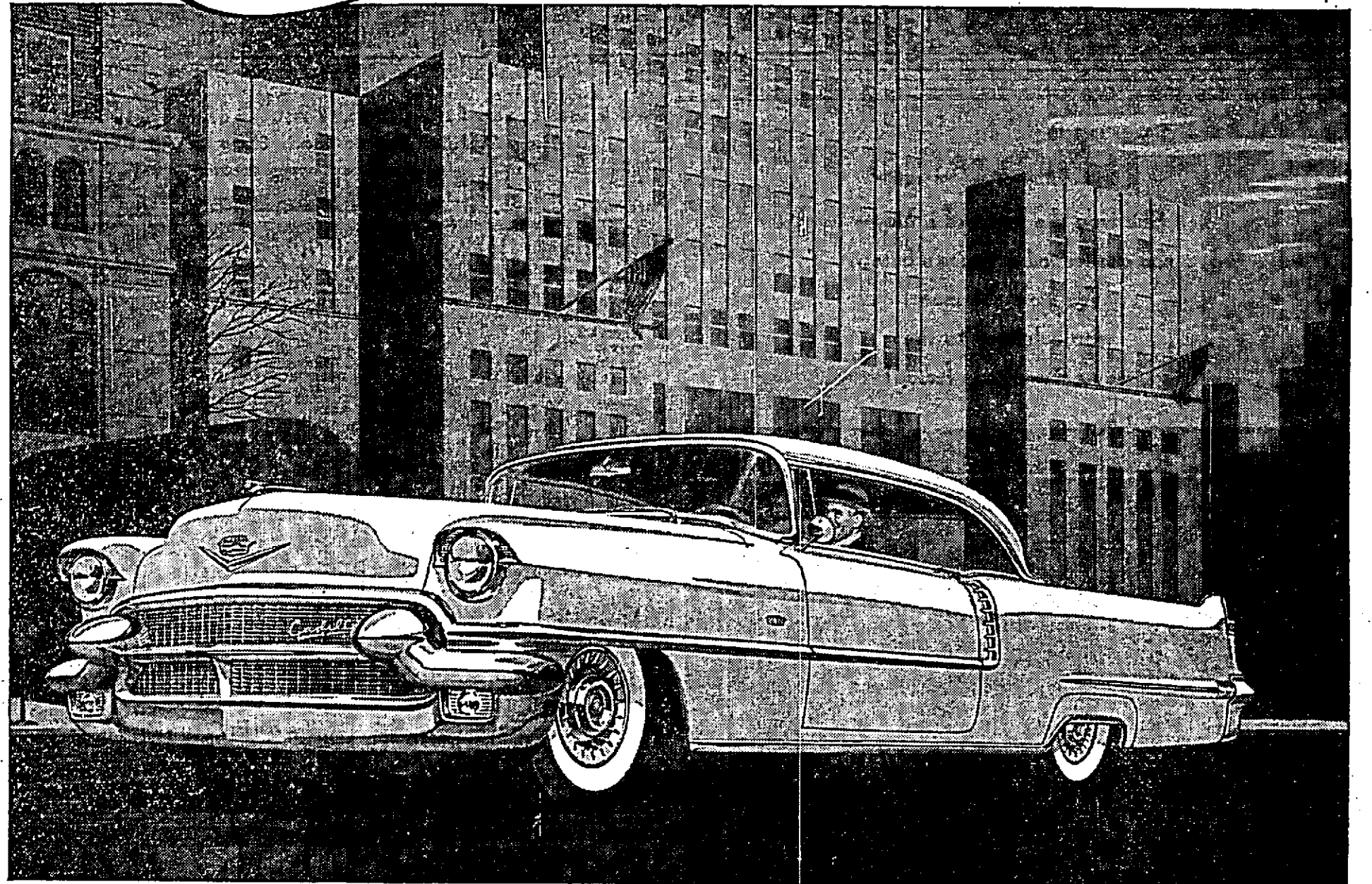
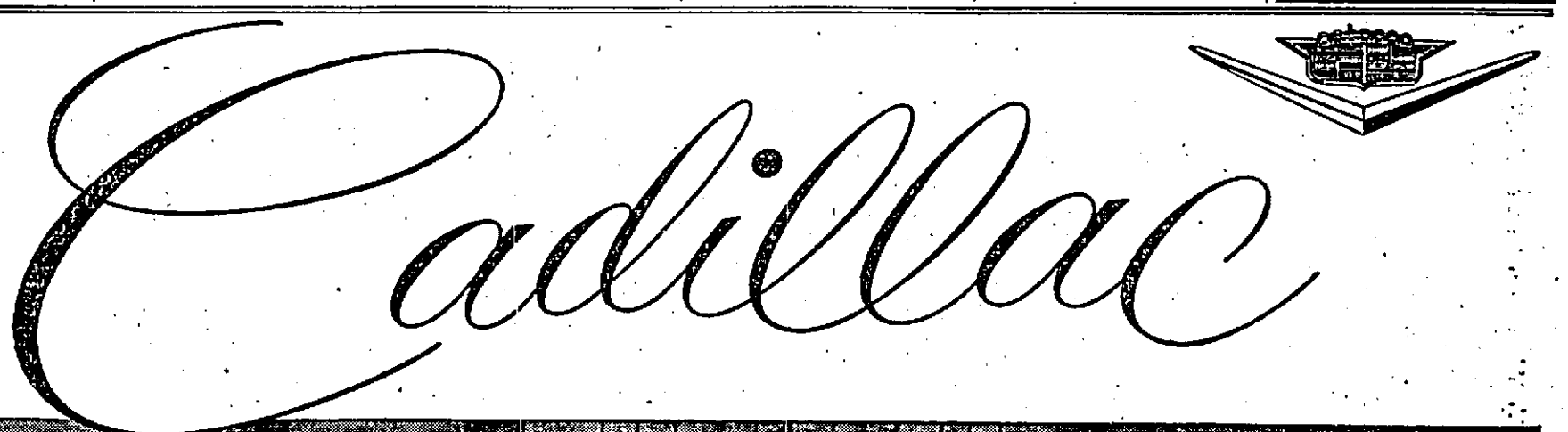
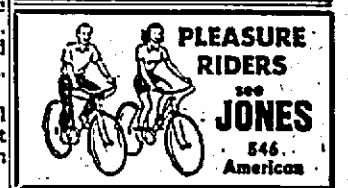
The Hare-Bruin game will be played in the LBCC gym. St. Anthony's opens its Catholic League campaign Tuesday at Cathedral.

City College's Metropolitan Conference Inaugural is with Santa Monica in the Viking gym Friday night. The schedule:

TUESDAY
College Basketball—Cal Baptist at Long Beach State, 8:15 p.m.
Prep Basketball—St. Anthony's at Cathedral, JV prelim at 7 p.m. (Beas and Cass at St. Anthony's, 5 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY
Prep Basketball—Poly vs. Wilson at LBCC, 6:30 p.m.; Downey at Jorden, 6:30 p.m.; Poly JV at J-wood and Jorden JV at Wilson, both 7 p.m.; Serra at St. Anthony's, JV prelim, 7 p.m. (Beas and Cass at Serra, 5 p.m.).

FRIDAY
College Basketball—Santa Monica-City College at LBCC, 8 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Lynwood at Poly, 6:30 p.m.; Wilson at Jorden, 6:30 p.m.; Poly JV at J-wood and Jorden JV at Wilson, both 7 p.m.; Serra at St. Anthony's, JV prelim, 7 p.m. (Beas and Cass at Serra, 5 p.m.).



Not Wealthy... Just Wise!

Most people think that the gentleman who owns and drives a new Cadillac must necessarily be blessed with an abundance of this world's goods.

But the truth of the matter is that a great many motorists of relatively modest means—like the happy man you see here—sit at the wheel of the "car of cars."

For practicality leads to Cadillac—just as surely as prominence and prosperity!

Listen, for a moment, to these remarkable facts—and see if you don't agree.

The Series Sixty-Two Coupe—the beauti-

ful and inspiring motor car pictured above—costs just a few dollars more than many cars in the so-called "medium-price" bracket.

Cadillac's dependability is so extraordinary that the car is virtually free from all but the purely routine needs of service.

A Cadillac stretches a gallon of gasoline over so many miles that it is the rival of much smaller, lighter cars in this regard.

And a Cadillac, according to authenticated resale records, will retain a greater share of its value over the years than any other automobile built and sold in the land.

The conclusion is self-evident: Cadillac ownership is not only wonderful and thrilling—but sound and sensible as well.

So we suggest that you stop in soon for a look and a ride—regardless of the price class from which you had anticipated selecting your next motor car.

You'll see the most beautiful Cadillac ever built... and drive the finest-performing Cadillac of all time... and discover the greatest value in Cadillac history.

That's Cadillac's magical combination for 1956—and it's in our showroom now

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241

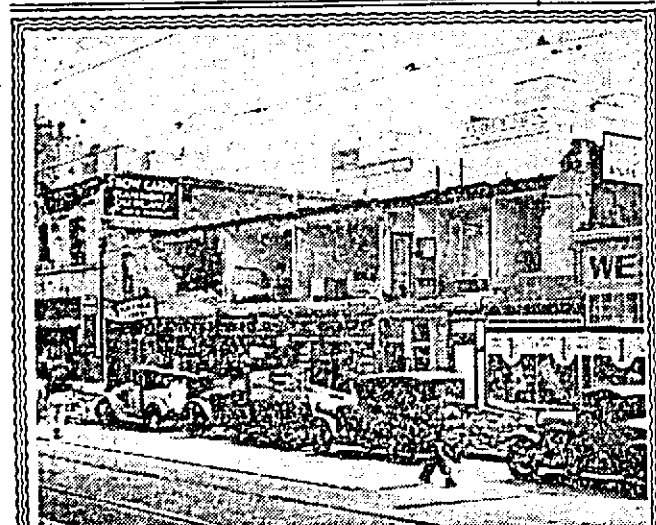
Rita Hayworth Lets Hair Return to Natural Brunet

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth has let her red hair return to its natural brunet shade—and she likes it.

During recesses of her court battle with Columbia Studios, she told a reporter.

"It's much easier to take care of but it will probably be red again one of these days—especially if the role calls for it."

"I'm very anxious to get back to picture making—and out of courtrooms for a change."



**IF YOU THINK
LONG BEACH HAD
AN EARTHQUAKE...**

**YOU SHOULD SEE
THE ONE IN...**

**the Rains of
Ranchipur**
CINEMASCOPE

Lana TURNER • Richard BURTON • Fred MacMURRAY
Joan CAULFIELD • Michael RENNIE

Starts WEDNESDAY

WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-4209

Prefers Live TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Diana Lynn is the one movie actress who prefers live television to filmed TV.

"It's like the stage," comments Diana, who adds:

"I owe a lot to the stage. If it hadn't been for a few stage shows, I might still be playing Betty Hutton's brat sister in the movies."

Diana is one of the busiest actresses in town.

She probably does more live television drama than any other actress, has made several movies this year and did a stage role or two.

Television has given her more stature as an actress than any other medium, she believes.

Mother, Baby Born Early, 20 Years Apart

CHICAGO (AP)—The Norwegian-American Hospital Saturday reported the premature birth of an infant and its mother just 20 years apart to the day.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Jean Anna Marie Geox gave birth to a premature son. She was born prematurely on Jan. 3, 1936.

When Ford joined Cap, Leo Gillette was producer of country and western recordings. Gillette first heard Ford on his auto radio one day while Ford was singing live lyrics to the recorded music he was playing as a disk jockey on station KXLA, in Pasadena. Gillette called Capitol recording artist, Cliffie Stone, at the same radio station, where

Tennessee Ernie Inks New Capitol Records Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alan W. Livingston, executive vice president of Capitol Records, announced that Tennessee Ernie Ford had been signed to a new, solid five-year exclusive contract with the label, with no options, effective Jan. 1.

Ford's new contract follows a seven-year association with Capitol, the only waxery for which he has recorded.

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Royal Barge Needed, So He Gets Real One

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mike Todd is one producer who travels first class.

One of the scenes in "Around the World in 80 Days" calls for a royal barge manned by 70 oarsmen in scarlet and gold costumes. Todd called on his friend, King Phumphon of Thailand, who supplied both the barge and the oarsmen, although it's against royal policy to have the barge photographed.

The king is an amateur song writer who, under the nom de plume "Bhumipol," wrote several songs for Todd's Broadway hit "Peep Show."

Dancers Elect

New officers of Silverado Folk Dancers are John Simpson, president; Virgil McDougale, vice president; Ruth Graeber, secretary; Thelma James, treasurer. The club will start a new folk dance class in February in Silverado Park clubhouse.

COLLEGE PRESENTS PLAY

Drama students June Wieter (left), Charles Greene and Sylvia Budd run through a final rehearsal of "Jane," the 3-act comedy to be presented for the public Wednesday and Friday on the campus of Long Beach City College. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

June Allyson Is Confused

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Habit is tough to overcome, especially for movie stars.

June Allyson recently ruined a perfectly good take on Columbia's musical version of "It Happened One Night."

In a scene with Jack Lemmon, whose screen name is Peter, she started calling him Richard. No one laughed harder than Richard (Dick) Powell, director of the film and also June's husband.

"Remember, darling?" said Powell. "Peter's the guy you're in love with here. I'm the only guy you're in love with at home."

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 6-4209

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
A SUPER WESTERN
"TOP GUN" STERLING HAYDEN

IMPERIAL
HE 6-3973
ZACHARY SCOTT
"WONNE-DE-CARLO"
FLAME OF THE ISLANDS

EGYPTIAN
HE 6-4969
Julie HARRIS • Lawrence HARRY • Shelley WINTERS
"I AM A CAMERA"

BELMONT
HE 6-1000
Both in Cinemascope & Color
Frank SINATRA • Debbie REYNOLDS
"TENDER TRAP"

BAY
HE 9-2555
Open 1:45 P.M.

Now Showing
OPEN 12 NOON
The TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE
Starring Mickey ROONEY • Colleen GRAY

Now Playing
Their Biggest Musical! Gorgeous Gals! 5 SONG HITS!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
HAL WALLIS

Now Showing
HE 7-1267
Clark GABLE • Jean RUSSELL
"TALL MEN"

Now Showing
HE 7-1267
Clark GABLE • Jean RUSSELL
"TALL MEN"

THEATRE GUIDE

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HUBEL, 16111 Bellflower Blvd. TO 1-1412
Men With Guns—The War of the Worlds

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 11100 E. 8th St. NE 1-1855
Rebel Without a Cause—Died 1000 Times

DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVERUE, Downey 5th St. TO 1-5810
Caine Mellow—On the Waterfront

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CASTRILL, San Pedro 1st St. TE 2-2445
Julius and Ethel—The Ship

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HANWORTH, 42222 S. Vermont RD 4-8801
Ulysses—The Girl Next Door

ART
HE 5-3022
ADULTS 50¢ KIDS 10¢
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Rock HUDSON • Anne BAXTER
"ONE DESIRE"

ATLANTIC
HE 5-3022
Aldo RAY • Phil CAREY
"3 Stripes in Sun"

LAKEWOOD
IGA 5-2530
James DEAN • Julie HARRIS
"EAST OF EDEN"

Now Playing
on WIDE SCREEN
and in Color
Claude COLEBERT • Barry SULLIVAN
"TEXAS LADY"

Now Playing
on WIDE SCREEN
and in Color
Van HEFLIN • Aldo RAY
"BATTLE CRY"

Diane

She won the favor of a king—
she challenged a queen's hate...
she stole the man
who belonged to the
woman everyone feared!



M-G-M presents in Color and
CINEMASCOPE
LANA TURNER
in
DIANE

co-starring
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ • ROGER MOORE
MARISA PAVAN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

with TORIN THATCHER • TAINA ELG
Screen Story and Screen Play by CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD • Based on the Story "Diane De Poitiers" by JOHN ESKIN
Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR • Directed by DAVID MILLER • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOFF • AN M-G-M PICTURE

HIGHLIGHTS!...The lance marked for death finds its victim! The secret panel to Diane's boudoir reveals the truth! A woman teaches a handsome young man how to fence! The torture chamber yields a secret!

Starts
WEDNESDAY

UA
HE 7-1267

OPEN NOON DAILY

SO TERRIFIC: THE SHOW PLAYS THREE THEATRES
The ALL NEW Double-Shock Show of All Time!

UA HE 7-1267
217 E. Ocean

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4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

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2230 S. SANTA FE AVE.

THE TOP SHOCK SHOW OF ALL TIME!

DAY THE WORLD ENDED
Violence and Terror to make your blood stand still!!
—RICHARD DENNING
LORI NELSON • ADELE JERGENS

THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES
as a living nightmare stalks the ocean floor!
KENT TAYLOR • CATHY DOWNS • MICHAEL WHALEN

ROXY HE 5-3022
2230 S. SANTA FE AVE.

Glenn FORD • Frank LOVEJOY
Acting in Technicolor
"AMERICAN"

John WAYNE • TOP THRILLER
"Flame of Barbary Coast"

Dana ANDREWS • Gene TIERNEY
"TOBACCO ROAD"

BOB McCUNE'S GYM
Specializing in Your Personal Physical Problem
For Men & Women
"7 TO 70"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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World Renowned Physical Director and Professional Athlete

Start Now—Learn To DANCE

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
"COME TO THE SHOW AND DANCE"
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, FRI. JAN. 13 8-12 P.M.

ONLY \$1.00 PER PERSON
PROCEEDS FOR LONG BEACH YOUTH BAND

• McCULLOUGH - BUCK DANCE TEAM
• RAY BROGGIE ORCHESTRA
• FEATURING THE FABULOUS "BROTHER BONES"
• WALT ABBOT - Your Master of "MARDI GRAS"

• PAT PATTERSON, Vocalist
• RITA LYNCH
• GARY FLYNN TRIO
• "BROTHER BONES"
• Transportation Fund

Opening Mon., Jan. 9th at the CELLAR CLUB
Wilton Hotel Arcade

Herman and His Brothers
HANS and EDWIN GUZENDANNER
Piano-Organetto
Accordion and Bass

SAFETY AND HIGHER EARNINGS
FOR OVER 26 YEARS

SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000

SAVE BY MAIL WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS

All money received by January 10th, earns from January 1st.

INTEREST PAID 4 TIMES YEARLY on Full Paid Certificates... Ideal for individual, joint accounts, trustees, credit unions, clubs, and labor unions.

A **FREE** appreciation gift with every new account opened by January 10th.

Your funds transferred without loss of income or expense to you.

Our record is 53 CONSECUTIVE interest payments.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fri. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A GOOD PLACE TO SAVE
3 1/2% per annum
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FREE PARKING REAR OF EACH OFFICE
REX A. DUNN, President

Last Day for Full Earnings, Tuesday, Jan. 10th

Villains Won't Die in TV Cowboy Films

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's younger television fans may not like this, but NBC-TV is stripping the cowboy hero of his right to kill the villain.

Not only that, an NBC official disclosed at a state legislative committee hearing, the swagging hero of the Westerns has got to bring his quarry under control in a matter of seconds. No more of those long two-minute struggles.

The witness, Strookton Hellfrich, NBC's director of continuity acceptance, testified before a committee investigating the sale and distribution of obscene literature. He said NBC had done a "good job" deleting brutality from its westerns.

"We have moved the cowboy hero from the bar to the hotel lobby or street when he meets the villain," Hellfrich said. "And he is stripping the cowboy hero of his right to kill the villain."

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HELEN OF TROY

Rossana Podesta has the face and figure, coupled with dramatic insight, that brings to vibrant life the beautiful Helen in Warner's CinemaScope spectacle, "Helen of Troy." Jack Sernas co-stars as Paris. It was filmed in Europe.

Old Time Films Are Hit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Carle Museum Theater here recently started a policy of running a silent movie with a modern one as a double feature.

One bill had "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with the late Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, the Keystone Kops and others.

The audience howled from beginning to end.

At the end, a white-haired gentleman stood in the audience asking patrons how they would like to see comedy like that on television. The answers were all yes to a customer.

"You know," said the white-haired Mack Sennett, "I think I may go into television."

Visiting them Monday will be Wanda C. Crum, of 393 Mira Mar Ave., and Mrs. Wailis Hughes, 447-B E. 16th St., Costa Mesa.

Palace 10 PINE AVE. HE 6-4429 KIDS, 10c HE 6-4429 40c 'TIL 5 P.M. 10c EVE. & WEEKEND

ALWAYS 3 FEATURES — ON A WIDE SCREEN "WAGON MASTER" With Ward BOND • Ben JOHNSON "TOP BANANA" With PHIL SILVERS — In TECHNICOLOR "MACAO" With Jane RUSSELL • Robert MITCHUM

2400 MAGNOLIA PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS BAYVIEW 4-1618

IN PERSON Lyle TALBOT in "Time Out for Ginger" Directed by Pat Brown EVERY THURSDAY, SAT. & SUN. thru JAN. 23 Curtain, 8:30 P.M. Tickets, \$1.50

The SYMPHONY JUNIORS Present Marilyn HORNE & John BROWNING In a joint benefit concert Sunday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium CONCERT HALL Tickets \$1.00 & \$2.00. Subscription Ticket Office GA 4-9482

Sunday Dinner DELICIOUS FOOD FROM 4 TO 10 The Copra Room 730 E. BROADWAY

PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN DINNER COMPLETE..... 1.65 SEA FOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS FOOD TO GO Plantation RESTAURANT 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. HE 3-1411

Now Available: BANQUET ROOMS FOR PARTIES FROM 50 TO 300 These beautiful rooms are available in the new Petroleum Building of Long Beach, next door to the Regency. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that private party or monthly business meeting, the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain... for any type of gathering. Our facilities include a large, roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area. Call Garfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember. Call Les Smith, Catering Mgr. at Garfield 4-3130

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Available: BANQUET ROOMS FOR PARTIES FROM 50 TO 300

These beautiful rooms are available in the new Petroleum Building of Long Beach, next door to the Regency. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that private party or monthly business meeting, the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain... for any type of gathering. Our facilities include a large, roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area. Call Garfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember. Call Les Smith, Catering Mgr. at Garfield 4-3130

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These beautiful rooms are available in the new Petroleum Building of Long Beach, next door to the Regency. A private bar is available on the same floor. For that private party or monthly business meeting, the central location and ample parking facilities of Ricarts make it an ideal place to entertain... for any type of gathering. Our facilities include a large, roomy maple dance floor in the banquet area. Call Garfield 4-3130 and let our catering staff help make your next party a party to remember. Call Les Smith, Catering Mgr. at Garfield 4-3130

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

CLOSED MONDAYS

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No Bones Are 'Lazy'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The fellow who wrote "Lazy Bones" turned out a good song, but he belied some of the hardest workers in the human body.

The Minnesota State Medical Association says bones actually are thriving manufacturing plants operating on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. The bones manufacture red blood cells which must be replaced at a rate of 180 million a minute. They also have the major responsibility for producing infection-fighting white blood cells.

In addition, the bones act as a storehouse for reserve nourishment. They keep fats and proteins in their marrow and nearly all of the body's calcium and phosphorus.

The Minnesota medics said the human body has about 206 bones, but that the number changes. A child usually has 33 segments in his spinal column, for instance, but the lower segments fuse, leaving only 26.

The number of ribs also varies. Most people have 12 pairs, but some perfectly normal persons have only 11 pairs and others have 13.

On a weight-for-weight basis, the association said, bones are stronger than steel.

Couple to Mark Golden Wedding at Costa Mesa

Their 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Skinner, of 447-A E. 16th St., Costa Mesa. The Skinners, who were married in Minnesota, have lived in the Long Beach area since 1931.

Visiting them Monday will be Wanda C. Crum, of 393 Mira Mar Ave., and Mrs. Wailis Hughes, 447-B E. 16th St., Costa Mesa.

Palace 10 PINE AVE. HE 6-4429 KIDS, 10c HE 6-4429 40c 'TIL 5 P.M. 10c EVE. & WEEKEND

ALWAYS 3 FEATURES — ON A WIDE SCREEN "WAGON MASTER" With Ward BOND • Ben JOHNSON "TOP BANANA" With PHIL SILVERS — In TECHNICOLOR "MACAO" With Jane RUSSELL • Robert MITCHUM

2400 MAGNOLIA PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS BAYVIEW 4-1618

IN PERSON Lyle TALBOT in "Time Out for Ginger" Directed by Pat Brown EVERY THURSDAY, SAT. & SUN. thru JAN. 23 Curtain, 8:30 P.M. Tickets, \$1.50

The SYMPHONY JUNIORS Present Marilyn HORNE & John BROWNING In a joint benefit concert Sunday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium CONCERT HALL Tickets \$1.00 & \$2.00. Subscription Ticket Office GA 4-9482

Sunday Dinner DELICIOUS FOOD FROM 4 TO 10 The Copra Room 730 E. BROADWAY

PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN DINNER COMPLETE..... 1.65 SEA FOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS FOOD TO GO Plantation RESTAURANT 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. HE 3-1411

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

JACKIE GLEASON'S SLIMMING—

NEW YORK—Ed Sullivan was standing on a Park Ave. curb waiting for a cab, carrying his "TV suit" on a hanger. Tools Shor, passing, yelled, "A big man like you should have a valet!" Ed replied, "I'm lucky to have a suit."

Crooner Steve Lawrence says his new NBC contract's first clause prohibits him from reading the rest of the clauses.

Gen. David Sarnoff's trusted aide, V. P. Mannie Sachs of RCA, RCA-Victor and NBC, has four NYC offices—but does much business at restaurant tables. Young, wealthy and successful, he's single, though it's known that one glamour gal wired him just before marrying another, "Sorry. Couldn't wait."

HUSBANDS ARE SO MEAN. TV producer Jack Hurdle summoned a famous surgeon to remove a telephone from wife Jeanne's right ear.

Jackie Gleason's reducing for his operation so doctors can get through to him.

Dick Haymes and Errol Flynn, exes of Nora Eddington, were at the same table at El Morocco—probably discussing some old wives' tale.

Lawrence Tierney was the only guy sober at one big holiday party... It might comfort you to know that Florida drive-in theaters now advertise "Heaters For Your Car" and that Jacksonville medics list themselves in classified phone books: "Practice Limited to General Practice." (That's limited?)

"Salesmanship's like riding a bicycle—a fellow has to peddle himself to get any place," I. McKy, Detroit.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG, back from touring Europe, told at Bricktop's in Rome how a young Italian traveled across Italy to get him to try a trumpet he'd made. He'd made only four before. But Satch decided he must return this boy's faith. He tried it and, "It blew like a horn I never knew could be." He ordered four more. Now the young Italian doesn't need blow his own horn 'cause Satch's blowing it for him all over two continents.

Aly Khan bought Rita a home near Paris. (The Aga took control of a French film company, and she may make movies there.)

Louis Armstrong rejected \$2,500 for a one-nighter at Cafe Society, then played an hour—for free—'cause Lionel Hampton's there.

Marilyn Monroe will be profiled—and such a profile she has!—in Sat. Eve Post.

"Show me a careless polar bear," philosophizes Frank Cerutti, "—and I'll show you a bear-skin rug."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some women suffer for their beliefs. They believe they can wear a shoe one size smaller." Vaughn Monroe.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bob

A LADY OF FORTNIGHT candor, Miss Gordon unhesitatingly discusses with one and all her professional anniversary and her age, which is 59.

"Lots of us who aren't chickens any more are doing all right these days," she chuckles, ticking off achievements of such sister celebrities as Fontaine, Cornell and Hayes.

The salad years, she reflects, are apt to be full of heartaches, heartburn and sore arches.

"It would have been a great comfort to know 40 years ago that today I'd be having a big triumph," she points out.

VERSATILITY IS PART of the Gordon full-life formula, for besides being a star player, she is a playwright of no mean skill, a creator of short stories, and, in private life, the wife of Garson Kanin, another author and one of the theater's most-sought directors.

She explains where the energy and time for so many endeavors is obtained.

"I eat an awful lot," the petite star avers. "And acting doesn't take up too much time after rehearsals when you get going. There are all those afternoons to spare."

Currently she is working on a play "The Cook Book," and also has in her trunk a novel. The latter led to the former. The main problem with her prose efforts "is always the same, it's the length. I generally write 20 times too much."

NOW! OPENS NOON

RIVOLI Phone: HE 6-3207 AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH

VICTOR MATURE GUY MADISON ROBERT PRESTON JOE BARON

The LAST FRONTIER

2ND TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT • MARY HALE

LAUREL STREET

NOW! OPENS 12:30

EBELL Phone: HE 5-4891 THIRD AND CERRITOS

CINEMASCOPE & COLOR FRANK SINATRA • DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"TENDER TRAP"

SECOND TOP DRAMA JUNE ALLYSON

State Police Yank Official From Court

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP) — Two state crime bureau agents defied a district judge Saturday to take City Commissioner Joe Taylor off to jail in neighboring Garvin County.

Agents Golden Kennedy and Hubert Bartlett collared Taylor in the crowded courtroom of Judge John C. Caldwell and escorted him to Pauls Valley where he is charged with participating in a series of burglaries.

Judge Caldwell angrily put off the habeas corpus hearing until Monday, threatening to cite the state officers for contempt unless they produce Taylor at that time.

They acted in behalf of Garvin County Atty. Raymond Burger who described the habeas corpus

hearing here as "one of the most fantastic things I ever heard of."

In effect, he explained, it put him in the position of having to extradite Taylor from Carter County, something he declined to do.

Taylor, a 51-year-old grocer in private life, is charged with five burglaries at Stratford, in Garvin County, and 10 in the vicinity of Wichita Falls, Tex. He has denied the charges, terming them a plot to "smear" him politically.

Judge Caldwell explained he called the habeas corpus hearing to determine whether Taylor should be allowed to remain free on \$4,000 bond.

Defense attorneys paraded four witnesses to the stand who testi-

fied Taylor was at his Ardmore supermarket last Nov. 27 when six burglaries were staged in the Stratford area.

A Garvin County deputy sheriff stood guard with a shotgun as the state agents marched Taylor out of the courthouse and loaded him in a sheriff's car. The milling crowd hurled threats at the officers, but there was no violence.

Taylor, who came out of hiding to attend the hearing, was taken to the Garvin County jail at Pauls Valley.

The charges linked Taylor to a six-man burglary ring which the state crime bureau says has staged 223 burglaries in Oklahoma and Texas.

MDs Puzzled by Youth's Green Tinge

CHICAGO (UP) — A polio-stricken farm boy with a puzzling green tinge, remained in critical condition Saturday.

Edward Walsh, 15, suffered a relapse Friday when his left lung collapsed. Doctors at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital said the boy is breathing with the aid of a tube inserted through an incision in his throat.

Medical men have been unable to discover the reason for the greenish color of Edward's body. It apparently results from a blood condition.

39 Labor Racketeers Convicted in '55

WASHINGTON (UP) — The criminal division of the Department of Justice disclosed Saturday that 39 labor racketeers were convicted last year, either by trial or through guilty pleas.

In addition, said Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney III, head of the division, there were 14 convictions for violation of the Taft-Hartley labor-management act and seven involving federal tax evasion.

Olney also said in an annual report to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., that the division broke up "goof ball" rings trafficking in sale of illegal barbiturates and amphetamines to truck drivers.

"Not long ago," Olney said, "it was discovered that these drugs were being dispensed illegally to truck drivers all over the country. The drugs not only are habit-forming, but their use without a doctor's care is dangerous."

He said that thus far there had been 22 criminal prosecutions against 42 individuals in connection with the traffic and six convictions in the cases ended so far.

The criminal division opened war on labor racketeering in 1954 after setting up a special section

for that purpose. The objective was to run down racketeers who exploit the legitimate interests of organized labor and exact "protection" payments from business.

The department's continued drive against housing frauds last year led to 230 convictions, Olney said. The drive began in 1954. There have been 542 indictments since April, 1954, and 288 convictions.

"In the field of civil rights," Olney said, "the division has continued its vigilance. Election frauds and irregularities have been probed and action taken to the maximum of our jurisdiction. Other violations, including police brutality, have been processed with care to insure that no federal crimes of this character go unpunished."

Guided-Missile Ship to Try Out Weapons

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The world's first guided-missile cruiser, the U. S. Boston, sailed from the Philadelphia Naval Base Saturday on a two-week cruise to test its firepower at sea.

The Boston, commissioned here last Nov. 1, is expected to conduct a series of missile firings about 100 miles off the Virginia Capes.

Smashing Good Time, She 'Nose' She'll Pay

NEWTON, N. C. (UP) — Mrs. Lillian Wallace's car struck three other automobiles, a fire hydrant, a truck and a telephone pole.

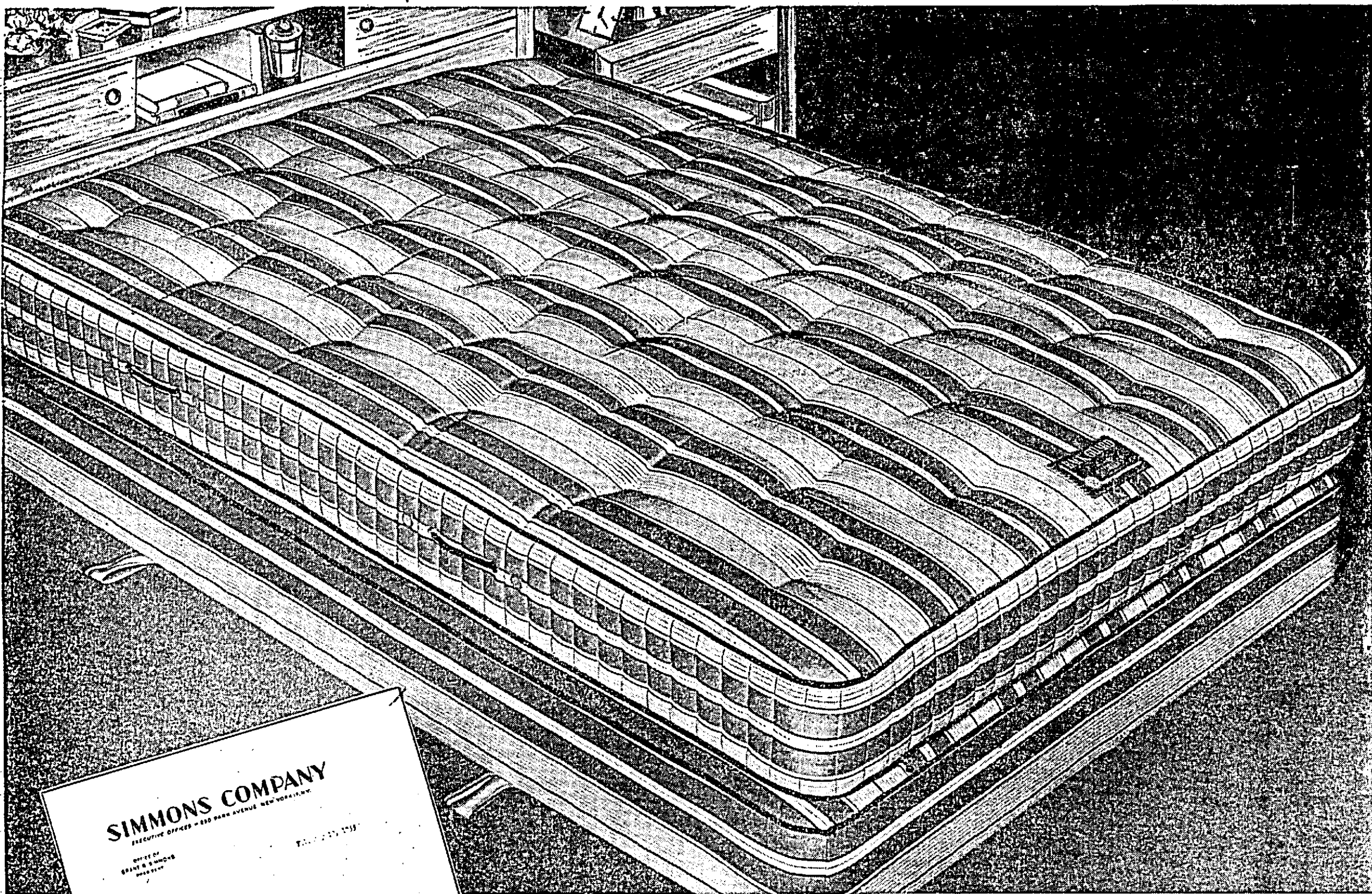
She suffered only a nose injury, and was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Factory Destroyed

COVINGTON, Ky. (UP) — An early morning fire destroyed a factory here Saturday and damaged

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

SIMMONS "Backguard" SLEEP SET



SIMMONS COMPANY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE - 830 BROAD AVENUE NEW YORK 10
BRANCH OFFICES - 1000 BROADWAY NEW YORK 10
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Mr. Earl Feltus, President
Barker Bros. Corporation
2000 Broadway, New York 10
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Feltus:

In appreciation of the fine volume of business given our firm during your recent visit, we are offering this bonus sleep set as a bonus for you to pass on to your customers.

Nothing has been taken from this set in order to merely create a "low price." The quality is as usual, high standard, and the price represents a true value that I am sure your patrons will recognize and appreciate.

Best of wishes in 1956

Yours sincerely,
Sam Simmons
President

thousands have been sold at \$119.00!

This coast-to-coast favorite is now a "Barker Only" at the lowest price ever! This Simmons sleep set—designed for firm, restful support—gives you a bonus of comfort, too. Full size mattress has 312 buoyant coils, thick layers of padding... cover's the best—heavy 8-ounce ticking for a bonus in wear. Also in twin size.

CREDIT TERMS as low as 10% down and 24 months to pay

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in rear of store for your Shopping Convenience!

\$79
2 pieces

A BONUS SAVING OF \$40.00

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251



Once Upon a Time . . . Navy's Top Admiral Visits Here Tuesday

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JAN. 8, 1956
Real Estate . . . Pages 7-13

BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AN able columnist on the paper at Detroit Lakes, Minn., by name of Wes Meyer, recently did this dept. the honor of reprinting from it some sage comment comparing Long Beach weather with that in Minnesota and elsewhere.

Bro. Meyer asked for some Minnesotan to give that guy out in California the works. I have now received a clipping of Meyer's "Bystander" column in which this is attempted by somebody identified as H.E.H. This fellow has done it in rhyme, of which here is a sample:

In Maine the snow is thick and deep
The thermometer does really drop.
In Arizona's blazing, burning, sun
It's so hot you just about pop.

Search as you will no Eden you'll find
No matter where you may go,
Nevertheless there's no place like home
And that's something you all know.

The winters are cold, the sky pure blue,
The air is headier than wine,
You guys go to the state you please
And I'll make Minnesota mine.

There were other verses, but that's enough to show that Minnesota is plagued by more than bad weather.

LATEST Texas story to reach this dept., told by Lakewood Banker Libe Brewer, is about the Texan who visited Australia. After he'd spent a couple of weeks telling his Aussie friends about the big things in Texas, they went out for a ride.

A kangaroo jumped across the road in front of the car.

"Hey, what's that?" said the Texan.

"Why, don't you have any grasshoppers in Texas?" asked an Aussie.

LAKEWOOD Lions are deservedly proud of their clubhouse at Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne, where the club's annual community panel was held the other eve.

It's a handsome building, well equipped for community service and it's getting a lot of community use. Several Boy and Girl Scout troops meet there, as well as other groups, and the nearby Lakewood Junior High sometimes oozes over into the structure.

The building was financed with proceeds from the Lions-sponsored Snow Carnival (those Minnesotans ought to see the snow in Lakewood.)

LET'S not understate the seriousness of the subsidence problem here, but local people would have a hard time recognizing their city from a description appearing recently in the Toronto Star, brought to this desk by George Morley of L.B.

Bylined by James M. Wharton, the article is headed: "PACIFIC CITY HAS THE SHAKES FROM UNDERGROUND OIL WELLS." It says at the outset L.B. has persistent tremors caused by the "uneven settling of land under the city's foundations from which millions of barrels of oil have been pumped." Wharming up to his subject, Bro. Wharton speaks of "terrifying drops and twists" and says the "ever-present menace to life and property is getting on people's nerves."

Now read on: "Plaster plumping into coffee during meals is commonplace. Children are conked on the head while sitting at their school desks. Autolists must drive carefully to avoid cracks in street pavements. Water mains burst and spread lakes over parts of the city. Danger lurks in broken gas pipes. . . . Blackboards in schools are often cracked. . . . Foundations of several of Long Beach's height-limit buildings have had to be adjusted. Window glass purveyors are doing a land-office business."

The remainder of Wharton's article, discussing subsidence in the port, is fairly accurate, though questionable in spots. But who put plaster in his coffee?

DRIFTWOOD — Larry Johns, the Community Playhouse director, is back from New York where, for an outlander, he set quite a play-going record. He saw 15 plays in 10 days (seven theater days). . . . L.A. paper in its big annual edition gotten out last week attributed at least a couple of pictures of L.B. harbor facilities to L.A. harbor.



... NORTH LONG BEACH had plenty of growing room. Taken in 1936, this view looking northeast from Long Beach Blvd. and the Los Angeles River Flood Control shows vacant lots and open fields.

New Center Will Assist Handicapped

A Crippled Children's Center — the third in Los Angeles County — opens its doors Monday in Long Beach, a project of the Easter Seal Society.

The center, operating temporarily at 2367 American Ave., is being established to provide "more equable opportunity to the handicapped and enable them to become useful, productive individuals," according to Paul Dietrich, society president.

Many Long Beach children already have received the services of the organization, officially known as the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles.

A SPEECH THERAPY class has been operated at the Tucker School here. This program will be continued at the American Ave. center. There is no charge for the society's services.

In addition, social services—rendering financial assistance to provide braces, wheel chairs and crutches, psychometric tests, occupational therapy and educational workshop programs are offered.

Every facility of the society will be available through the Long Beach Center.

Director here will be Louis Pulliam, a Stanford University graduate. He came to the Long Beach center from a Denver children's society where he taught youngsters to speak.

FINANCIAL backing for the society is from the annual sale of Easter Seals. Later in the year, the society will receive an appropriation from A-I-D, for the first time.

The society also sponsors a summer camp high in the San Bernardino Mountains, where 600 handicapped youngsters "forget physical differences and restrictions" and swim, play and learn.

More than 20 Long Beach area youngsters have attended Camp Palivka each summer since it was established in 1947.

ANYBODY'S PET?

Wandering Horse at Animal Shelter

A skinny brown horse, about 6 years old, was tethered at the City Animal Shelter Saturday, waiting to be claimed by its owner.

The horse, a gelding, was found at 68th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Bernhard of Holland to Visit L.B. Plant

Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, is expected to tour the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. Jan. 18 or 19.

Bernhard, who has visited the Long Beach plant twice before, will leave Amsterdam for the United States this week. He'll stop off in New York first.

On his tour the prince will confer with American businessmen and politicians who have participated in international co-operation conferences he organized recently.

Bernhard will stop in Texas and Washington, D. C., before returning home, the announcement from The Netherlands said.



TWENTY YEARS LATER, Long Beach Freeway skirts the Flood Control on the west. Business and residential construction has filled open spaces. Photo comparisons are by Pacific Air Industries.

Crime Lab Boss Will Address C of C's Forum

Ralph Simons, laboratory technician for the Long Beach Police Department, has been scheduled as the speaker for the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum.

The forum will meet at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel with Gordon McClenathan as chairman.

Simons will compare methods of crime detection with and without a police laboratory.

He convinced the police department in 1938 that Long Beach needed a crime laboratory and was hired to set one up.

Retired Officers Club Will Meet

Long Beach Retired Officers Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Allen Center at Long Beach Naval Base.

A Veterans Administration representative will speak. Officers will be elected. All retired officers of the armed services are invited to attend.

Lakewood's Youth Center Stays in L.B.

Lakewood Community Youth Center, Inc., Saturday abandoned proposals to shift its building site to MacArthur Park in the City of Lakewood.

The decision ended consideration of a Lakewood City request to move the site of the proposed \$35,000 Youth Center from Central St. and Montclair Ave., within Long Beach boundaries, said Mrs. Robert K. Howe, president. The two sites are only six blocks apart.

In a letter to Lakewood City Administrator Robert T. Anderson, Mrs. Howe requested Lakewood to enter into negotiations with Long Beach for operation of the facility. She proposed that ownership of the building, though located in Long Beach, be turned over to the City of Lakewood.

UNDER THE group's plan, Lakewood would pay an estimated 75 per cent of the cost of operation, maintenance and staffing of the Youth Center, with Long Beach paying the remaining 25 per cent.

Anderson said that the group's proposal will be submitted to the City Council at its meeting of Jan. 24.

Community Youth Center, Inc., composed of representatives of 13 civic and service organizations, has raised \$10,700 toward construction of its building.

BLUE CRUTCH TAG DRIVE

Teen-Age Army Set for Fight on Polio

An army of teen-agers enlisted in the battle against polio will sell Blue Crutch Tags for the March of Dimes campaign next Saturday.

Ross Frank, Jordan High School student, chairman of the Teen's Tag Committee, reports more than 200 teen-agers will participate in the collection.

THE YOUTH ARMY will man streetcorners throughout Long Beach and Lakewood. They also will visit business establishments.

"Realizing that polio still is a major threat and that there are those for whom the disease will never be licked, we felt this would be a good chance for the young people in our area to help in our own way," Frank said.

Once word of the plans spread throughout the campuses of the high schools, volunteers "snowballed."

"But we can still use more and we expect many additional students to enroll this week," Frank added.

The teen-agers will carry containers in which to deposit the donations. Each student will be authorized as a collector by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They will carry a total of 60,000 Blue Crutch Tags.

16 Coroneted in Masonic Rites

Biennial ceremonies for 16 leading members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry were conducted in the Long Beach Scottish Rite Cathedral here Saturday night.

The 16 were coroneted as 33rd Degree Inspectors General Honorary. Fifty-three other men were invested as Knights Commander of the Court of Honour.

Long Beach participants in the tableaux included James F. Douglass, William J. Courtlour, Oakley K. Morton, Bruce Mason, Glenn W. Gurtner and Sam E. Leddel.

Downtown Walker's Store to Stay Open Mon. Nights

Following the example of many downtown Long Beach stores, Walker's Department Store at Fourth St. and Pine Ave. will remain open on Monday evenings to accommodate its customers, starting this week.

Other stores are expected to join Walker's in the move to have two night openings a week. Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated, said Saturday. The Friday night opening has been established for some time in downtown Long Beach.

Due to its success, and customer acceptance, many of the same stores will remain open on Monday night, Romans explained. However, he added, not all stores will adopt the Monday night opening.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval Operations, will arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport 8:30 a. m. Tuesday for his first visit to West Coast naval installations since assuming his post in August, 1955.

If the weather here is foggy, the flight will land at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The Navy Base here, including Long Beach Naval Station and Long Beach Naval Shipyard, are at the head of the admiral's West Coast inspection agenda.

Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander-in-chief Pacific and U. S. Fleet, will fly from Hawaii to Long Beach to confer with Adm. Burke. After lunch, Adm. Stump will fly back to Hawaii.

AT 10:30 A.M. Adm. Burke will address all Navy and Marine Corps officers in the Navy Base theater. At 11:30 a.m. he will visit the cruiser, Los Angeles at Drydock 3 in the shipyard. At 11:45 a.m. he will conduct a press conference aboard the ship.

At 1:30 p.m., following lunch, the admiral will visit numerous Navy ships docked and anchored here.

Starting at 4 p.m., he will in-

spect facilities of the base, station and shipyard.

At 6 p.m., the admiral and his wife will be guests at a reception in Allen Center. Co-hosts for the reception include Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy, commander Mine Force U. S. Pacific Fleet and senior officer aloft in the Long Beach area, Rear Adm. G. C. Wright, commander Cruiser Division 5, and Rear Adm. R. E. Campbell, commander of the Navy Base.

ADM. BURKE and his party will remain here overnight, then leave at 9 a.m. Wednesday for Point Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Center. In the late afternoon, he will leave for San Diego and a two-day tour there.

Rear Adm. E. B. Taylor, chief of information, and other staff aides will accompany Adm. Burke.

Following their arrival at the airport here, the plane will taxi to the area occupied by the Long Beach Air Force Base where the Navy officers will debark, according to Col. John Price, base commander.



ADM. A. A. BURKE
Chief of Navy Operations

PARENTS INVITED

Junior High Youths Plan Lakewood Club

A Lakewood youth club for junior high school students will be organized at a meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Mayfair Park pool foyer, Clark Ave. and South St.

The club will be sponsored by the City of Lakewood and the Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District.

Lakewood Recreation Director Ken Pitsenberger said the club activities will feature band dances, beach parties, ballroom dance instructions and visits to other Southland youth clubs.

THE CLUB is to be organized on a democratic basis, with the members planning all programs under guidance of the district's recreation personnel, he said.

Applications for membership will be accepted at the organizational meeting. The group will discuss a constitution and by-laws, and membership dues. Parents were urged to attend. Further information on the program can be obtained from Pitsenberger at parkway district headquarters, 5812 Arbor Rd., Garfield 9-5981.

Relatives Seek Edward Horner

The Salt Lake County sheriff has asked Long Beach police to help locate Edward A. Horner, 22, whose wife is seriously ill in Salt Lake City.

Horner left there Oct. 29 to drive to San Francisco, but he is believed to be in Long Beach. He formerly lived at 40 Surfline Pl. Horner has an aunt, Mrs. Jessie Hantzsch, at 1141 E. Carson St. He is asked by police to telephone his father in Livingston, Montana.

Plates Available at 3 Branches

Although the State announced that motor car licenses could be obtained at the Bank of America branches in Long Beach, only 3 of the 10 in Long Beach and Lakewood have them, Roland Robbins of the 4th and Pine Ave. main branch, reports.

Plates may be obtained at the branches at 5401 Long Beach Blvd., 4145 Viking Way and 5247 Hazelbrook Ave.

Mrs. Wallace, Widow of L.B. Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Eleanor Diet Wallace, 82, widow of Edward H. Wallace, pioneer Long Beach banker and civic leader, died Saturday. She had lived at 2823 E. 1st St. since 1908.

Mrs. Wallace was born in York Springs, Pa., and was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Surviving are two sons, John D. of Los Angeles and William D. of Palos Verdes Estates; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Dudley and Eleanor Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Ramey and Mrs. William P. Dykema; and 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Service will be conducted by the Rev. Claude W. Young at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Holton & Son chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery. The family requested that contributions be made to the Society for Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church in lieu of flowers.

Care and Feeding of Dentists Set Theme of Meet

Four Long Beach physicians will address Harbor District Dental Society at 8 p. m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel.

"The Care and Feeding of Dentists" will be the theme of talks by Dr. Edmund Godwin, eye specialist; Dr. W. G. Rhorer, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Leslie Irwin, internist and cardiologist, and Dr. Monte Magree, psychiatrist.

A social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 will precede the program, which will be in charge of Dr. Max Gatov.

Marshall Haines, Ex-LB Oilman, Dies in Utah

Marshall Haines, a former Long Beach resident active with the Community Players, died in a Salt Lake City hospital Friday. Friends here were notified Saturday. Haines was in the oil business here. Active in the National Guard, he served as a major during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Trudi, and three daughters.



SHE'S ENLISTED

Poly High student Barbara Brennard, 2033 Pasadena Ave., holds a March of Dimes Blue Crutch tag, indicating she has enlisted in the battle against polio.



Kiwanis Club's Gavel Shifted to E. R. Lovell

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Saturday night installed its new officers in ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

Edward R. Lovell accepted the president's gavel from the outgoing leader, B. Ray Billey.

Others officers are Richard H. Hackendahl, vice president; James Bentley, secretary, and Jerry LeLachur, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors include Robert Anderson, George Calderwood, Paul Hoover, Max Durham, Charles Dayton, Roland Ruasch and Donald Will.

Pauper Plea Newest Move of Chessman

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Caryl Chessman, inmate of condemned row at San Quentin, filed a petition with the federal court here Saturday for permission to represent himself as a pauper.

If granted, this would have the effect of compelling the court to pay costs of Chessman's continued legal attempts to escape the gas chamber to which he was sentenced as a kidnaper-rapist in Los Angeles.

He also petitioned the court to vacate the order of Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman denying Chessman's transfer to Alcatraz prison pending outcome of his move for a new trial.

Chessman and his attorneys insist they need facilities for frequent and unhindered conferences, which San Quentin Prison cannot or will not afford.

Toll Rises to 8 in Crash of Jet on Farmhouse

POMPEII, Italy (UP)—An Italian Vampire jet plane from which the pilot parachuted crashed into a communal farmhouse where children were playing Saturday. Eight persons were killed and 11 other persons were severely injured.

Five of the victims were small girls who were playing hopscotch outside the building when the jet fighter plunged from the sky. The others were an 18-year-old girl and two older women who were crushed under the wreckage.

Nuns Lead 100 Tots to Safety in Blaze

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Franciscan nuns led more than 100 children to safety Saturday as a fast-spreading fire swept a major portion of the German Roman Catholic orphan home on the city's east side.

The four-alarm blaze, which raged out of control for two hours, caused an estimated \$800,000 damage. The cause was not known.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Midwinter Flower Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Santa Barbara.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Indiana State Society, 6:30 at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY
New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA.
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. at Silverado Park.
All States Card Party, noon at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
Sports Car Races, Torrey Pines.
Start of yacht race to Anacapulco, San Diego.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail	For
America Transport	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 10	San Francisco
Ciudad de Santa Maria	San Francisco	Gran Colombia	Jan. 8	San Francisco
Charles Jones	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Portland
Connecticut	San Francisco	The Texas Co.	Jan. 8	Portland
David E. Day	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Portland
Hokan Maru	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Hawaiian Farmer	San Francisco	Station Nav.	Jan. 9	Honolulu
Irish Silver Star	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Ira Nelson Morris	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Joseph D. Fisher	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Jutlandia	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Loch Garbh	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
P. St. Clair	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Starline Chemist	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Minnesota	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
North America	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Ogema Tanker	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Portland	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Portia	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Welsh Prince	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail	For
Chili	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Uluw	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To Sail	For
Avila 215	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Atlake Star 145	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Crescent 145	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Cludad de Popayan 128	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Cougar D'Alene Victory LB-29	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Golden Gate 29	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Gouern 140	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Keystone 120	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Laurencia 232-D	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Monmouth 10	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama
Taine Maru LB-6	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.	Jan. 8	Yokohama

Cornbelt 'Pork Lift' Reducing Surpluses

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—This month in at least seven other Iowa counties and in other states.

While everyone in Washington talks about farm surpluses, cornbelt grocers are doing something about one item—pork.

"Operation Pork Lift" has snowballed in Iowa and spread to other states as a means of cutting down pork surpluses and giving housewives a bargain at the same time.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of pork have been moved across meat counters at prices near the wholesale level, and millions more are expected to be sold.

THE PORK LIFTs get a big push next week when Des Moines jumps on the wagon. Grocers in the city and surrounding county hope to sell 1,000,000 pounds of pork in three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Iowa City has set a goal of 3,000,000 pounds in a month-long drive that began last Thursday and will end Feb. 4.

Pork lifts also are scheduled

"Operation Pork Lift" was the brain child of Cliff Richey, a grocer in Spencer, Iowa, who started it all "with a simple little ad in the paper."

Richey conceived the idea of a bargain pork sale as a public relations gesture to farmers who were hurt by slumping market prices.

He sold 7,000 pounds in one day with bacon going for 25 cents a pound, pork chops and roasts at 29 cents and sausage at 19 cents. Richey was forced to extend his sale and moved 47,000 more pounds of pork.

"I WAS OVERWHELMED," he said. "I never had any idea it would snowball like this."

Town after town picked up his idea. The pork lift spread at Viroqua, Wis., where grocers sold 65,000 pounds.

OBITUARIES

MCCULLOUGH (Seal Beach)—Cheryl Lynn McCullough, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. McCullough, 308 Central Ave., died Thursday. Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mortell's & Peck Mortuary is directing.

WESTWOOD—Eva May Westwood, 625 1/2 E. 1st St., died Thursday. She was a native of Canada, and came to Long Beach in 1933. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sanction and Mrs. Thoma Corrigan. Private graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Westminster Memorial Park, with the Rev. Keith A. Druley officiating. Mortell's & Peck Mortuary is directing.

FLYNN—William J. Flynn, 70, of 26-A Santa Ana Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Tioga County, Pa., and had lived here five years. Surviving are a son, Norman J. of Long Beach, and several sisters and brothers. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, with the Rev. William A. Schurr officiating.

HARSHBARGER—William A. Harshbarger, 256 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Ash Grove, Mo., and had lived here 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Harriet; son, Lynn of Long Beach; and brother, Charlie of Costa Mesa. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, with Edward K. Fleming, C. S., officiating.

MYERS—Russell Dale Myers, 53, of 2702 San Francisco Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Pennsylvania and had lived here 12 years. He was a Mason and Shriner. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; daughter, Mrs. William H. Dearly of Long Beach; and brother, Eugene Myers. Service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck chapel.

MCCORMICK—William Francis McCormick, 77, of 1039 Junipero Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Highland, Wis., and had lived here 27 years. He was a machinist with Willis Oil Tool Co. Surviving are his wife, Belle; son, James R. of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Thelma Commons; and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Campbell and Mrs. Celestine Larro. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, with the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

KERR—Mrs. Gemella Strang, 68, of 2103 E. 11th St., died Saturday. She was a native of Brookville, Pa., and came here two years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Julia Lund and Mrs. Audrey Greenfield of Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Moore of San Fernando and Mrs. Anna Leininger; sons, Glenn and Robert C. of Long Beach, David R. of Hollywood and William R. of Ojai. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, with the Rev. Robert H. Prentice officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

TIERNY—David J. Tierney, 78, of 1924 Canal Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Carbondale, Pa., and came here 31 years ago. Surviving are stepdaughters, Mrs. Paul Holt and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck chapel, with the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby Jr. officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HOLT—Jay LeRoy Holt, 62, of 63 Lime Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Atlanta, Kan., and had lived here since 1945. He was a member of Teamsters Union, Local 395. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jadene Williams, and sisters, Mrs. Bernice Graham and Mrs. Madge McFall. Service and interment will be at Winfield, Kan. Friends may call at Mortell's & Peck Mortuary Tuesday evening through Thursday.

WORSTELL—Dr. Harriet W. Worstell, 82, of 338 Appleton St., died Dec. 30. She was a native of Bloomington, Ill., and practiced osteopathy until her retirement in 1932. Dr. Worstell came to Long Beach in 1927 from Canton, Ohio. She was a member of the Unitarian Church. Surviving are a son, Thomas; daughter, Mrs. Miriam Bartmess; and six brothers and a sister. Memorial service was held Saturday in the Patterson & Snively chapel.

KOLATA—Mrs. Alma F. Kolata, 45, of Los Angeles, died Saturday. She was a native of Artesia, N.M., and lived in Long Beach 34 years before moving to Los Angeles two and a half years ago. Mrs. Kolata was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are sons, Richard and Davis Morris, and sisters, Mrs. Blanche Sims of Downey, Mrs. S. P. Whitmore and Mrs. A. E. Burgesser. Private service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively chapel, with the Rev. Willard Schurr officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

OLME—Bill Olme, 17, of Sacramento, formerly of Long Beach, died in a traffic accident at Williams, Calif., Jan. 3. He was a native of Long Beach and lived here until two years ago. Surviving is his father, Rudy, of Long Beach. Halverson-Leavell Mortuary, San Pedro, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

ARTHRITIS?

If so, write to Spars Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for testimonial proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes—heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

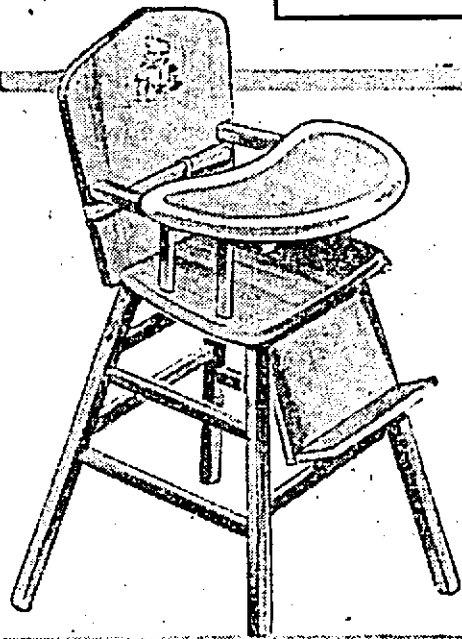
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN



Natural Finish
Hardwood High Chair
with plastic tray

888

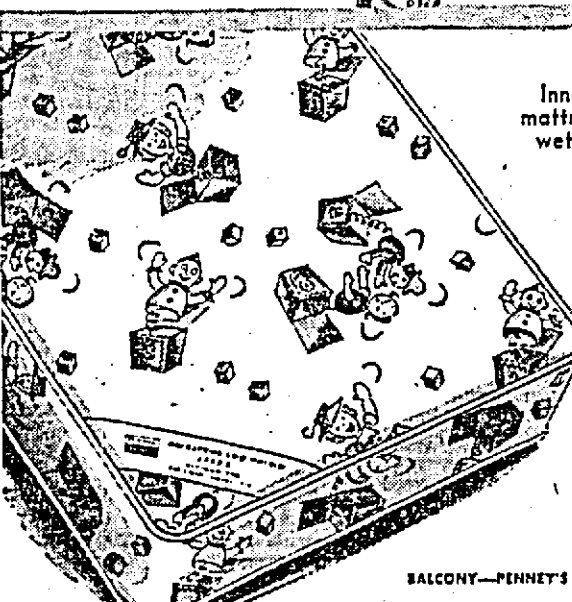
Featherlight "Stroles Baba"
fully collapsible

888



Innerspring Crib
mattress covered in
wet-proof plastic

888

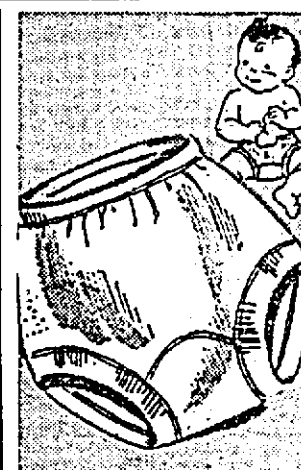


BALCONY—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



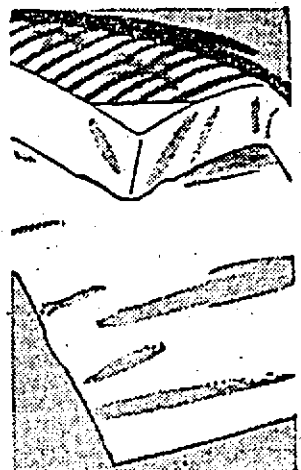
Layette "must" at savings!
Soft Birdseye diapers...
medium weight, extra
strong and absorbent...
with strongly sewn hems to
resist raveling. Full size 27
by 27 inches—nothing
skimpier about this Penney
value!

Special! 6 for 88¢



Stock up on infants' training
pants—Penney's fine
quality combed cottons, re-
inforced and sized accord-
ing to weight! Double thick
body, triple crotch...
with elastic at waist and
legs to prevent gapping.
White; sizes 1 to 3.

Special! 3 for 88¢



Stock up on fitted crib
sheets at Penney's baby-
sized price! These are good
quality 80 by 80 San-
itized muslins, with taped
corners for long, hard wear.
Save bed-making time,
stay smooth and wrinkle-
free.

Special! 88¢



Imagine! Plastic-saled
sleepers at a price so low!
Snap them up at Penney's—
warm, soft-napped cotton
knits, with gripper
fasteners for easy dress-
ing, elastic back waist for
snug fit. Pastels; sizes 1-4.

Special! 88¢



Waterproof baby pants at
big one-time savings—
now at Penney's! They're
the popular pull-on style,
of plastic-backed acetate
tricot with elastic at waist
and legs to prevent gap-
ping. Lightweight, easy-
washing! White, pastels.
Sizes 0, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2.

Special! 3 for 88¢

COMBINATION NURSERY CHAIR

Bright plated tubular steel frame with wooden seat and back...
removable chamber... safety strap. Back folds down to make a
step stool. Natural finish with juvenile decoration.

4.88

BALCONY—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

STANDARD SIZE INFANTS' CRIB

Standard size crib with full front panel, double drop sides and
plastic casters. Decal trim on both front and back panel. Plastic
teething rails and four position steel springs.

24.88

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 6 P.M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WHITE

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

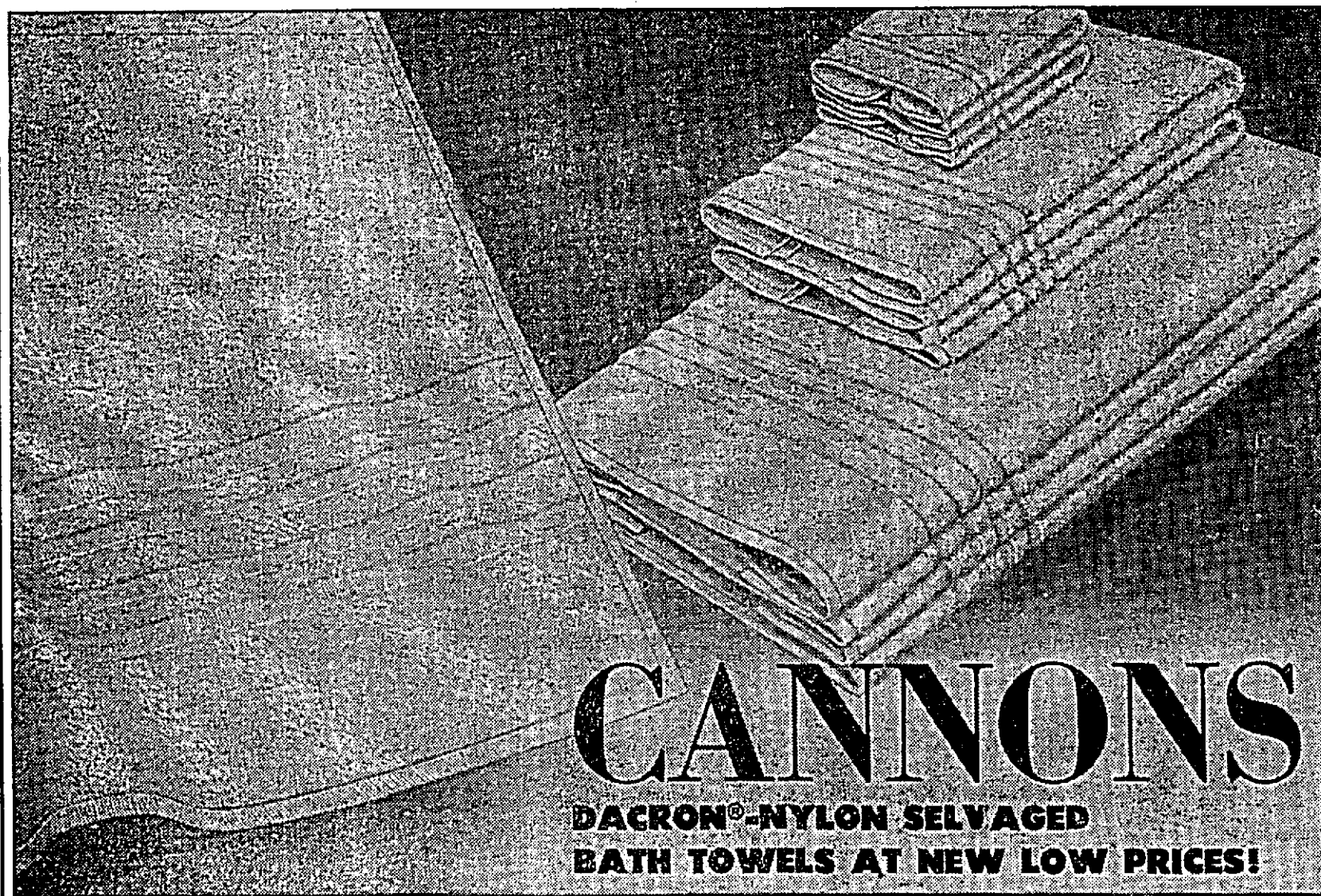
If you get a kick out of getting more for your dollar!

If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!

If you're in the market for new ideas, better ways to modern living...



GOODS



CANNONS

**DACRON-NYLON SELVAGED
BATH TOWELS AT NEW LOW PRICES!**

You've tried them... you've loved them... now Penney's repeats this big towel success with lower than ever prices! Come get these quality Cannons selvaged with Dacron-nylon for extra strength where you need it most—at the edges. Enjoy the deep fluffy terry... so brisk and tingly against your skin. Choose fashion towels in radiant colors... the final beauty touch for your bathroom decor! Buttercup yellow, pink whisper, turquoise, others.

16 by 26-inch face towels 3 for \$1
(cotton selvaged)

12 by 12-inch 6 for \$1
washcloths

The size, 22 by 44-inch

2 for \$1



Cannon's 'Carnival Stripes'

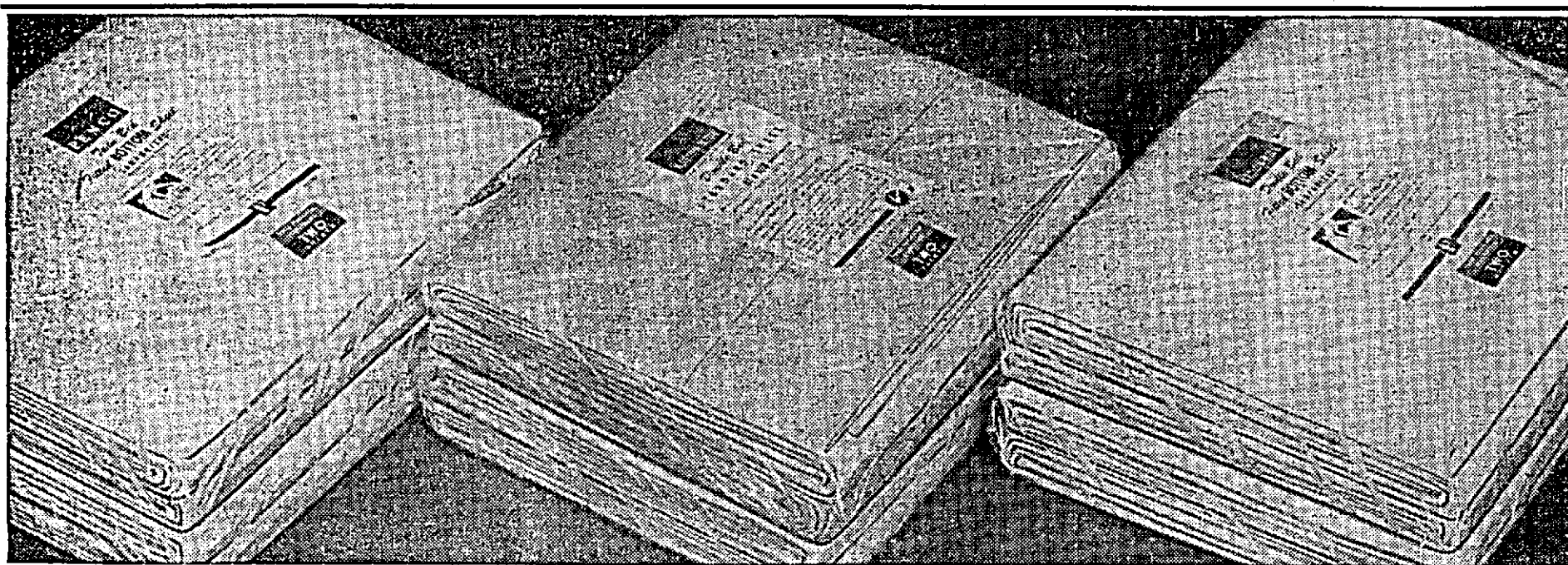
in Carefree colors... matchmates to Cannon's solids. Deep-looped, deep-soaking heavyweights!

Brighten your bath with bold striped Cannon Towels from Penney's. Match them with your solids! You'll love the effect, and, of course, you'll love the luxury of Cannons... they're thick, thirsty, absorb five times their weight in water. Smoke pearl, golden topaz, others.

98c

face towel...59c washcloth...27c

22 by 44-inch bath size



New Low Prices on Penney brand sheets!

**PENNEY'S
NATION-WIDE**

Nation-Wide Cases 37c

**PENNEY'S
PENCO**

Penco Pillow-cases 43c

FULL SIZE NATION-WIDE® MUSLIN SHEETS
FLAT OR SANFORIZED* FITTED! ALL PERFECTS

Join thousands of thrifty homemakers who buy Penney's first quality muslins and save! Stock fine, smooth, long-wearing sheets famous for long economy service!

1.63

81 by 99 inches flat or twin fitted bottom 1.47
72 by 108 inches 1.47

81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom

DE LUXE PENCO® MUSLIN SHEETS! FLAT OR
SANFORIZED* FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Penney's Pencos... are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count... that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets... quality hard to match anywhere at this price!

1.97

72 by 108-inch flat or twin fitted bottom 1.77

81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom

**PENNEY'S
Pencale**

Pencale Pillow-cases 49c

**PENNEY'S
NATION-WIDE**

Nation-Wide Colored Cases 44c

COMBED-YARN PENCAL® SHEETS! FLAT OR
SANFORIZED* FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Think of it! You pay so little for luxury percales made of select long-staple cotton. Silky smooth sheets you can count on for years of service. Stock up now at big savings!

2.07

72 by 108-inch flat or twin fitted bottom 1.87

81 by 108-inch flat or full fitted bottom

FAMOUS PENNEY BRAND SHEETS IN
DECORATOR COLORS!

NATION-WIDE® QUALITY MUSLINS! It's fun to decorate in color... it's wonderful to get Penney's famous brand Nation-Wides at such thrifty prices. And you get the same top laboratory-tested quality as in Nation-Wide flat white sheets.

2.17

72 by 108 inches 1.97

81 by 108-inch flat



**JUST
ARRIVED!**

**TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON
WARM LUXURY
ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

\$15

**RUSH TO PENNEY'S NOW! CASH IN ON THIS
SUPERB OFFER!**

A fine, flawless, beautiful electric blanket at this tiny price. Dial your warmth... blanket maintains it despite temperature changes. 7 colors. Blend of rayon, cotton, nylon blanketing.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS 10 to 6 P.M.
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 to 9:30 P.M.

RADIO
KLAC-570 KABC-790 1-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 K...-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-780 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1956

7:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, 7:00-7:30
KFI-News, 7:00-7:30
KMPC-News, 7:00-7:30
KBIG-News, 7:00-7:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

8:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, 8:00-8:30
KFI-News, 8:00-8:30
KMPC-News, 8:00-8:30
KBIG-News, 8:00-8:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

9:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, 9:00-9:30
KFI-News, 9:00-9:30
KMPC-News, 9:00-9:30
KBIG-News, 9:00-9:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

10:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, 10:00-10:30
KFI-News, 10:00-10:30
KMPC-News, 10:00-10:30
KBIG-News, 10:00-10:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

11:00 A. M.
KLAC-News, 11:00-11:30
KFI-News, 11:00-11:30
KMPC-News, 11:00-11:30
KBIG-News, 11:00-11:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

12:00 NOON
KLAC-News, 12:00-12:30
KFI-News, 12:00-12:30
KMPC-News, 12:00-12:30
KBIG-News, 12:00-12:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

1:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 1:00-1:30
KFI-News, 1:00-1:30
KMPC-News, 1:00-1:30
KBIG-News, 1:00-1:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

2:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 2:00-2:30
KFI-News, 2:00-2:30
KMPC-News, 2:00-2:30
KBIG-News, 2:00-2:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

3:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 3:00-3:30
KFI-News, 3:00-3:30
KMPC-News, 3:00-3:30
KBIG-News, 3:00-3:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

4:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 4:00-4:30
KFI-News, 4:00-4:30
KMPC-News, 4:00-4:30
KBIG-News, 4:00-4:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

5:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 5:00-5:30
KFI-News, 5:00-5:30
KMPC-News, 5:00-5:30
KBIG-News, 5:00-5:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 6:00-6:30
KFI-News, 6:00-6:30
KMPC-News, 6:00-6:30
KBIG-News, 6:00-6:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

7:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 7:00-7:30
KFI-News, 7:00-7:30
KMPC-News, 7:00-7:30
KBIG-News, 7:00-7:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

8:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 8:00-8:30
KFI-News, 8:00-8:30
KMPC-News, 8:00-8:30
KBIG-News, 8:00-8:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

9:00 P. M.
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KBIG-News, 9:00-9:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

10:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 10:00-10:30
KFI-News, 10:00-10:30
KMPC-News, 10:00-10:30
KBIG-News, 10:00-10:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

11:00 P. M.
KLAC-News, 11:00-11:30
KFI-News, 11:00-11:30
KMPC-News, 11:00-11:30
KBIG-News, 11:00-11:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KLAC-News, 12:00-12:30
KFI-News, 12:00-12:30
KMPC-News, 12:00-12:30
KBIG-News, 12:00-12:30
FM KLON-88.1 KFOK-102.3 KNOE-103.1

TV-Tele-Vues

Leo Durocher, who made the transition from baseball to executive of NBC with little trouble, takes over the top of the ratings at 8 p.m. on (4). The competition is "The Ed Sullivan Show" on (2).



For the past few months NBC has devoted a half hour each night to "KRCR KAPERS" to develop new comedy talent and writers. From time to time these "new" TV stars will appear on the new "Comedy Hour". Much of the material used by the comics will come from the type-writers of the new gagmen.

Tonight's opening show finds Durocher hosting Bob and Ray, William Frawley of "I Love Lucy" fame, a CBS property, Paul Gilbert, Ming and Ling, the Chinese hillbillies, Jonathan Winters, Henry Youngman, George Liberace and Ina Ray Hutton.

Program originates in Hollywood's El Capitan Theatre and will probably garner the highest rating for NBC since the last Martin and Lewis outbreak.

Over on (2) the "Ed Sullivan Show" presents a salute to Lily Pons and also features Joyce Grenfell and her dancers, comedian Myron Cohen, recording star Al Hibbler and the Lone Ranger with his horse Silver.

MORE PREMIERES—Eric Sevareid, noted CBS newscaster, correspondent, starts the first network half-hour newscast at 12:30 p.m. on (2) using both live and filmed presentation to pinpoint what is going on in the world.

"Front Row Center," a favorite during the summer months, is back on (2) at 1 p.m. with Robert (Topper) Sterling as emcee and featuring, on the opening show, Diana Lynn, Eddie Bracken, Mikhail Rasumny, Beulah Bondi and William Bakewell in "Finley's Fan Club".

The play tells of the hero worship of a writer-lecturer by a group that meets in an Omaha grocery store. Finley Fitzpatrick is the hero who sends his mother a check each month for \$250.00 and she cashes it at the grocery store. Eddie Bracken thinks the hero is a phony and gets some ammunition for his views when a check bounces.

"Super Circus" with Jerry Colonna as ringmaster is back again on (7) at 5 p.m. as a regular show after being off for quite a while in this area. Joe Jackson Jr., famed bicycle riding clown, The Acromanias, a tumbling and dancing trio, The Gaudschmidt Brothers and their dogs and The Bagones, another acrobatic team, will be the featured acts.

DRAMA—Maurice Evans presents "The Corn Is Green" on (4) at 1 p.m. starring Eva La Gallienne, John Kerr and Joan Loring with Carmen Mathews and Melville Cooper. Action centers around a school in a Welsh mining district.

Melvin Douglas, Keenan Wynn, Tony Randall, Polly Rowles and Paul McGrath co-star in a tale of the adventures of "The Corn Is Green" on (4) at 1 p.m.

TELE-TIPS—The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament will be seen on (4) at 12 noon, 2:30 and 4 p.m. "Jimmy Fidler in Hollywood" shifts from Thursday to today at 10 p.m. on (5) with his report on film capital doings.

Chet Huntley has headed for New York to work for a while as his spot on (4) at 5:30 p.m. is given to Bill Guymann, San Francisco news analyst.

Drew Pearson will telecast from his long during his portion of "770 On TV" at 12 noon on (7). A special Sunday matinee of all "Channel 9 Movie Theatre" films has been set for (9) at 3 p.m. Same film is seen six nights a week at 9 p.m. Today's feature is "Tomorrow Is Forever" starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent.

STORY LINES—"Lassie" is picked up in Capital City by the dogcatcher and winds up bringing home all the stray dogs in the pound. This poses a problem that is solved in a unique manner by young Jeff on (2) at 6:30 p.m. Michael O'Shea, James Dunn and William Bishop become co-chairmen of a beauty contest on "It's A Great Life" at 7 p.m. on (4). Jol Lansing is seen as a shapely contestant in Africa, in her dreams, and there meets a sensational adventure for a "Private Secretary" on (2) at 7 p.m.

MONDAY DAYTIME NOTE—"Peter Pan" starring Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard, in color, will be a two-hour "live" production on (4) at 4:30 p.m.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS—Addie Stevenson on "Face The Nation" at 3 p.m. over KNX. "Capitol Clockroom" is back for its ninth year on KNX at 10:30 a.m. with interviews by Griffing Bancroft with legislators. Sen. Styles Bridges today. The 31st Anniversary broadcast on (4) at 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SINGING—Alpine Food from 30c to \$1.50. A wonderful place to go.

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RENTAL PAYMENTS MAY APPLY ON PURCHASE
NEW 1956
Emerson

21-INCH MODEL 1118
The front is all chrome. On-Knob Clock. 11" screen. "Incap" in picture and sound simultaneously. Equipped with an oversized 270-square-inch aluminum picture tube. Available in ebony, \$158 mahogany or blond.

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with our COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MOBILE UNIT
Open Evenings 7:15 P. M.
Credit Plan Available on PICTURE TUBE INSTALLATION
as low as \$5 down \$5 month
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Taller Girl
LONG BEACH HE 3-1831
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HUNTINGTON PARK HE 3-1831
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Day, Night, Sundays, Holidays

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NO CREDIT REFERENCES
NECESSARY
GEM JEWELERS
2440 DINE PHONE HE 7-2240

For excellent service HOME
Jarvis TV \$3
1406 E. 10th St.
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RENT A TV
\$8.00 PER MONTH
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2440 DINE PHONE HE 7-2240

TV

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1956

ALL NIGHT
11-Rocket to Stardom
Autumn 1955
12-Who Knows This?
13-Who Knows This?

8:00 A. M.
1-Lamp Unto My Feet
2-Rocket to Stardom
Autumn 1955
12-Who Knows This?
13-Who Knows This?

9:00 A. M.
1-Look Up and Live
2-Mystery Theater
3-Mystery Theater
4-Mystery Theater

10:00 A. M.
1-Feature Film: "Secrets of Stamboul"
2-Feature Film: "Secrets of Stamboul"
3-Feature Film: "Secrets of Stamboul"

11:00 A. M.
1-News of the Day
2-News of the Day
3-News of the Day

12:00 NOON
1-Face the Nation
2-Face the Nation
3-Face the Nation

1:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

2:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

3:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

4:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

5:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

6:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

7:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
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8:00 P. M.
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3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

11:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

1:00 A. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

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11:00 A. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

12:00 NOON
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

1:00 P. M.
1-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
2-Feature Film: "The Big Game"
3-Feature Film: "The Big Game"

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SAVE \$1 A.B.C.T.V
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY \$350
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Tubes Tested Free Antenna Kit \$5.95
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GIBSON RADIO & TV
431 ALAMITOS

DRIVE IN-DRIVE OUT
CAR RADIOS REPAIRED IN CAR...LASH \$2
Home or Car Radio Fixed While You Wait
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OR CALL FOR HOME SERVICE
1-2 TERMS on Picture Tube Hemlock 8-8111

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TUBES MAILED
1" Tube 21" 1-Year Factory Guarantee - Free Estimate - Small Installation Charge (No Stock)
Service 50%
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Are you receiving Old Age or Survivors Insurance benefits?
Are you on the old age or blind pension?
Are you physically handicapped?
Are you interested in U. S. Surplus Food Stamps?
Come and hear the program of the California Institute of Social Welfare and what its old folks lobby is doing in Washington, D.C.
Monday Jan. 9, & Jan. 23 1:30 P. M.
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ADMISSION FREE
California Institute of Social Welfare
1831 S. Broad Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
Time in Day's KRKD (1150 Kc) 4:30 P. M.

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TV MOVIES TV
DOUBLE FEATURE
Channel 9, 12:30-3:30 p. m.
Jimmy WAKELY "EYE WITNESS"
"Across the Rio Grande" Robert MONTGOMERY
Presented by Thrifty
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Phone Torrey 6-7070 or 6-7079

Advertise for Teachers in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS UP—The St. Louis Board of Education has resorted to a newspaper advertising campaign in an effort to solve the teacher-shortage problem.

The board placed three-column display advertisements in Sunday newspapers here and Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, said he knew of no similar commercial ads for teachers made by any other large school system.

Hickey said he hoped an entire new group of potential teachers—older persons with bachelor of arts degrees who don't realize they may be qualified as substitute teachers—will be reached by the appeal.

The newspaper advertisements, Hickey said, will be supplemented later by similar paid appeals on radio and television stations.

Board of education members last month appropriated \$10,000 for the advertising program.

Hickey said the reason the appeal for teachers is being broadened is that the supply of instructors from teachers' colleges in the immediate future will be "totally inadequate."

Qualified degree-holders, Hickey said, could obtain certificates as substitute instructors immediately but would be expected to obtain additional credits in education toward a permanent certificate within a two-year period.

FHA Reports 1955 Was Top Housing Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration said Saturday it received more applications for mortgage insurance in 1955 than ever before.

The estimated total was 615,000 for single and two-to-four family dwellings.

The applications were for more than 310,000 existing housing units and more than 300,000 new ones. The 1954 total of applications was 568,051, breaking down to 338,581 new units and 229,470 existing ones.

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason credited much of 1955 increase to lowered minimum down payment requirements and repayment terms running to 30 years. These existed until last July 30, when they were tightened to check credit expansion. Present terms are seven per cent down and 25 years.

Girl, 5, Attacked, Medic Reports

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—A pathologist said Saturday night 5-year-old Susan Cadelux had been criminally assaulted before she died of exposure early Saturday huddled in freezing cold in a lumber yard. Police said a known sex deviate was being held for questioning.

Susan's partly frozen body was found after a 14-hour search by more than 500 residents of this Ontario province city 100 miles northeast of Detroit.

She disappeared Friday night shortly after she was seen talking to a tall, slim, unshaven man.

Conant Flies Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, the U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, flew home Saturday to consult with the State Department.



GIFTS OR 'INVESTMENT?'

Italian film star Silvana Pampanini is the object of Greek film producer Ergas Morris' affections—and legal action. He wants her to repay \$49,000 he spent on her in diamonds and mink. Silvana says the gifts were "normal presents" of a producer for his star. Morris says he hoped to marry her and the gifts were more than normal. He's suing her in Rome. (AP)

Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON — Asked the other day whether he'd be here in Washington for the opening session of Congress, Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma answered:

"Probably not. You see, I have to go to Miami for the Orange Bowl game. My constituents would understand my missing the first day of Congress, but I'd never be able to explain why I wasn't on hand to see Oklahoma beat Maryland." The Senator's prediction was right—Oklahoma did win. Monroney wasn't quite so sure of an Oklahoma victory, though. He was offering even money, whereas his colleagues, Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, was giving 2-1 odds.

The major topic of conversation on Tuesday when Congress re-assembled had nothing to do with politics. Everyone was talking about the various bowl games, the Rose Bowl drama winning the conversational race. The confusion during the final 94 seconds was so great that one observer here declared: "They had things so fouled up you'd have thought the game was being run from Washington."

It's easy to tell that this is an election year. The Congressmen and Senators were no sooner back in town than they started talking about bigger and better defense appropriations, bigger farm programs, bigger school programs, bigger highway appropriations, bigger foreign aid, bigger social security—and another tax cut. Well, as the phrase used to go, a man can dream, can't he?

Only one new face showed up

Mississippi Bank Bandit Gets \$8,700

MANTEE, Miss. (AP)—A bandit dered them to cooperate. When they reached the bank, he forced the Bank of Mantee of the Negro men to enter with President L. L. George as hostage.

The robber, who wore dirty clothes and had a grease-stained face, released the bank president unharmed two miles outside town. George, in disclosing the loot, said the bandit missed \$4,000 in bills.

The unidentified bandit left his car about three miles outside Mantee. He offered two Negro men \$7 to drive him into town, claiming his car was stalled.

On the way to town, he pulled a nickel-plated revolver and or-

dered them to cooperate. When they reached the bank, he forced the Bank of Mantee of the Negro men to enter with President L. L. George as hostage.

George said the robber pointed the revolver at him and declared, "This is a stick-up."

Then the bandit forced the bank president into the Negroes' pick-up truck and fled.

Two miles outside town, he let George out and he sped over a hill in the truck. Officers found it a short distance away, apparently at the spot where the bandit parked his car.

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Townsend Notes

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park. 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Free moving pictures by Miss Virginia Dyer. Public invited.

ANNUAL JANUARY INVENTORY SALE!

Once again we are holding our annual January Inventory Sale. We have gone thru our entire stock and reduced prices to a new low. Included are a great many quality Brand Name "one of a kind" items. Visit us now for Bonafide Savings on complete home furnishings.



As pictured: Beautiful 3-pc. 90-degree sectional, in nylon flax, 5-in. separate foam cushions. Reg. \$459. **\$329**

Several others to select from!

BEDROOM SETS

Paneled Bookcase Headboards, 2 sap. nite stands, 6-drawer dresser. Choice of sable tan or seafoam gray. Reg. \$129. **\$76⁵⁰**

3-pc. Lined Oak Headboard **\$79⁹⁵**
Set. Reg. \$129.

Beautiful Guinea wood set. Incl. cedar-lined dresser, bookcase head- **\$175⁵⁰**
board, 2 stands. Reg. \$269.95.

Eastern Rock Maple Provincial Dresser, framed mirror, bookcase **\$155⁰⁰**
headboard & stand. Reg. \$259.

40 assorted bedroom sets with comparable savings to choose from.

Featuring quality brands of Box Springs and Mattress, by Sim- **\$29⁹⁵** per set
mons, United, Superior. & up

APPLIANCES

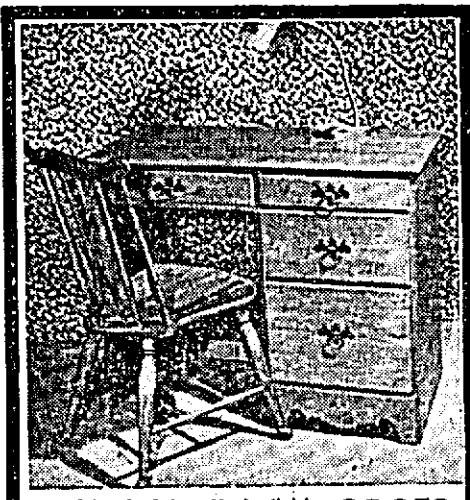
Philco, Norge, Crosley, O'Keefe & Merritt, West. Helly, Wedgewood, Etc.

REFRIGERATORS

STOVES
AUTO. WASHERS
TV SETS

Drastic reductions on our inventory clearance

EXTRA HIGH
OVER
ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR
TRADE-IN



As pictured: Salem Maple finish Provincial kneehole desk. **\$33⁵⁰**
Reg. \$59.95
9-Drawer Provincial Salem maple finish. **\$54⁹⁵**
Reg. \$79.95
4-Drawer Provin. maple finish. Reg. \$39.95, \$22.50
Other desks in limed oak, walnut and mahogany!

CARPET

BROADLOOM OR
READY-CUT
RUG SIZES

QUALITY COTTON
BROADLOOM
Reg. **\$9⁹⁵**
5.95 **3** sq. yd.

POPULAR TWEED
VISCOSE
Reg. **\$9⁹⁵**
7.95 **5** sq. yd.

9x12 RUGS
Assorted **\$39⁹⁵**
patterns.

LARGE CARPET
STOCK FOR
SELECTION

DINETTE SETS

Popular Wrought Iron 5-pc. Sets, decorator patterns. Extension **\$49⁹⁵**
table. Reg. \$69.95.

Large 36x72" 2-leaf table with 6 de luxe chairs. Choice of wrought **\$99⁹⁵**
iron or chrome. Reg. \$129.

30 other Dinette Sets to **\$39⁹⁵**
select from. As low as

DINING ROOM SETS

Limed Oak Formica Top Table, with 4 upholstered chairs. **\$109⁹⁵**
Reg. \$159.

Large Solid Birch, Salem Maple Finish Round Dropleaf table **\$139**
with 4 chairs. Reg. \$189.

Several Modern and Maple sets to Choose from.

OUR USUAL LOW TERMS AVAILABLE

INSURANCE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

4700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PH. GA. 2-2151

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SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

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Largest TV and Appliance Dealer in the West

BIG JANUARY ANNUAL Clearance

SALE! SAVE 21% to 67% OFF!

ON YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION
WASHER, REFRIGERATOR, ETC.

GE, RCA, Westinghouse, Philco, Trav-lar, Sylvania, Zenith, Admiral, Crosley, Gaffers & Sattler, Emerson, Norge, Kelvinator, Thor, etc.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE
HUNDREDS OF TERRIFIC VALUES!

REDUCED \$35.00 TO \$290.00

TELEVISION

CBS Columbia
21" FULL
Console
WAS \$239.95

NOW at DORN'S Only

\$158⁰⁰ FULL-
PRICE

PAY JUST \$1.50 A WEEK!

CBS-Columbia TV—more features for superior performance—designed to satisfy the very high standards of broadcast engineers themselves. Features that can move to build but assure better reception, longer life and freedom from service difficulties.

MANY, MANY MORE

EMERSON 21" Mahogany Console. Was \$199.95, New **\$139⁹⁵**
SAVE \$60.00.

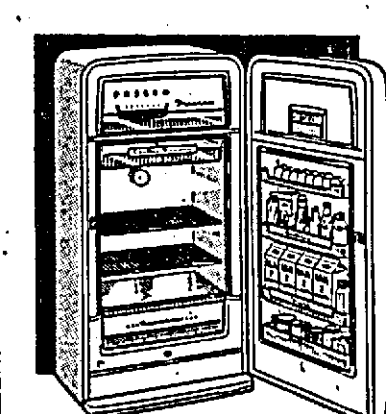
ADMIRAL 21" CONSOLEITE 1954. Was \$199.95, New **\$158⁰⁰**
Feature! SAVE \$41.95.



ADMIRAL, NEW 24" Console. Was \$249.95, New **\$168⁸⁸**
KAYE-HALBERT NEW 24" Console. Top Quality TV. Was \$219.95, New **\$229⁸⁸**
SAVE \$91.07!

EMERSON Portable TV—Now Only \$98.00

REFRIGERATORS



HUGE 10 cu. ft.
PHILCO
REFRIGERATOR
LIST PRICE \$279.95

at DORN'S Only

\$188⁸⁸

Just \$1.50 A Week

Big 45-lb. capacity Callor-Dropless Full-Size Crisper—"KEY LARGO" Color Stylized Holds 8 quart. milk on One Shelf. See it at DORN'S today.

No Money Down With Trade

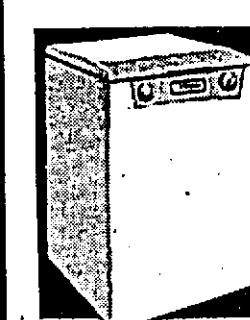
ADMIRAL DELUXE 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Top-to-floor. Was \$249.95, New **\$168⁸⁸**
SAVE \$81.07!

CROSLEY SHELVADORI 8 Cu. Ft. 2-Door. Was \$229.95, New **\$178⁸⁸**
SAVE \$51.07!

G.E. DELUXE MODEL 8 Cu. Ft. Cross Top Freezer. WAS \$209.95. **\$158⁸⁸**

WESTINGHOUSE 8 Cu. Ft. Was \$199.95. All new features. \$149.95. **\$158⁸⁸**
With Trade

WASHERS



SAVE \$71.07! Brand New

Bendix Washer

Was \$199.95 at Dorn's Only

\$128⁸⁸

Automatically washes, rinses, drains, dries, spins, folds with 110° Wash. Model WEN

PAY JUST \$1.00 A WEEK

THOR—Was \$199.95! New **\$128⁸⁸**
Top quality. 110° Wash. Model WEN

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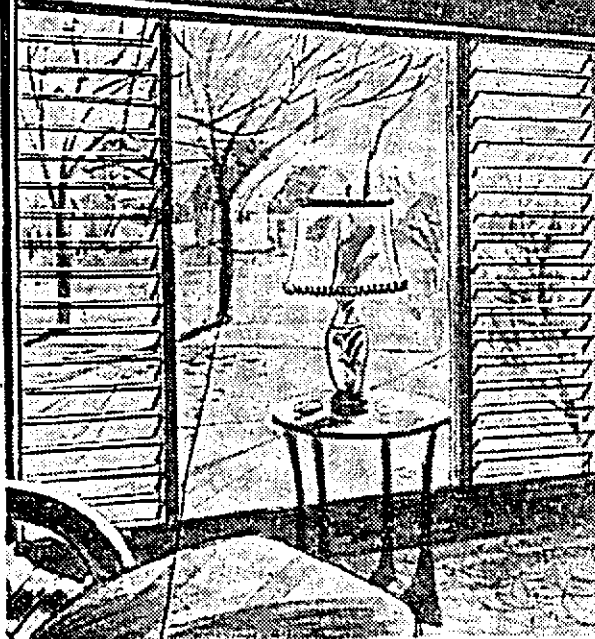
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'GET AWAY, YOU GUYS, I WANNA DRAW'

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A couple of radio patrolmen snatched a 25-year-old laborer from the ledge of a 16-story roof in the heart of Newark Saturday but the man insisted he had no intention of jumping in the first place.

"I was up there to make some sketches from that spot," Nicholas Canyon of Belleville told policemen.

EDITORIAL

Will Voters Stick by Guns on Feb. 9?

LONG BEACH VOTERS will have a sense of repetitiousness when they go to the polls next Feb. 9 in a special municipal election.

The ballot will contain proposals which are essentially the same as projects they delivered decisions on once before.

When previously put up for public vote, these propositions appeared in the form of public improvement projects to be financed from tidelands oil revenues when and if the revenues became available for such a purpose.

They did not become available, owing to legal involvements. So the public improvement projects are now to be decided upon as bond issue proposals.

THE SITUATION is a most interesting study in civics, since every single one of these proposals was approved in the previous tests by overwhelming majorities. Here is a tabulation of the official vote in 1953 and 1954 on tidelands oil projects, substantially the same as those now proposed as bond issue-financed projects:

	Yes	No
Airport Improvements	28,460	12,692
Hospitals	28,118	14,922
Public Safety Building	34,531	17,209
Park Improvements	31,896	10,057
Freeway Terminus	24,498	16,157
Branch Libraries	33,664	8,139

THE PRESENT proposals are patterned closely after the above with a variation in amounts of money on some of the projects. This election will test whether the public will stick to its guns and reiterate its progressive attitude toward badly-needed public improvements.

If approval was so strong formerly because the financing promised not to strain the taxpayers, then the same factor should be an influence this time. For on the same ballot will be a proposal to use upland oil revenues to carry the load. And by the most conservative estimate those revenues will be sufficient for that purpose—meaning no extra tax drain on the people.

With the passage of time the need for the projects has become more critical than before. The financial picture is excellent. There is every reason why the people should say yes this time, as they did very loudly once before.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Message Even-Tempered; Left Questions Dangling

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President's State-of-the-Union address was an even-tempered exposition of progress under the Eisenhower administration.

It was notable for its lack of partisanship and political recrimination. In only a few instances, such as the discussion of public spending, did the President compare the "previous administration" unfavorably with his own.

In only one section was there any suggestion that Congress had failed in its responsibility to the people. And even here—in speaking of the need for a modern, interstate highway system—the President said simply: "No program was adopted."

Taken as a whole, the message seemed calculated to give the American people a sense of well-being; to reassure them that the Republic is in good hands.

It was likewise so gently phrased as to raise few hackles in Congress. Mr. Eisenhower, with his program in mind, evidently sees no point in goading the Democrats into early opposition.

For that matter, the principles stated in the message could be adopted by either party. Only the extremists of the right or the left will find much to criticize in public.

Intuitively, the President senses that his popularity with the people rests upon his concern for their welfare. He therefore thinks and talks in terms of their interests.

Never once in his State-of-the-Union address did the President mention the Republican party. He calculated correctly that his message should be a report to the people and not a glorification of the political party which he has the honor to lead.

HAVING SAID THIS much, may I suggest that the message raises some fundamental questions which are not adequately answered in the President's moderate and measured phrases.

1. The President states that "in the last three years, responding to WHAT our people WANT their government to do, the Congress and the Executive have done much in building a stronger, better America."

The question is: Should our government do everything the people WANT it to do?

How far must federal responsibility be applied to the extension of pensions, hospitalization, aid to education and other forays into the field of human needs?

Are there dangers, unmentioned in the President's message, which are invited as we move steadily towards a form of European socialism?

2. Mr. Eisenhower speaks of reducing federal spending by 10 billion dollars and mentions that a balanced budget "is in prospect."

The question is: Why, in the days of our greatest prosperity, is the budget out of balance?

Here, the answer is partially found in the extension of social security to 10 million more Americans and "unemployment insurance to four million more" at a time when taxes were being reduced.

The people may demand these and other welfare benefits but it likewise follows that they must be paid for out of taxes. The President now evidently shares this concern for he says at one point that "a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not unbalance the budget."

This is sound economic doctrine. Why has it not been practiced before?

3. IN THE SECTION headed, "The Discharge of Our World Responsibility," Mr. Eisenhower says "our friends . . . need assurance of continuity in economic assistance" . . . and asks Congress to make longer term commitments "to be fulfilled from appropriations to be made in future fiscal years."

The question that arises is: Does foreign aid mean forever? I have always contended, as I do today, that you can't buy off an ideology with dollars, or blow it into oblivion with guns.

4. ON THE LAST IMPORTANT subject of national defense, the President declares that "we have never had military strength better adapted to our needs with improved readiness for emergency use."

As a military authority, he should know what he is talking about.

But there are other authorities who suspect that our national defense establishment has been cut back to the danger point.

What are the facts? Congress should find out.

IT IS PLEASANT to have the President say:

"The vista before us is bright. . . Progress, however, will be realized only as it is more than matched by a continuing growth in the spiritual strength of the nation . . . never must we forget that this means the well-being, the prosperity, the security of all Americans in every walk of life."

But moral character and spiritual strength, as the President well knows, do not flow from the largesse which a benevolent and prodigal government bestows upon the people.

In our desire to provide security for every citizen, and to protect him from cradle to grave, are we in danger of undermining the very qualities which the President deems so essential to the further progress of our Republic?

Suggestion for This Session—Blinders



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Message Masterful Handling of Delicate Points of Domestic Policy

WASHINGTON. For more than 112 years—from the presidency of John Adams to the presidency of Woodrow Wilson—no President ever read any message in person to Congress.

President Jefferson abandoned the personal-delivery idea of Washington and Adams, declaring it to be too much like the "speech from the throne" in England.

So President Eisenhower's enforced vacation compelled a return to what had for decades been the usual custom of the Executive in having messages presented to Congress by reading clerks.

There are many advantages in a personal appearance—advantages which have to do with greater emphasis on the points of the message before a bigger audience than might read all of the text in the press. Mr. Eisenhower wisely decided to make a summary before the TV and newsreel cameras.

WHAT MR. Eisenhower said in his message, of course, had world-wide significance, when he dealt with such questions as foreign policy and economic and military aid to allies. There will be reassurance abroad, because the President asks Congress for a long-range program of financial measures which can help stabilize the relations between the United States and its allies.

The words of caution uttered by the President with reference to trusting Soviet policies will be noted around the world. While not relaxing any effort to promote peace by sound methods, the President made it clear he isn't being fooled by Soviet smiles or aggravated by Communist invectives.

There was throughout the message a note of moderation which will make a favorable impression abroad, because it shows that, despite the discouraging behavior of the Soviet leaders and spokesmen, the United States is not abandoning its crusade for peace.

Portraits by-METCALFE UNSPOLIRED KIRIS

I never said our daughter is . . . Our child that I prefer . . . But maybe now I favor Kris . . . And I am spoiling her . . . At least I am her taget and . . . She always gets her way . . . Whatever favor she requests . . . At any time of day . . . She has a way of getting me . . . To do the smallest tasks . . . If just to run upstairs and bring . . . The milk for which she asks . . . Her brothers, both in college, are . . . As dear as they can be . . . But somehow Kris appears to have . . . A magic hold on me . . . And yet I know I have not failed . . . Nor fruitlessly have I toiled . . . Because our daughter, Kris, is one . . . Who never could be spoiled.

On domestic policies, the message is a masterful presentation of a lot of delicate points that are bound to be the basis of debate in this campaign year. Mr. Eisenhower, like other Presidents, has had the benefit of lengthy memoranda from cabinet officers and other advisers and, as usual, the "State of the Union" message is a collaboration of many minds. Running through it, however, is the Eisenhower philosophy of "dynamic conservatism" and progressive thought in the realm of economics as well as social welfare.

Perhaps the outstanding declaration—which will be further amplified when the April tax receipts are counted—relates to tax policy. The President and his cabinet are well aware of the strategy of the Democrats in proclaiming for many months now a promise of tax reduction. It took courage, therefore, for the President to say that he would not favor tax reduction unless and until the budget is balanced.

DREW PEARSON

Project to Neutralize Knowland Under Way?

WASHINGTON—Only a few Eisenhower senators are in on it, but they have adopted a secret strategy to neutralize their able, outspoken Senate leader, Bill Knowland of California.

They are more than a little annoyed at his stubborn criticism of Eisenhower foreign policy, so will try to circumvent him and deal directly with Vice President Nixon as much as possible.

At first, Eisenhower senators considered trying to dislodge Knowland by playing musical chairs with the leader's seat. They wanted to rotate the leadership. Their first choice to replace Knowland was Massachusetts' long-faced Saltonstall, who, however, being a blueblood and a gentleman, refused to fight for the GOP leadership unless Knowland voluntarily relinquished it.

The Ike men finally decided it would take more votes than they could muster to dump Knowland; so, as a substitute strategy, they agreed to neutralize him. Without making it too obvious, they will endeavor to disregard Knowland and look to Nixon and Saltonstall for their political cues.

Another part of the strategy is to counteract Knowland's anti-Eisenhower remarks, each time he sounds off, by snow-balling the press with pro-Eisenhower statements. For example, Saltonstall lined up several Republican Senators to rush out statements, applauding Ike's State of the Union message in order to over-

BUT NOBODY knows at the moment what the budget situation will be by next June, when a new tax law might be up for consideration by Congress. Much will depend on the trend of the current tax receipts. Heretofore the Treasury, under all recent administrations, has underestimated receipts and overestimated expenditures. Maybe that's a good mistake to make in the preliminary appraisals.

But it does seem that the revenues derived from a year like 1955, which broke many records in business expansion, may surprise the Treasury not only on total taxes collected from corporations but from individuals as well.

The President has said that he believes a "modest" amount should be applied to reducing the national debt. Even the use of a half-billion for this purpose would not be insignificant so far as improving the position and prestige of the American dollar throughout the world.

whelm some expected criticism from the GOP right wing.

Knowland, however, is not easily disregarded. He has been grumbling more and more about Ike's delay in announcing his presidential intentions, is champing at the bit to make his own announcement, and has made it clear to fellow senators that he intends to stay on as Republican Leader even after he becomes a presidential candidate.

These are some of the pressures already building up early in the election year.

The Neighbors By George Clark



MALCOLM EPLEY

Speculation Mounts as Allen's Tidelands Presentation Nears

SECOND—GUESSING Assemblyman Bruce Allen is a favorite diversion at City Hall these days.

The San Jose author of the anti-Long Beach tidelands bill is about to open his case before the interim committee assigned to a study of the local tidelands issue.

It will be Allen's turn when the committee resumes its hearings in the State Building in Los Angeles Friday, Jan. 13. His presentation is expected to take up that and the next day, as well as Jan. 27 and 28, when the committee will again meet in Los Angeles.

Long Beach and its supporters in the tidelands issue made their presentations at December hearings, when information and arguments were offered to show that the city has done a good job in its stewardship of the tidelands granted to it by the state in 1931 and should retain control of the revenues from the extensive oil development there.

Allen's bill would seize those revenues for the state—not only the 50 per cent already awarded the state by the Mallon Supreme Court decision but the other 50 per cent as well. As drawn and amended, it would permit the state to allocate some money back to Long Beach for harbor purposes, at the discretion of the state. His bill was sidetracked at the last legislative session when the Assembly voted an interim study.

WHAT COURSE Allen may take in his presentation to the interim committee is of course of intense interest among Long Beach officials, and they've been looking for hints in a study of the questions he asked at the previous hearings. Allen, by the way, actively participated in those hearings, asking far more questions of city witnesses than the other Assemblyman committee members combined.

Some of Allen's queries indicated he is on the hunt for evidences of mistakes or mismanagement during the city's long jurisdiction of the tidelands. He asked, for instance, of a list of all of the objections made by the City Auditor to Harbor Department vouchers over 18 years. This has required an enormous amount of work by city employees, going over 18 years

of Harbor Department minutes and determining the disposition of each case.

Allen himself was in town the past week. Among other things he asked for at City Hall were photostatic copies of the audits of the Long Beach Oil Development and Richfield Oil Company operations on the city's tidelands, covering the last two years. The copies were provided at the committee's expense.

While here, Allen was close-mouthed about his plans for the coming presentation. He told this writer that the general purpose will be to make an evaluation of the city's stewardship of the tidelands. He said he is not certain yet just what testimony will be presented or what witnesses will be called, but may have an announcement next midweek.

THE COMMITTEE hearings were moved to Los Angeles at Allen's request. Some saw in this a possibility that the San Jose Assemblyman hopes to make some lay, publicity-wise, against the city, and that he thinks he can do that more effectively elsewhere than in Long Beach.

Committee Chairman John McFall has told city officials that there will be opportunity for "summing up" by both sides when Allen's presentation has been concluded. He also said that rebuttal by the city would be permitted if there were matters on which rebuttal could be helpful to the committee.

So city officials will be at the hearing "playing it by ear." They can only guess what Allen will present, and hope to be ready with effective counter-attack if it is called for. Presumably, there will be opportunity for questioning of witnesses, and Pierce Works, representing the city's special counsel, O'Melveny and Myers, will probably handle that for the city. Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach is, like Allen, an ex-officio member of the committee, and may question Allen's witnesses as did Allen the city's witnesses in the December hearings.

CITY OFFICIALS have given the McFall committee full co-operation, and much effort and time of many city employees has been given to digging up information for it in the past several weeks. There appears no likelihood of anything but praise for the city on that score.

TOWN MEETING

He'll Vote 'Yes' for Airport Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

The billboards scattered around town, reading, "Don't sell human lives for Douglas dollars," are the extreme in rabble-rousing.

Even the least-informed persons can reason that the real hazards of airplane landing and takeoffs are runways that are too short and too narrow.

Long runways obviously give pilots an opportunity to take off more safely, with greater confidence.

Pilots are human, too. They are fathers of families. They, too, wish to live long, useful lives. They are the first to ask for long runways for their own safety and for the safety of others.

It's unfortunate that the Douglas plant, which means so much to this community, is being made the goat in the rabble-rousing campaign against airport expansion. Let's not fall for an emotional appeal. Airplanes are here to stay. Highway accidents don't make you quit using your autos. In fact, auto accidents take many more lives than aircraft do.

DOUGLAS has been a good employer. It has built the fortunes of many in this community—including some of the very people who now are trying to destroy the source of employment of thousands of our citizens.

Just remember this: short runways necessitate gunning planes to gain quick altitude. A vote for longer runways is a vote for far less noise. It is a vote for greater safety. Let's not be pressured into hindering Long Beach's logical place in the field of aircraft.

Why should 300,000 persons suffer loss of income principally because of the selfish interests of one or two persons who try to advance their personal

cause under the guise of public interest?

I'm casting a wholehearted, positive "YES" on Proposition 1, the airport expansion proposal.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway

Art Viewers Need Guidance

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been interested in the several letters on art which you have published. Perhaps a viewpoint expressed on behalf of the public would not be amiss.

Any art gallery invites a mass attendance. Some of our citizens visit the gallery from magnetic attraction—others are belatedly acquiring art experience. It is these new comers to the realm of modern art who are entitled to a detailed criticism of the work displayed at the Art Center—a statement of the purpose, the reason and the method by which these new forms are projected artistically. If nothing is done to assist them to become literate in the modern art field, then surprise should not be expressed when a viewer denounces the displays as trash and more, questions the "authority" which promotes this sort of art at their expense mentally and financially.

IT DOES ART no service to have opposing sides hurl invectives at each other. For one thing none are born so gifted there is nothing more to learn. There is an incalculable accumulation of art available for all tastes these days in our homes, libraries, schools, magazines and films from which to make selection and preference and as long as we try to assimilate new ideas and reframe old ideas, the greater will be the understanding, free of bias or condescension one to the other. And even if the general viewer never comes to a thorough-going enjoyment of these modern trends, given the opportunity, he will at least have the infinite satisfaction of a conscious knowledge of why he prefers what he does!

MRS. O. S. LINDENBERGER
4427 Vista St.

L. B. Support of Toy Drive Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

A great many children enjoyed a Merry Christmas, complete with unexpected dolls, games and other toys, because of the generosity of the warm-hearted people in the Long Beach area. The success of the "Toys for Tots" program certainly reflects the friendly spirit of the community or

communities within the circulation of your fine newspaper.

Those of us in the 15th Rifle Company, USMC, would like to take this means to thank everyone who donated toys to "Toys for Tots." We wish we could thank everyone personally; we do extend a standing invitation to visit us at any time at our Training Center, U. S. Naval Ammunition & Net Depot, Seal Beach, California.

Our deep appreciation is expressed to your paper and all the other public spirited organizations for the wonderful co-operation.

Your support was a most important factor in the success of the 1955 "Toys for Tots" campaign.

The entire experience has been, for us, most satisfying. Again, thanks to everyone.

J. M. TERRY, JR.
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps
Inspector-Instructor,
Seal Beach.

Asks 'No' Vote on Airport Bonds

TO THE EDITOR:

Now who are gambling? Those who vote for the \$5½ million bonds for the airfield extension for Douglas to test out the big DC8 jets they plan to build.

The small jets now fly so low over the Los Altos shopping center, the Minnie Gant School, our homes and the State College as to frighten thousands.

Yes, those who vote Yes will be gambling and will assume a grave responsibility for the lives of our school children, to say nothing of the rest of us.

In the light of what already has happened in various parts of our land from jets getting out of control and plying through home after home, we don't want the runway and the jets any bigger. We ask for a No vote on those bonds. Save us from the big jets!

S. A. CHAPEL
2049 Oceana Avenue

Art That Endures Says Something

TO THE EDITOR:

Can't help but agree with the lady who took a dim view of most modern art.

At the age of three years we are often fascinated by gay arrangements of bright colors. But at 13 we ask for something more and I'm afraid the "crushed kaleidoscope" artist isn't going to give us anything more.

Art that endures is art that says something enduring.

G. M. ATCHISON
9691 Central Ave.
Garden Grove.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Standard Measurements Sought in American Building Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Institute of Architects expects big things this year of its intensive campaign to standardize measurements in the American building industry.

Considerable success already has been achieved in construction of schools and commercial buildings, particularly where brick, cinder block or tile construction is predominant.

The big untouched field is home building.

What the architects want—builders—and manufacturers—to do is adopt a system of measurements based on 4 inches. This would eliminate typical dimensions like 24 feet, 9 3/16 inches. By using the so-called "modular measure," that dimension would become 24 feet, 8 inches.

Most masonry products made now are dimensioned in multiples of 4 inches, but builders have stuck to the traditional measurements so that in general this has made little difference.

AT PRESENT, AIA has succeeded in getting builders and manufacturers of steel and wood windows together to try to agree on standard sized windows, based on modular measure. If this can be done, AIA officials believe, an important step will have been taken.

Should modular measure be

Major Air Contracts to Rheem

LOS ANGELES—Rheem Manufacturing Co. announced it had received two aviation contracts totaling about \$7,500,000.

The first, for \$5,460,000 is from North American Aviation, Inc., under which Rheem will supply major components for its famous F-100 Super Sabre jet fighters.

The second is a highly classified U. S. Air Force research and development contract "in excess of \$2,000,000."

The new orders boost the backlog of Rheem's Government Products Division to more than \$44,000,000, according to Richard S. Rheem, president of the Rheem Industries.

Under the North American contract Rheem will manufacture rudders, fins, stabilizers, wing tips, ailerons, leading edges and flaps. It was explained by John F. Taggart, general manager of Rheem's government products division.

Production will go forward in the company's big plant at Downey. This contract brings Rheem's backlog of North American orders to a total exceeding \$10,000,000.

Rheem's Downey plant is devoted exclusively to production and research and development of aircraft, jet engine and missile components. The half-million square foot facility is a major supplier to the armed forces and to the aircraft industry generally.

Rheem is producing assemblies and other aircraft components for Lockheed, Northrop, Douglas and Boeing, as well as North American. Critical jet engine parts represent an important segment of Rheem's present and projected production.

Two Win Trip

Two Long Beach men with the New York Life Insurance Co. won a trip to New York City to attend a three-day conference in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Jan. 11 to 14. They are T. Melvin Avants and Sultan Kautza. The trip is the prize of a 3-month campaign.

applied to an entire house, estimates of cost savings have run as high as 20 per cent.

Experts say these savings would begin with the manufacturer and go right on through to the builder. The manufacturer would be making fewer different sized items and by concentrating on the smaller number would reduce his production, handling and advertising costs. The builder would find that his carpenters and other workmen would have to make fewer, or ideally no, adjustments here and there to make windows and doors and even kitchen units fit.

An example was given involving the spacing of studs in a wall. They usually are 16 inches apart on center, but in order to make the wide variety of sizes of windows fit, a few in each wall must be respaced. These delays and extra work are costly.

EXPERTS CONTEND that no difference in a house built using modular measure would be noted. In fact, they believe, since computation would be simplified—no awkward fractions—the whole job should be neater.

In a non-modular house little mistakes that have been corrected are noticeable. This is particularly true of brick or masonry houses, officials say, where small chips have had to be used to finish out rows. On frame houses these little mistakes can more easily be covered up with trim or paint.

The modular measure system is about 20 years old. It was devised by Boston industrialist A. F. Bemis in 1936 as an outgrowth of studying ways to cut housing costs.

Architects themselves, when the system was introduced, did

Noma Dinner This Friday

The National Office Management Association will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting Tuesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Dinner is at 6:45 p. m. with a social hour from 6:15 to 6:45 p. m.

This is the Schullhof Award night when the best paper on "Office Management" presented by a member of the local Chapter of NOMA will be selected and submitted to the National Office in competition with other chapters.

To the member whose paper is chosen best by the National Office, an award of \$100 will be made. Also, the member whose paper is chosen will be speaker of the evening.

The January meeting is also a joint meeting with the National Secretaries. Table topics on current office problems will close the meeting. Door prize donors for the evening are John Devoreaux, Friden Calculators and Ed Peters, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. President Bob Agnew will emcee and Dick Crawford is program chairman. Both urged that reservations be in early.

See Big Year for Auto Sales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cars bought on credit will be a major bulwark of 1956 automobile sales as they were in 1955, the trade magazine Automotive Industries said today.

Last year, nearly five million cars—between 65 and 70 per cent of those sold—were bought on installments. Automobile credit, nearly \$15 billion worth, accounted for more than half the outstanding consumer credit.

The magazine declares that even if new car sales decline in 1956, financing will still have to be provided for nearly 4½ million new car buyers.

Active Year in Oil Fields

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's oil industry had one of its more active drilling years in 1955.

The State Division of Oil and Gas reported there were 2,514 notices to drill new wells during the year, compared with 2,374 in 1954.

The record year was 1948 when there were 2,722 notices. In 1953 there were 2,610.

Notices to re-work jobs totaled 1,153 last year against 1,038 in 1954 while abandonments totaled 1,003 against 985.

Over \$ Million

United Services Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., announced that Col. A. L. Schroeder, Long Beach, who is a member of their Field Force has qualified for membership in the company's Million Dollar Club for 1955. Col. Schroeder paid for \$1,423,800 of new business during the year.

Keith Morrow Is Partner of Dad in Lockwood Furs

Serving as manager of the store the past 3 years, Keith Morrow effective tomorrow will become a partner in the Lockwood Fur Store. This was announced Saturday by his father, Clay D. Morrow, owner. The store will continue to operate under the name of Lockwood Furs.

Keith Morrow graduated from Jordan High School and was attending Compton College when he entered the armed services in World War II. Serving in the Combat Engineers for 3 years, he saw Keith Morrow service in all of the South Pacific area. In 1946 he returned from Japan and entered the fur business with his father. The last 3 years he has been manager of the store.



Lockwood Furs is one of Long

Beach's older firms, started by J. L. Lockwood 40 years ago. Morrow went to work in the store in 1923 and upon the retirement of Lockwood in 1935, he purchased the store.

In keeping pace with the development and growth of Long Beach, Morrow has increased the size of the store and today Lockwood's have every modern facility for serving the fur buying public.

An innovation is the huge cold storage vault built on the premises, with a capacity of 10,000 garments.

This vault is one of the most modern on the West Coast and is automatically controlled for temperature and humidity.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

TIME TO CHANGE

So Jim Garth Makes Decision

After 50 years in the real estate business, Jim Garth decided perhaps he was in a rut! But he isn't retiring.

Instead, he's expanding.

Garth announced he is opening a branch of his real estate office at 21520 S. Norwalk Blvd., near Carson St.

He also is moving his main office back to his own building at 2742 E. Broadway.

Flood and Fire

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—A few days after Arthur Peterson replaced flood-damaged stock in his store, most of it was destroyed by a \$10,000 fire.

Big Gain for Home Savings

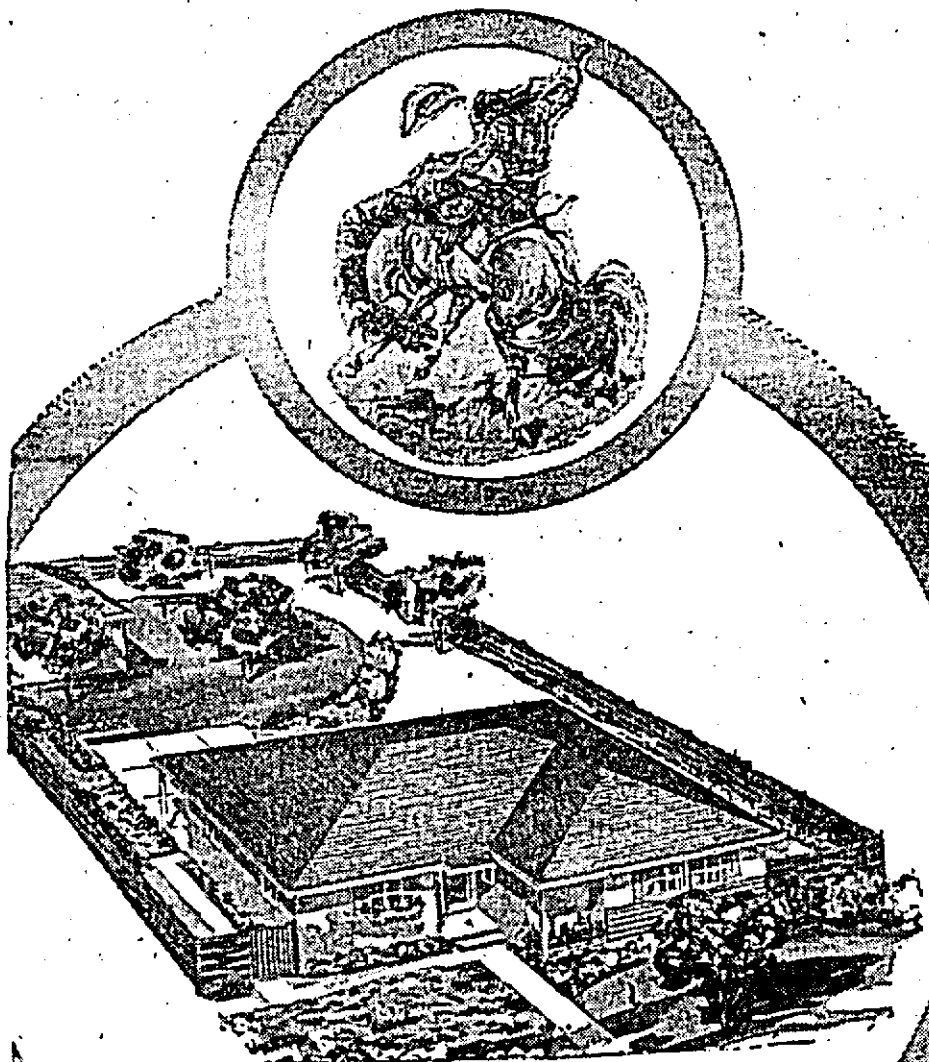
Home Savings will again pay 3½ per cent per annum on all savings accounts during the first 6 months of 1956. It was announced by Howard Ahmanson, president.

The Dec. 31 dividend of over \$3,500,000 to Home's 100,000 savers was the largest semi-annual return ever paid by a savings and loan association, he said.

The total assets of Home, the nation's largest savings and loan association, reached an all time high of \$300,084,111.65, which was about a \$60,000,000 increase during 1955. The reserve fund totals over \$25,000,000, which is the largest reserve fund ever held by a savings and loan, and represents a 25 per cent increase during 1955.



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GARDEN HOMES

5½ foot basket-weave redwood fences • lawns • shrubs • trees • sprinklers • patio • planter box and seat • garden lights • all ready and waiting for you!

Plus sound conventional construction and a host of luxury interior features that will leave you breathless.

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den
2 Bathrooms • 2-Car Garage.



NON VETS!

ONLY
\$109
DOWN

Here's the greatest non-veteran deal ever offered! At VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995—you pay only \$109 down, plus costs and impounds. And you can move into your new home within 12 hours

after credit approval! What's more, you have 20 years to pay! You just can't afford to miss this opportunity—there's no other deal like it in

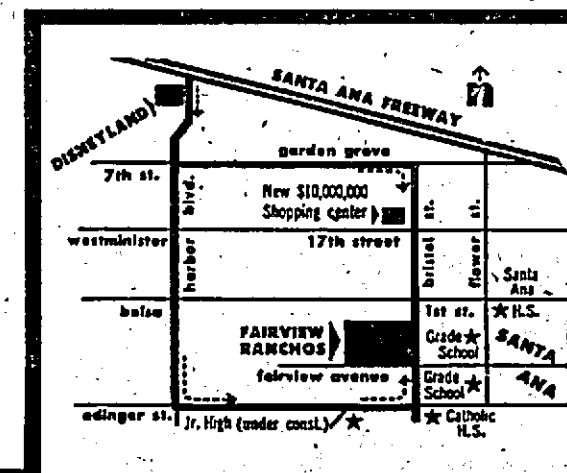
Southern California—but hurry!

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(except low costs and impounds) -- 30-YEAR LOANS

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13



3 Beautiful Model Homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira, landscaped by Bridgers & Troller, registered landscape artists. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes. From Huntington Beach drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes.

Fairview Ranchos

in Santa Ana

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

**VETS
\$145**

Moves You In

**NON-VETS
RENT with OPTION
TO BUY**

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

**3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths**

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN



- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCKWOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.,
Sales Agents

New Skylark Terrace Unit Finds Big Sales Response



OFFERED BY TIETZ

This is the patio area of one of the Skylark Terrace Town and Country homes offered by Bill Tietz.

Step-Saving Kitchens Big Feature in Award Homes

Biggest attraction for the ladies at Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West Street and Garden Grove Blvd., is the king-size kitchens, say Ken Q. Volk and Robert McLain, developers. "Emphasis is placed on the big ranch kitchens in Award Homes for veterans," state the builders, a Volk-McLain Co. "These first Award Homes ever offered on no-down-payment terms to veterans are attracting mothers and busy homemakers who are eager to save steps and to eliminate work."

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is a feature of Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in 4 different areas, indoors and outdoors. A radio pipes program to five areas.

Extra large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural birch kitchen cabinets, food waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

MANY PLANS INCLUDE a "family room" or dining area adjacent to the ranch kitchen, a feature popular in today's larger homes. This room doubles as a dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the day, and a television and game room, or tap room at night.

Award Homes have 3 bedrooms and a den, and 2 colored baths and 2-car garages. Monthly payments for veterans are \$61.93.

Award Homes, between Long Beach and Garden Grove, are easily reached from Long Beach by taking 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to the site.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p. m.

Award Homes are set on extra large, wide lots, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous off-street parking. Garages feature rustic redwood overhead doors and storage space.



IN AWARD HOMES

Composite sketch shows features of beautiful, efficient, king-size ranch kitchens. Award Homes, de luxe series, are offered for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Monthly payment of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom-and-den home with two colored baths and two-car garage.

New Robin Road Village Offering Low Vet Terms

A gracious living room with beamed ceiling, parquet hardwood floor, wide picture windows in steel frames, and floor-to-ceiling fireplace is one of the outstanding attractions of the new homes in Robin Road Village where \$140 cash will move in a limited number of qualified vets.

This small group of 16 "customized" homes offers 3 bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage. Monthly payments, according to David Young, builder, are less than rent for a comparable home.

Conveniently located at Feldner St. and Robin Road (one block south of Chapman Ave. and one block west of Main St.), Robin Road Village is within the city limits of smog-free Orange, offering the excellent schools and shopping facilities of an established community.

Efficiency styled kitchens provide a wealth of work-saving equipment such as Frigidaire dishwasher, Whirl-A-Way disposal, electric exhaust fan and roomy, natural finish birch cabinets.

Other attractive features include thermostatically controlled

Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit enjoyed exceptionally good sales over the holiday week-end. It was disclosed by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., developers of popular Garden Grove homes.

"We have always given special consideration to the kitchens in Skylark homes," Tietz revealed. "We were among the pioneers in designing the all-electric kitchens efficiently planned to offer the housewife a maximum of step-saving efficiency, convenience and beauty. Our surveys reveal that a barbecue today is almost a 'must' in Southern California homes."

At the same time, outdoor barbecues have a somewhat limited use. We feel that this barbecue in the kitchen is the perfect answer, since it offers an opportunity for the hostess to give 'barbecue parties' for large or small groups in all kinds of weather."

SKYLARK TERRACE homes are known as the "prestige homes" of Garden Grove because of many luxury extras. The all-electric kitchen features Hotpoint all-electric range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, disposals and electric fans.

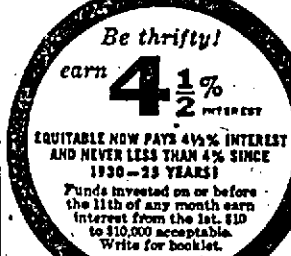
One of the main attractions is the large lots which average 80 feet wide.

Since Tietz Construction Co. commenced its various home developments in the area, Garden Grove has expanded into the fastest-growing community in Orange County. With the completion of the 1,000th Tietz-built home, Garden Grove now boasts the largest percentage of luxury homes of any Orange County community. To meet the needs of an increasing population, Garden Grove now has a new multi-million-dollar shopping center, as well as other city necessities, and a tremendous program of school building has been going on, Tietz pointed out.

The large 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are close to schools, churches, shopping centers, the Santa Ana Freeway, transportation and recreational facilities. Model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and turning left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst.

Urges All Firms to Keep Budget

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI)—Balancing the budget can mean profitable operations to a small business, according to Prof. William E. Thomas of the University of Illinois. His book, "Budgeting for Profit," is aimed at teaching small and medium-sized business operators the value of keeping a budget.



EQUITABLE PLAN COMPANY
6226 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 44
(DEPT. E)

To L. B. Post

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. has named Theodore H. Robbins, C. L. U., district agent in Long Beach. Robbins, who has specialized in the fields of business life insurance and estate analysis, has been associated with the Orange County office of the Rolla R. Hays Agency since 1947.



CUSTOMIZED HOMES
WITH AN
OWNER-BUILT
LOOK... AT A
PRICE YOU
CAN AFFORD.

ROBIN ROAD VILLAGE

FELDER & ROBIN ROAD
Block South of Chapman & 1 Block West of Main
In the SMOG-FREE City of ORANGE

FULL PRICE
\$14,475

NON-VETS:
\$2,275 Down

Monthly Payments
Less Than Rent

See the Furnished Model
and all the wonderful features

Beamed ceiling in living room. Parquet floors throughout. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Forced air heating, thermostatically controlled. Sliding glass walls with aluminum frames. Frigidaire dishwasher, Whirl-A-Way disposal. Covered breezeway between house and garage. Front and rear landscaping. Close to shopping centers, schools and churches.

Sales Agents Brookhurst Realty Co. David Young, Builder
Phone LEhigh 9-1177 Laguna Beach



Furnish Your Entire Home
50% Down
LONG BEACH FURN.
4th & American Ave.
Downtown Long Beach



PRE-PREVIEW

Sea Breeze Estates

Homes at Wholesale for

VETS AND NON-VETS

3 FAMILY-SIZED BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
LARGE STALL SHOWER—DOUBLE GARAGE
BUILT-IN ROPER RANGE AND OVEN

With Your Choice of the New 1956 Colors

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Except Costs and Impounds)

FOR THE BEST CHOICE OF THESE KING SIZE LOTS
COME OUT BEFORE THE GRAND OPENING

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach go East on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right one block to Trask, then left to model homes.

PHONE
OXford
4-3111
for a
FREE
BROCHURE

LAST OF

LOS ALTOS

LOW TERM LOCATIONS!

23rd
and
25th
UNITS

in the City of
LONG BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS Fr Executive TYPE HOMES

THE LATEST IDEAS FOR YEAR 'ROUND LIVING... these remarkable value-plus exterior and interior features are included in each of the 23rd and 25th Los Altos home development units.

- Forced air heating to all rooms
- Color harmonized interiors
- Extra large lots
- Sliding doors of glass to patio
- Heavy aggregate colored rock roofs
- Fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell throughout
- Landscaped parkways
- Natural birch hardwood cabinets
- Acoustical type plaster in all rooms
- 2-car garages with concrete drives
- Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and groove subfloor
- All utilities in and paid for

A VARIED NUMBER OF MODELS
AND A VARIETY OF FLOOR PLANS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

VETERANS...

move in now

for as low as

\$800⁰⁰ DOWN

PLUS COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PAYMENTS

\$76⁰¹ MONTHLY

PLUS TAXES and INSURANCE

Liberal

F H A

Terms

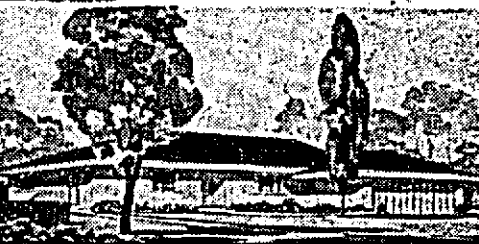
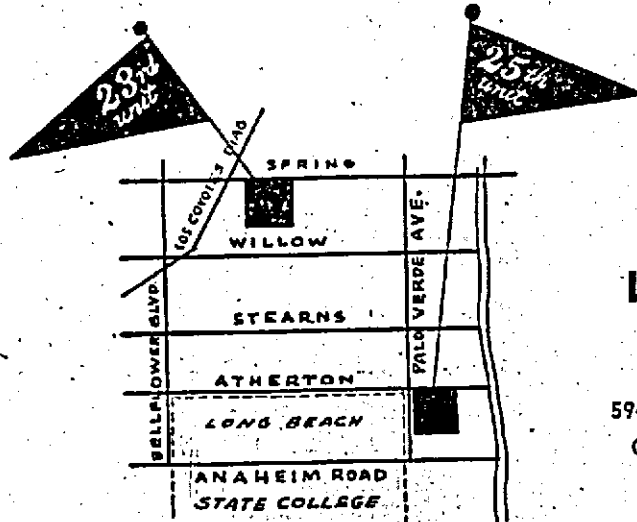
Available for

NON-VETERANS



See these dramatically styled
and distinctive homes today!

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
AT BOTH CHOICE LOCATIONS



exclusive sales agents

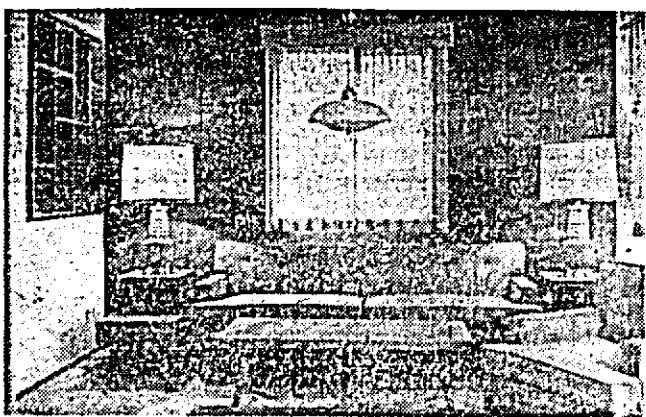
LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

SALES OFFICES:

23rd UNIT
5945 Wentworth St.
GARfield 5-5484

25th UNIT
1411 Hackett St.
HEmlock 8-1963

DEVELOPED BY L. S. WHALEY



IN WALNUT MANOR

Rich wall paneling is one of the many features found in Walnut Manor homes selling in Anaheim for no-down-to vets.

Custom Look Is Provided in Walnut Manor Homes

"Individuality and customized appearance are listed as major reasons for the continued popularity of Walnut Manor homes in Anaheim," reports Louis Heron, builder.

Close to schools and shopping, Walnut Manor may be reached by going east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Ball); turn right one block to furnished models.

Engineers designed this small tract to provide the greatest number of culdesacs possible, creating a maximum of safety and privacy especially suitable for children at play. There still remain a few extra large, unusually shaped lots which permit artistic landscaping. These 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes are priced at \$13,000 to

\$14,500. Vets may still purchase for no money down with monthly payments from \$60.50 including principal and interest.

Special features include: Fireplaces, oak floors on raised foundations, bath and plaster with acoustical finish on ceilings, forced air heat with summer fan, natural finished birch and mahogany cabinets, Waste King garbage disposers, 2 large dining areas, mahogany paneling in living room, step-saving center hall plans, all steel windows in baked enamel finish, aluminum sliding patio doors, separate service porches, built-in oven and range and other appliances optional.

Exterior features include brick planters, colored roofs, capped with large rocks; wide overhangs, redwood trim, parkway trees and front yard landscaping.

Brookhurst Plaza Offers New Terms for Non-Vets

Brookhurst Plaza homes now may be purchased by non-veterans for as little as \$1,400, plus costs and impounds, according to Reno H. Sirrene, sales agent for the R. W. Construction Co., builders of the Anaheim development. Immediate occupancy is offered.

These new 30-year FHA terms are the lowest for this type of home in the area, Sirrene said, and veterans may still purchase Brookhurst Plaza homes for no down payment. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$12,900, with monthly payments as low as \$78, including everything—principal, interest and taxes!

One of the most attractive features of Brookhurst Plaza homes are the efficiently designed kitchens, which include built-in Western Holly ovens and ranges, easy-to-care-for natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double sinks and breakfast areas.

Bathrooms are smart and include colored plumbing fixtures, Pullman lavatories, tiled showers with glass doors, Terraza bases and electric heaters.

Living rooms have large wood-burning fireplaces and sliding picture windows with French doors leading to patio areas, and color co-ordinated decorating schemes have been used outside and on the interiors.

There are hardwood floors throughout, forced air heating, 2-car garages with adequate space for storage and work areas, and front yards are landscaped.

Model homes are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles and northern areas, take the Santa

Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln Highway) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the Freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

Orangewood Manor Nears End of Sales

Orangewood Manor has only a few homes remaining, following exceptionally good sales over the holidays, reported Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"Orangewood Manor is proving very attractive to home buyers," Helt stated, "because in addition to being a wonderful home value, the financing has been the most liberal in the area."

In Orangewood Manor veterans earning as little as \$295 a month can qualify for a \$12,750 home, and buy it with absolutely no cash needed. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

The homes feature kitchens with built-in Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match colored steel cabinets, fireplaces, living rooms with walls of glass. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.



Furnished Models by Lloyd's of Long Beach Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

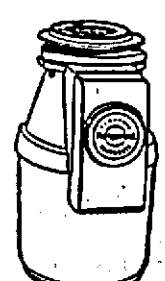
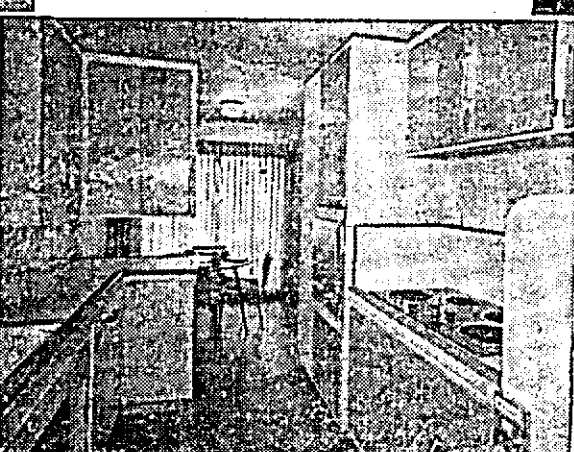
the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE!

Captivating AND they're ALL ELECTRIC by Hotpoint Kitchens



Here in Skylark Terrace are the kitchens homemakers dream about

... so easy to use—so efficient—so beautiful! And because they are all-electric by Hotpoint you know they are the last word in modern design and famous throughout the world for quality and trouble-free performance. And remember, captivating kitchens are only one of the scores of luxury features found in every Skylark Terrace home. Come ... see for yourself ... model homes are open daily 'til 9 p. m.



Hotpoint's automatic, built-in range and oven provide today's cook fast-step convenience and instant performance.

Your dishes are sparkling clean, with no effort on your part, with this marvelous Hotpoint dishwasher.

Quietly, efficiently the garbage disposal eliminates housekeeping's most unpleasant task.



ALL THESE EXTRAS THAT REALLY MEAN SOMETHING

- Ceramic Tile Kitchen
- Steel Sash Windows
- Birch Cabinet Doors
- Massive Sandstone Raised Hearth Fireplace—to 6' Wide

- Large, Full Length Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 2 Ceramic Tile Baths—Pullman Style

- Electric Exhaust Fans in Kitchen
- 80,000-BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Etched Glass Door on Stall Shower
- Brick and Frame Exteriors

- Shingle or Dolomite Rock Roofs
- Lots Average 80 ft. Wide
- Landscaping, Front Yards, Lawns, Trees, Shrubs

Priced from \$16,775

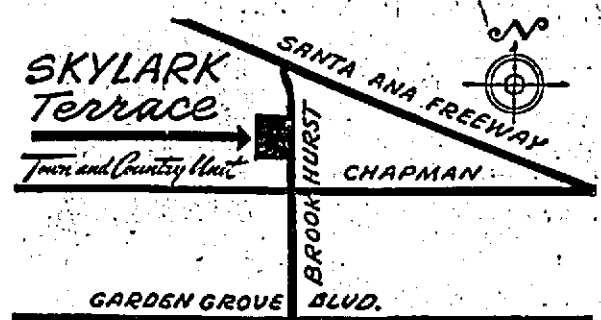


3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths



Available at Nothing Down to Vets Earning from \$550 per mo.

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. From Santa Ana, drive out Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone LE 9-4611

VETS NO CASH NEEDED

\$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY for a \$12,750 HOME

Hurry! Act Today!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

NO CASH NEEDED

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



OFFERED BY ALDON

Increased demand for luxury-built four-bedroom, two-bath homes is met by Aldon with "Triumph Series" typified above in new unit of Buena Plaza on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., in close-in Buena Park.

Vet Needs but \$109 Costs to Buy Buena Plaza Home

Stimulated by announcement of immediate occupancy and new low vets' terms of nothing down and only \$109 for costs and impounds on Triumph Series 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, sales moved steadily upward last week at Buena Plaza, the Aldon Construction Co.'s new \$50,000,000 residential community in Buena Park.

"Chief ingredient in our new sales upturn," a spokesman said, "was the announcement that new qualified vets may move into a 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxurized home for nothing down and only \$109 to cover all costs."

"A second factor in bringing quick action by buyers at the opening of the New Year was our offer of immediate occupancy of these homes at the close of each week."

Thousands are visiting the model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., and among them are many non-vets attracted by terms as low as \$900 down, plus costs and impounds, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

HAMBURG REPORTED also that buyers are attracted by Buena Plaza's unusually desirable location, near the Santa Ana Freeway, and the abundance of special Aldon features topped by built-in Western Holly gas ranges and eye-level ovens with attractive hoods in the color-matched all-gas kitchens.

In the 4-bedroom models there are 4 different treatments of floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in brick or slumstone. Solid hardwood, floor-to-ceiling wardrobes in bedrooms, new "Aldon Glaze" on cabinetry and exterior wood trim, spacious living areas of 1350 square feet also appeal.

Every "Triumph" home has a built-in Western Holly gas range and oven, with attractive hood; king-size stall shower with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors; full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs; forced air heating, sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, and big double sinks with coved plastic tops.

Buena Berry Park's Low Terms Appeal

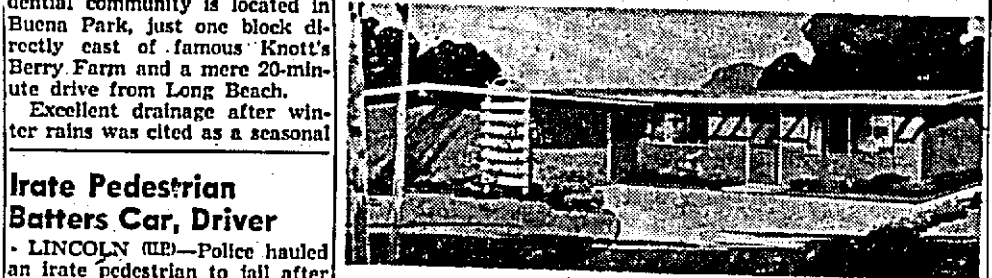
"Low monthly terms are gratifying to buyers at Buena Berry Park," a spokesman for Moss Building Corp. disclosed yesterday.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available for as little as \$38.92 monthly, a rate much lower than comparable rent, it was explained. The residential community is located in Buena Park, just one block directly east of famous Knott's Berry Farm and a mere 20-minute drive from Long Beach.

Excellent drainage after winter rains was cited as a seasonal factor at the development by Don Coleman, sales agent. An abundance of FHA loans are at hand for non-vets, and veterans can still move in without down payment. The initial outlay for non-vets is just \$1,600.

Designed by Architect Curtis Chambers, AIA, the homes feature thermostatically controlled forced air heat, fireplaces, built-in ovens and range, sliding walls of glass, and full grown orange trees in some models.

Other advantages cited were patios, center hall plans, two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, beamed ceilings, tiled stall showers, insulation, disposals, decorative breakfast bars, and many others. To see the community, drive from Long Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn left about 1/4 mile north of Carson to the model home.



NO DOWN TO VETS

Low monthly terms are highlighted at Buena Berry Park, contemporary development of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes. Terms are as low as \$38.92 monthly. No down to vets.

Irate Pedestrian Batters Car, Driver

LINCOLN (AP)—Police hauled an irate pedestrian to jail after he: (1) angrily kicked dents into a woman driver's car fenders; (2) hopped onto the hood of the car; (3) got down, reached into the window and began beating the driver.

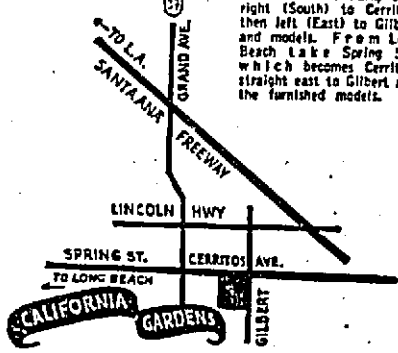
We're giving a PARTY and...



... the homes that offer MORE OF THE MOST

CALIFORNIA GARDENS

DIRECTIONS:
From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. In Buena Park, then right (South) to Canyon, then left (East) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Canyon, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.



LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- 5-ft. Redwood Fence
- Formica Cocktail Service Bar
- Built-in Dishwasher
- Pool Size Lots
- Completely Landscaped
- Vets No Down
- Non-Vet—Low Down Payment
- Built-in Rangehood & Fan
- Entertainment Size Patios
- Forced Air Heat with Summer Switch
- Built-in Breakfast Table
- 6-ft. Tile Stall Shower
- Glamorous Hardwood Cabinets
- Your Choice—3 or 4 Bedrooms
- \$66.92 mo., including Prin. & Int.

VALUABLE FREE COUPON!

SPECIAL CALIFORNIA GARDENS LUNCHEON AT THE Mayflower Restaurant

(Garden Grove's Finest)
This coupon must first be validated at California Gardens Model Homes, noon to 4 p. m. daily. This offer expires January 15, 1956. (See map for directions.)

Pembroke Village Sales Are Soaring

Sales continues at a record pace in Pembroke Village, says Mel Mack, sales agent for the Garden Grove development.

"The distinctive architecture of Pembroke Village is proving very popular, with home buyers because this type of home is so rarely offered in tracts today," he added.

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, Mack said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond pane windows and interesting window trim.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with brick fireplaces and walls of glass, circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used

Rent Option in Shamrock Park Appeals

Shamrock Park's unique rent-with-option-to-buy plan continues to prove popular, states Frank Hart, spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents for Garden Grove subdivision.

Hart pointed out the dwellings have met with favorable reaction from buyers because of outstanding quality construction, beautiful design, and the many extra features. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and range included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

New financing arrangements at Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying only \$145, Hart added. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575.

Among the features noted by Hart are: Step-saving kitchens with ceramic tile and garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

Becomes Refinery Assistant Manager

Frederick C. King, 4608 Hazelbrook Ave., has been appointed assistant manager of the Torrance refinery of General Petroleum Corp.

King was first employed in 1941 as an inspector for General Petroleum's engineering department at Vernon. He became assistant manager of the engineering department at Torrance in 1949.

A native of Ohio, King received his B.S. degree in applied chemistry from the California Institute of Technology.

Stripe on Sheep for Protection

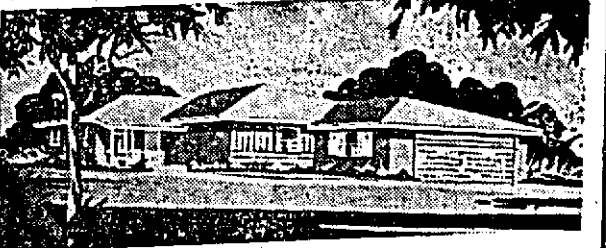
PALERMO, Me. (AP)—A sheep farmer in this central Maine town protected his charges during the hunting season by painting a broad red stripe around each sheep. He didn't lose one of them to an over-zealous hunter.



Seeing is Believing!

IF YOU MAKE \$300 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF

THESE BEAUTIFUL DELUXE 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN homes today—No Delay!



YOUR NEW HOME IS JUST 12 minutes from the cool ocean 8 minutes from the handy freeway in

GARDEN GROVE PARK

California's Newest Homes MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

JUST \$55¹⁷ Per Mo. principal and interest FULL PRICE \$10,800

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN Just Costs and Impounds

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

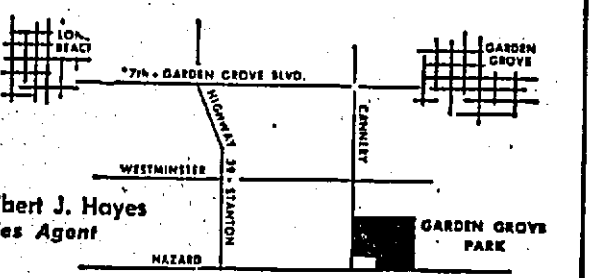
- CHAIN-LINK FENCES
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- NOT A SLAB
- ALL STREETS HAVE ORNAMENTAL LIGHT STANDARDS

NON-VETS \$595⁰⁰ DOWN

PAY LIKE RENT only \$70⁰⁰ PER MONTH PLUS IMPOUNDS

FROM LOS ANGELES...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knott's Berry Farm, to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

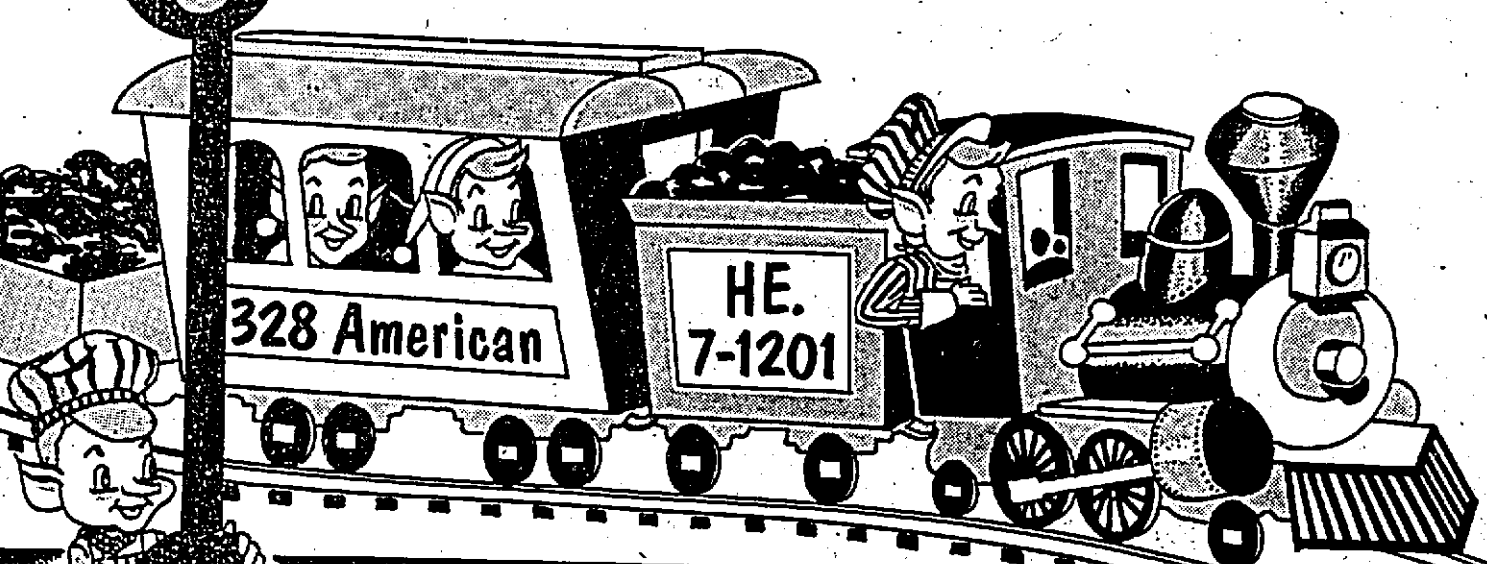


Gilbert J. Hayes Sales Agent

SWITCH TO

GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



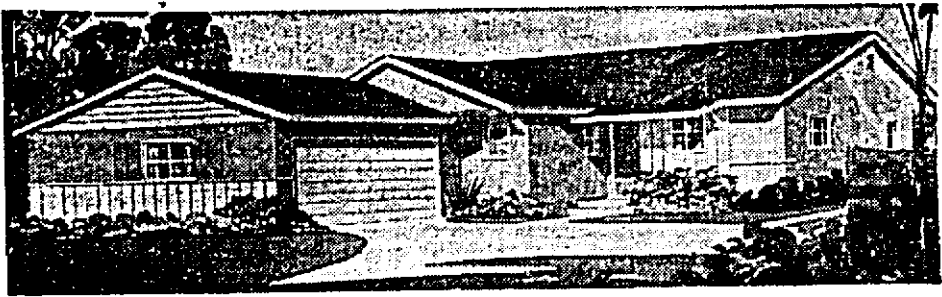
1 1/2 % PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEmlock 7-1201



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Three-bedroom, two-bath conventional style home, shown above, in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, is now available to non-veterans for the first time for just \$109 down, plus impounds and costs. Homes feature complete landscaping in every area with rear yard entirely enclosed by redwood fencing.

Fairview Ranchos Offer Easier Terms to Non-Vets

It's a red letter day at D. & E. Corp.'s newest home development in Santa Ana—Fairview Ranchos, Unit 3. According to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, today marks the start of a new and pacifying sales policy making all homes in this unit available to non-veteran buyers for the very first time, and for only \$109 down, plus impounds and costs. As of today, Chandler further pointed out, non-veterans are also eligible for 20-year loans on these conventionally constructed 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom-and-a-den homes.

VA-appraised at \$12,855 or \$12,955, veterans' monthly payments start at \$65.13 and include principal and interest. Homes in the new unit, like those in Unit 1 and 2, are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, and on loans that do not mature for 30 years, it was noted. Move-in is possible for both veterans and non-vets within 12 hours after credit approval. Called "California's Garden Homes," each residence has 2 large bedrooms and 2-car garages with roomy storage areas.

ONE OF THE MOST popular features of each home in Unit 3, Chandler explained, is the complete landscaping by Bridgers & Troller, landscape architects. It encompasses five separate areas—both front and rear

lawns, rear garden, play yard, ground cover and patio. Fairview Ranchos 3 may be reached from Long Beach by taking 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to three model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

Among the many custom exterior appointments included in Unit 3 popular with home-buyers in the two previous units, Chandler said, are the 5 1/2-foot-high "basket weave" genuine redwood fences that completely enclose the rear yard adding privacy and beauty, sprinklers, patio, garden lights and planter box and sent.

Offered are several basic floor plans, with either front or rear living rooms. Exteriors are accented with brick planters, flower pot shelves, attractive genuine redwood trim and ornamental window shutters. "Happiness kitchens" feature double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, garbage disposers, copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan; natural-finish wood kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; a "conver-table" combination dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk; semi-automatic dishwasher, pot and pan closet, and "spackle"-pattern inlaid linoleum.

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Offers Home for Non-Vet on Low Down

Top features and quality construction and materials, plus reduced down payments to non-veterans are credited by Holden Mills, sales manager, for spurring sales of Artesia Homes, located at Elaine and 209th St. in Artesia. The 3-bedroom or 2-bedroom and den plans are offered to non-veterans for \$395 down, balance like rent. Features of the homes, which also include bath and one half, include hardwood floors, double garages, garbage disposals, natural finish kitchen cabinets, tile drainboards. Some models have sliding walls of glass and separate service porches. Models are color coordinated, with choice of detached and attached garages. Curbs, sewers, streets are in, yards graded for lawn. To reach the model homes, drive east to Pioneer boulevard, Centralia, turn left to the development.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

ARTESIA HOMES

NON-VETS \$395

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN; BATH & ONE-HALF

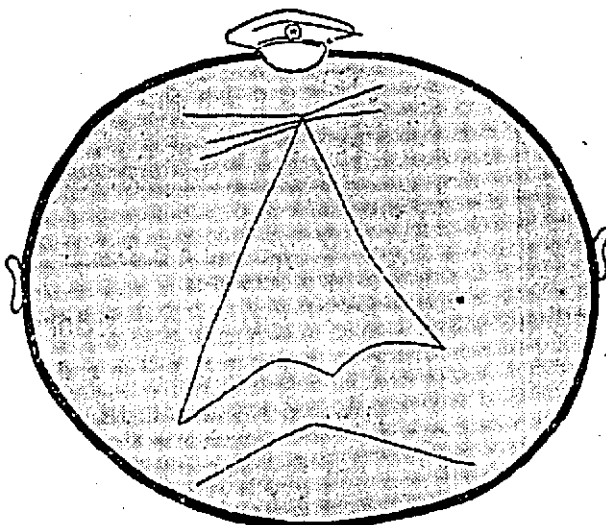
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN CLOSE-IN ARTESIA

Lowest non-vet terms ever offered on quality homes... balance like rent.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES:

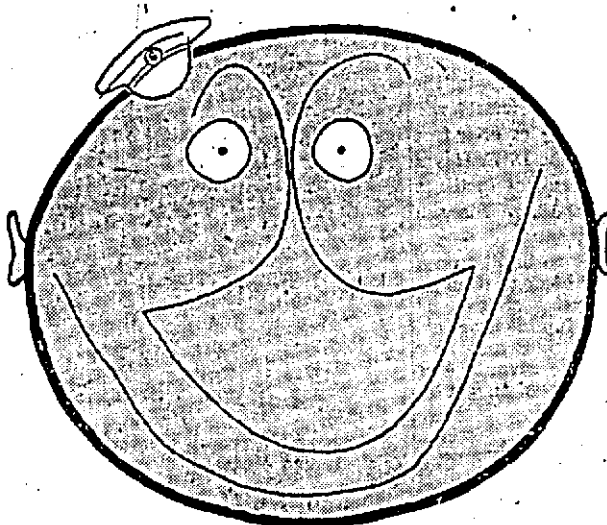
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Double Garages
- Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Drain Boards
- Sliding Glass Doors in Some Models
- Yard Graded for Lawns
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Service Porch in Some Models

Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
H. MILLS, Sales Manager—Phone: Torrey 5-4811



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS!

FAMOUS

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)
\$61⁹³ MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

- 3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored Fixtures
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer Water Heaters • In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers
- Radio-Inter-Com supplied by Trendware.



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

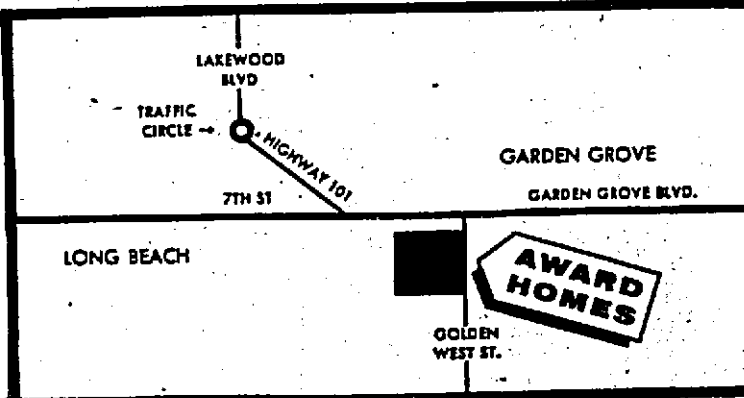
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series for Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



ALL THIS!

COMPLETELY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLER SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
HUGE PATIOS, FIREPLACES

Much Much More

CLOVER PARK

3 & 4
BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

FROM \$11,600

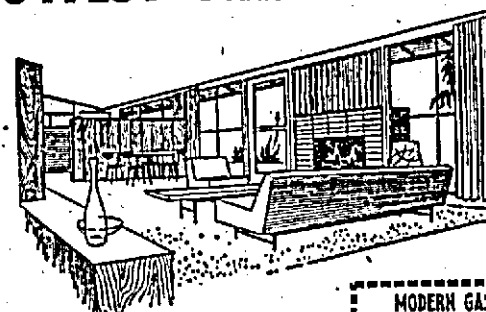
Monthly Payments From **\$59²⁸** Principal & Interest



VETS NO DOWN

just costs and impounds

LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS



Spacious wall-to-wall carpeted living room opening onto patio.

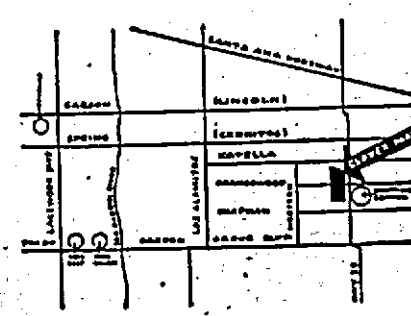


MODERN E-Z LIVING FLOOR PLANS. REMEMBER EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR YOU. READY TO MOVE IN! 35 ACRE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM HOME AREA. SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION CLOSE-BY. COME OUT—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Smog Free Garden Grove Area

DIRECTIONS

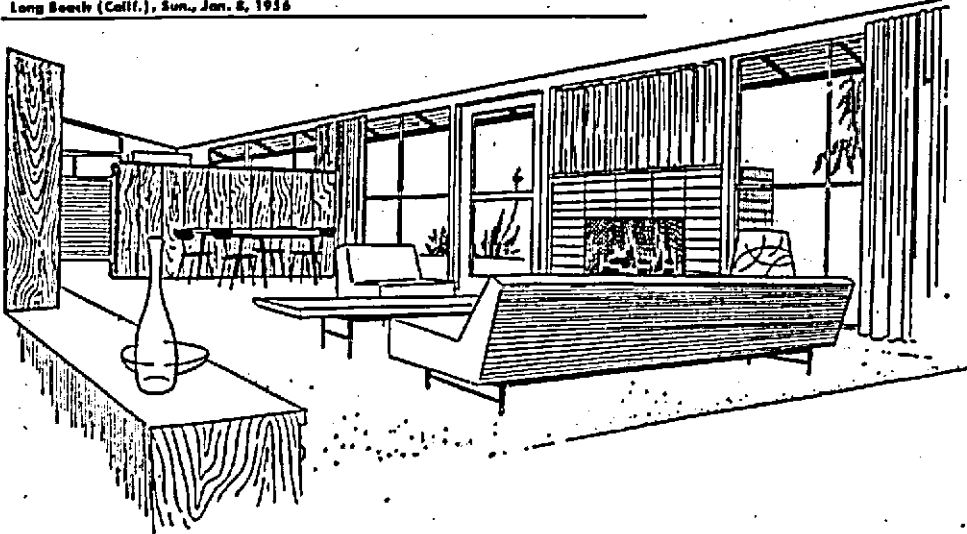
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left (north) to Orangewood and model.



Built By Us! Sold by Us!

ROY BERLIN SALES
Westminster 2-4405

Open Every Night 'till 9:00



IN CLOVER PARK

This architect's rendering shows how Clover Park homes have combined indoor-outdoor living with wide use of luxury paneling.

Clover Park Shows Big Sales Response

Two million dollars in sales in 7 weeks has established a new high at Clover Park Homes in Orange County. This proves the tremendous approval shown by buyers acceptance to the homes, salesmen explain.

Berlin Construction Co. has always considered choice of location a prime requisite in selecting their land for subdivision. The Clover Park site was selected as ideal because of its convenience to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. A huge 35-acre shopping center is directly across from home area, the salesmen add.

Max Berlin, sub-divider and builder of quality homes for

many years in Southern California has incorporated many fine features usually found only in high priced homes. Roy Berlin, a member of the firm is in charge of sales. So the buyer is dealing in direct contact with the builder.

Included in sales price are wall-to-wall carpeting, towering fireplaces, huge patios, complete landscaping front and rear, sprinkler system and fully fenced. Garbage disposal, steel clothes line poles are also included.

The homes are of a functional modern theme and all space is utilized. The architectural design readily blends with any type of furniture.

U. S. Seal Placed in New Home

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thanks to Clydia Mae Richardson, the nation's school children will find a new step on their schedules when they visit Washington in the usual busloads come spring. It will be the second floor of the State Department where a machine vital to the operation of the government is housed in a brand new display.

The machine is the official Great Seal of the United States of America. And little Mrs. Richardson—she is under five feet tall in heels—has the big title of Keeper of the Seal.

For the 12 years she has held the job, the dark-haired, young-looking grandmother from Highmore, S.D., has tried to get the historic emblem displayed properly.

"AFTER ALL, it belongs to the people," she said in an interview. "And it is one of our great heritages."

For years, Mrs. Richardson has seen disappointment written on faces of students and other capital visitors if and when they happened to wander into the small backroom where the seal was almost hidden. Now that her efforts have paid off, Mrs. Richardson hopes things will be different.

She now is processing a program to send out to schools all over the country, data on the seal and its new location.

And she is getting the seal's new home listed on local guide

Gets Promotion

Herbert A. Welch, 221 Argonne Ave., has been named Tile-Text district sales manager for Northwest territory. It was announced by A. L. Gossman, Pacific Coast sales manager for Tile-Text, Pioneer Division, the Flintkote Co.

Welch went to work for Tile-Text in 1950 and for the past three years has managed the quality control section. Welch, his wife Margaret and Herbert III, 8 months, will make their home in Seattle.

Gov. Joe Foss Helps Motorist

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)—A Brookings 6th grade teacher, Mrs. Grace Rodice, was traveling between Highmore and Harrod, S. D., recently when her car had a flat tire.

She was struggling with it alone as one car passed her, then another. Finally a third car approached—and stopped.

A man clad in hunting clothes and smoking a pipe offered to help her.

She asked him where he was from, and he said Pierre. She asked him what he did. "I work in the State House," was the reply.

He looked up and she recognized him as Joe Foss, South Dakota's Congressional Medal of Honor winner, flying ace and present governor.

Dream of Mishap Becomes Reality

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joseph Kempa, 50, of suburban Hales Corners, gave this explanation when he was treated at a hospital for cuts on his arms, legs and toes.

Kempa said he was dreaming that a large truck was about to run him down on a street. There was no time to dodge, so Kempa said he dived under the truck between the wheels.

That's when he awoke to discover he had dived through his first floor bedroom window, he said.

Free Lunch Offered Kuri Home Visitors

Over 60 per cent sold, California Garden Homes subdivision by A. Anthony Kuri continues to set one of the fastest sales paces in Orange County, agents report.

Free luncheons will be served visitors today if they clip the coupon found in the advertisement for the homes in this section.

Outstanding features and choice location are strong sales boosters, the developers point out.

The exterior design of the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes is an innovation to the home building industry, Kuri said. The 21 different and distinct exteriors are richly embellished with redwood siding, hand-tooled shutters and colorful planters.

THE HOMES come completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, covered Formica sink tops, and pool size lots, according to Kuri.

The homes are of transitional ranch and contemporary styling, and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment 30-year terms, it was stated by Kuri, and are priced from \$13,200. The 158-home subdivision is within walking distance of

schools, shopping and public transportation, it was stated. The furnished models may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39), then south to Cerritos and left two miles to models. From Long Beach, drive straight east on Spring, which becomes Cerritos, and to the furnished model homes.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMLOCK 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

San Jose Paces Employment Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Growth of nonfarm employment in the San Jose metropolitan area in the last five years exceeds that of the larger metropolitan areas of the state.

Ernest B. Webb, California Director of Industrial Relations, made this report today in the first of a new series of employment statistics.

He placed the five-year increase in nonfarm workers in the San Jose area at 43 per cent, compared with increases of 31 per cent in the San Diego area, 29 per cent in the Los Angeles area and 7 per cent in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

Twins Keep Step When Parents

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The twins in the family of the county register of deeds, Clyde Haberman, don't believe in getting out of step. Mrs. Donald Hanna, gave birth to a son at 7 a. m. recently. Her twin, James Haberman, 23, became the father of a son 30 minutes later.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist! JOHN DODD CO. 2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5375

\$ Billion Mark Passed by Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Paul E. Hoover, president of Anglo California National Bank, announced the bank has passed the billion-dollar mark in assets and has reached a new all-time high in deposits.

Hoover said deposits at year-end totaled \$922,421,257, representing an increase of \$72,711,073 over the preceding year. Total assets are now \$1,008,467,928, an increase of \$74,064,061 over the total on Dec. 31, 1954.

Hayes to Lecture on Stock Market

"How to Make Money in the Present Bull Stock Market" will be one of many topics of a free lecture given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, types of investments, and how the public can take advantage of the low payment plan to get in the stock market.

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME \$50 DOWN INCLUDING TV Furnish Any Room \$10 DOWN (Your discount cards are good here for double discounts) Free Delivery—Lowest Prices Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK LONG BEACH Furniture Co. 6th & American Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Free Packing Free Delivery

NO Giveaways Gimmicks QUALITY HOME At a REASONABLE PRICE

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Forced Air Heat
- Walls of Glass

VETS \$145 MOVES YOU IN

Non-Vets ONLY \$750 dn.

\$62.95 PER MO. Principal & Int. Your Appliances may be added to your loan.

Eastchester Park IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

DIRECTIONS: Eastchester Park is at Orange Harbor and Midway in Friendly Fullerton from 1st Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Harbor to Midway from Long Beach drive out Carson to Midway, 10 turn north on Orange Harbor then east to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents

NON-VETS Here's the BEST BUY EVER!

from **\$1400 DOWN** Plus costs and impounds

30 YEAR FHA LOANS

\$78 PER MO. includes EVERYTHING Principal, interest, taxes and insurance **NO EXTRAS**

- ★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLAB!
- ★ Built-in Range and Oven—FIREPLACES
- ★ FORCED AIR HEAT—Immediate Occupancy

NO DOWN TO VETS

BROOKHURST PLAZA

From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Harbor to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.

W. W. CONSTRUCTION CO., Builders
RENO H. SHARINE, Sales Agents
Phone KEystone 5-8553

BUENA BERRY PARK

The DON COLEMAN CO. Sales Agents

MOSS BUILDING CORPORATION

THE BEST LOCATION IN ORANGE COUNTY..FINEST IN BUENA PARK

Exclusively Suburban... yet so near to everything!

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
CONTEMPORARY STYLES
FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
REAL FIREPLACE • PATIOS
BUILT-IN OVEN AND GAS RANGE
SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
orange trees on some lots

NON-VETS only \$1600 down
NO DOWN TO VETS!
from only **\$58.92** monthly Prin. & Int.

Designed by Curtis Chambers, AIA, Architect
Furnished Model Home by Sempliner's
naturally gas equipped

From Long Beach: Drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39 (Stein Ave.), turn left 1 mile to BUENA BERRY PARK—across from main entrance to Knott's Berry Farm.

See the Homes that are truly Different!

- Shake Roofs... Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat... Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

Pembroke Village **HIDDEN** Early American Homes of Distinction

NOTHING DOWN to VETS Just Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on of Harbor. Look for the Ojal Gate on the east side.

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

- It's Beautiful to See
- Well worth your time to look for
- A Must for Beauty and Value.

3 DAY POSSESSION

PEMBROKE COMPANY, Builders • MEL MACK CO. Sales Agents • Phone LEhigh 9-0444

Whaley Offers Liberal Terms on Remaining Los Altos Homes

Because of the new, low down terms for veterans and liberal FHA financing for non-veterans, only a few homes remain to be sold in the Los Altos 23rd and 25th Units, it was reported Saturday by R. D. Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty.

The two Los Altos units, as planned by L. S. Whaley, offer spacious 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Jr. Executive type homes with many extra interior and exterior features included in the overall purchase price.

"With such excellent response on the part of home buyers it will be only a matter of time before a sellout occurs in both units," Whaley said.

"Although a small number of homes are left at each of these choice Los Altos locations, there still are a variety of floor plans and a varied number of exterior elevations from which the buying public may make a selection," he added.

The homes at each of the developments are being sold to veterans for as low as \$800 down, plus closing costs and impounds. Monthly principal and interest payments are also low, beginning at \$76.01, plus taxes and insurance.

NON-VETERANS ARE able to take advantage of the well known FHA financing terms or may use the unusual "Customized Financing" program. Under this latter plan, special consideration is given each prospective buyer in order to "tailor" the right home buy to fit the family budget.

The 23rd unit is centrally located in the heart of Los Altos just off Spring St. and Woodruff Ave. Model homes are open daily and signs are posted along Spring to direct the visiting public.

Models for the 25th Unit are near Palo Verde and Anaheim Rd. Furnished by Aaron Schultz, the homes can be viewed each day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sales offices are located at 1411 Hackett St. on the model site.

ENCOMPASSED in the interior of these Los Altos homes are such functional features as forced air heating to all rooms, built-in fire alarm system by Minneapolis-Honeywell, sliding doors of glass to patios, natural birch hardwood cabinets, 2-inch tongue and groove subflooring and acoustical type plaster throughout. Interior rooms also are color keyed in keeping with the harmonizing contemporary design of the homes.

Waits 66 Years to Ask Share

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. L. A. Purchis of Petoskey waited 66 years before asking for her share of a tiny estate left by her grandmother, who died in 1889.

Probate Judge Harry H. Geoghan said he received a letter from Mrs. Purchis, who is now in her 70s, asking for her quarter share of an estate of \$286.07 left by Mrs. Lotta Twiss.

Geoghan said he found records showing a guardian was named for the four grandchildren who were heirs to the estate but there was no record of distribution being ordered.

The judge said guardians were appointed in Oceana and Emmet Counties, and he wrote Mrs. Purchis suggesting she check records in the two counties to determine if distribution of the estate ever was made.

Turnip Contest

CHESTER, Ill. (UP)—Randolph County residents are watching the "battle of the turnips" with interest. Clyde Choate of Corn recently brought a 5½ pound turnip here and showed it around. Word of the big vegetable reached Red Bud where citizens were quick to point out that their Ambrose Doyle grew a turnip weighing 7½ pounds. Anyone have a bigger turnip?



IN UNIT 23

This is one of the models the L. S. Whaley Co. offers near Spring St. and Woodruff Ave., under new low terms for vets and liberal financing for non-vets.



ANOTHER WHALEY HOME

In Los Altos Unit 25 near Palo Verde Ave. and Anaheim Rd. will be found a few Whaley-built homes such as this model.

Tiny Dogcatcher Victim of Puns

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UP)—Edward ("Shorty") Erber, 62, believes he may be the shortest dog-catcher in the country.

Erber is only 4 feet, 9 inches tall and was known as the shortest man in the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I. He was named Charlevoix County's human officer recently when the department was organized.

"People still like to kid me," Erber said. "When I call at a house to pick up a stray dog, they ask me such things as: 'Are you going to ride it back?' 'Where's your saddle?' 'What do you do when you run into a dog bigger than you are?'"

"I've found only one dog in the 6 months I've had this job that was bigger than me," Erber said. "I guess he was part St. Bernard and part horse. He could have scalped me without stooping." Erber said he doesn't mind the ribbing. "My lack of height is what gave me a bit of fame," he said. "I didn't get any medals during the war. Everyone overlooked the fighting I did, but they sure kidded me enough about my height. The Canadians even tried to recruit me for a banant battalion of short men."

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

To Study Why Fish Disappear

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Edible creatures of the deep, beware!

Stanford University's new ocean research laboratory is out to get you.

O. E. Sette, director of the unit founded by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says one of his staff's first projects will be to crack the mystery of fluctuating fish populations in the Pacific Ocean.

For years West Coast net-catchers have experienced either feast or famine in their catches as certain kinds of fish disappear for apparently no reason at all while others suddenly become plentiful.

"THESE FLUCTUATIONS

have been studied in a local way," said Sette, "but no one has come up with an explanation."

The Stanford research leader explained the basic concept behind his planned program of fish-shift analysis:

"Water and air are both fluids. Both obey the same natural laws. Ocean currents are even driven by air currents. If we can discover any connection between the presence of fish and the climate of surrounding air and water, we may be able to predict where to find fish."

THE LABORATORY'S STAFF of six will busy itself with collecting data for this and following problems from weather stations, oceanographic labs and

other fish research societies.

The Stanford lab workers anticipate much aid in their fish-finding efforts from the more than a dozen floating oceanography stations set up in eastern Pacific waters by other universities and the U. S. and Canadian governments. The western Pacific area will be covered information-wise by research vessels patrolling under the auspices of the United States, France, Japan and Australia.

Apple Man

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UP)—W. Telchman, father of Michigan's 1955 "Apple Queen," said he grows more peaches on his 285-acre farm here than he does apples.

Seek Higher Firemen Rating

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The Benton Harbor Fire Fighters Union has filed suit in circuit court designed to raise standards for men hired for the fire department.

The suit was started after the Civil Service Board placed Ancel Rodgers, a former star high

school athlete, on the department's eligibility list. Rodgers, a Negro, was the only person who took a Civil Service test for a position in the department last summer. On the basis of 100 per cent, he scored 50 on his test. After the test, the Civil Service board set 48 as a passing grade, automatically putting Rodgers on the eligibility list.

Conscience Money

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A repentant woman who took more time than she felt she had coming for her daily coffee breaks while working for the state motor vehicle division here sent a check for \$95 to pay for the "borrowed" time during a year's employment.

The Fire Fighters' Union contends in its suit that the passing grade of 48 was too low and would lower standards and cause the department to suffer "irreparable loss and damage." The suit also contends it was illegal for the Civil Service Board to set the passing grade after the examination had been taken.

Here's *QUALITY* and *LOCATION!*

A price never again possible... **\$66⁵⁹** per month

Walnut Manor

HOMES in Anaheim...

VETS STILL NO DOWN except costs and impounds **3 and 4 BEDROOMS** Full Price From \$13,000 Low FHA terms to Non-Vets

And Note these Features:

- Raised Oak Floors
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Side Walks & Street Lights

PIONEER LAND CO.

You may win a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FROM LONG BEACH East on Carson (Highway 91)—Urcula Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway, Right 3 blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut 1 block to models.

qualified VETS...still NOTHING DOWN

biggest hit of '56

4 BEDROOM • 3 BEDROOM & DEN • 2 BATH HOMES

space, comfort and elegant design—
you move in for only—

\$109

(not another cent needed!)

total costs and impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

in the southland's finest location... **ALDON'S Buena Vista** ★ SALES OFFICE—LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. —BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

30 minutes from city hall

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)

ALDON BUILT seal of MERIT

Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! MANY EXTRA FEATURES in

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS IN YOUR NEW HOME!

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

UNIT NO. 5 in Fabulous Lakewood

LOCATED 1 BLOCK EAST OF DUTCH VILLAGE ON ORANGETHORPE

2 Bedrooms & Den—1½ Baths \$12,950

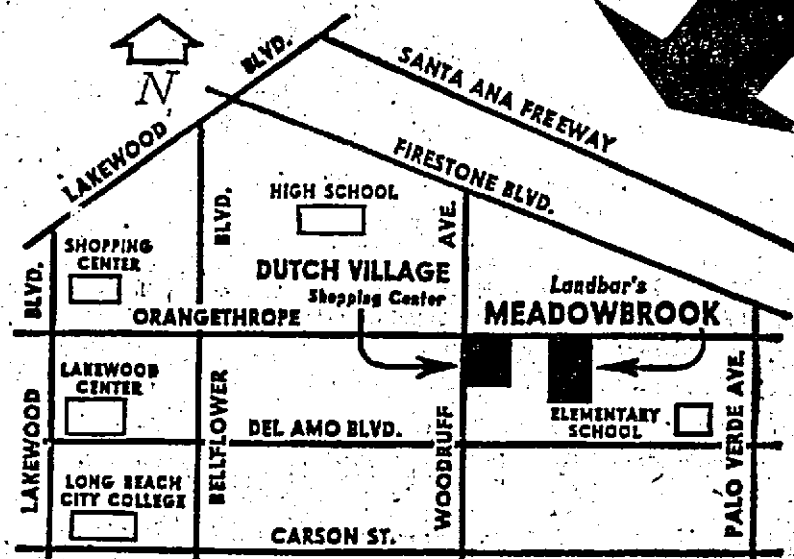
★ 3 Bedrooms—1¾ Baths \$14,200

LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
•
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwash
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal

- Automatic Washer Rough in
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat
- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for T.V.
- 40 Gal. Water Heaters
- 2 Car Garages
- Attached and Detached

- Electric Heaters in Bath
- All Utilities In
- Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Walk-in Closets

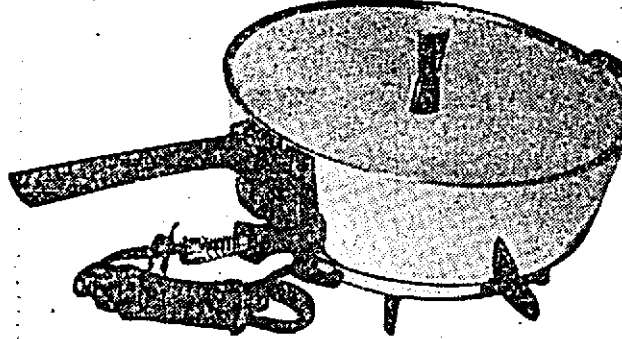


ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TOrry 6-1414

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE.
ON THIS FAMOUS Automatic Electric

• Brazes
• French Fries
• Stews
• Bakes
• Warms

PRESTO SKILLET



DEEP... for All-Purpose Cooking. Plug it in anywhere...
Cook 'n' Serve on the Spot! Gleaming Silversmith Finish!

Lid Extra, \$1.95—Don't Miss This Value!

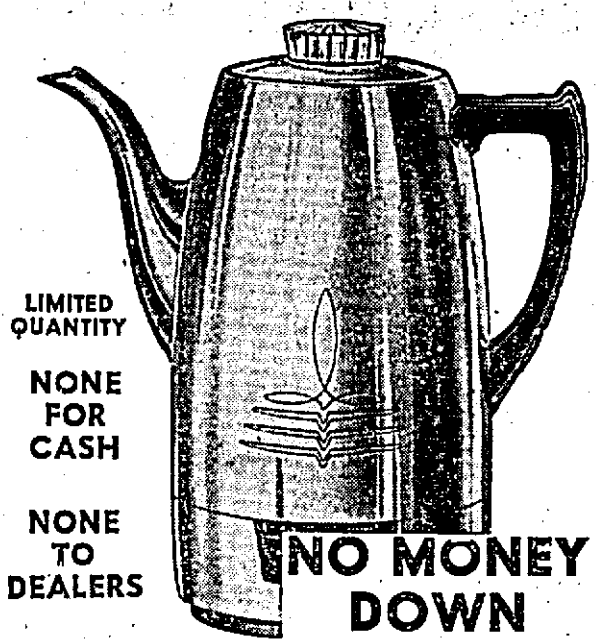
REG. 27⁹⁵
50¢ WEEK

\$9⁸⁸

NONE FOR CASH
NONE TO DEALERS

FULLY GUARANTEED

WESTINGHOUSE
Completely Automatic
10-CUP PERCOLATOR



LIMITED QUANTITY
NONE FOR CASH
NONE TO DEALERS

NO MONEY DOWN

• Full 10-cup capacity. Makes 3 cups of delicious, full-bodied coffee in five minutes... 10 cups in sixteen minutes.
• Starts perking in approximately 45 seconds.
• Beautifully styled.
• Graceful spout pours easily without dripping.
• Coffee never boils, never re-percolates.
• Markings inside percolator and basket provide approximate measure for 5, 8 or 10 cups.
• Make coffee right at the table.

NOW ONLY **\$14⁹⁵**
PAY ONLY **50¢** PER WEEK

JANUARY SALE

HUGE SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

1/2 PRICE SALE \$7⁹⁷

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

NEW "CAN'T-GO-WRONG" METHOD SAVES YOU MONEY

Supreme DELUXE ELECTRIC HOME HAIRCUTTING KIT

Learn how this kit can save you '180⁰⁰ to '1100⁰⁰ SEE INSIDE COVER OF BOOKLET!

THE NEW "CAN'T GO WRONG" METHOD OF HOME HAIR CUTTING

TURN THE PAGES

YOU PAY ONLY **50¢** WEEK NOTHING DOWN

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

50¢ WK.

UNIVERSAL BRAND

Automatic watchman control.
Exciting new fabric blend is bunny-soft!

Electric Blanket
REG. \$39.95
NOW... Only **19⁹⁷**
1/2 PRICE...

NONE FOR CASH—NONE TO DEALERS

NOTHING DOWN

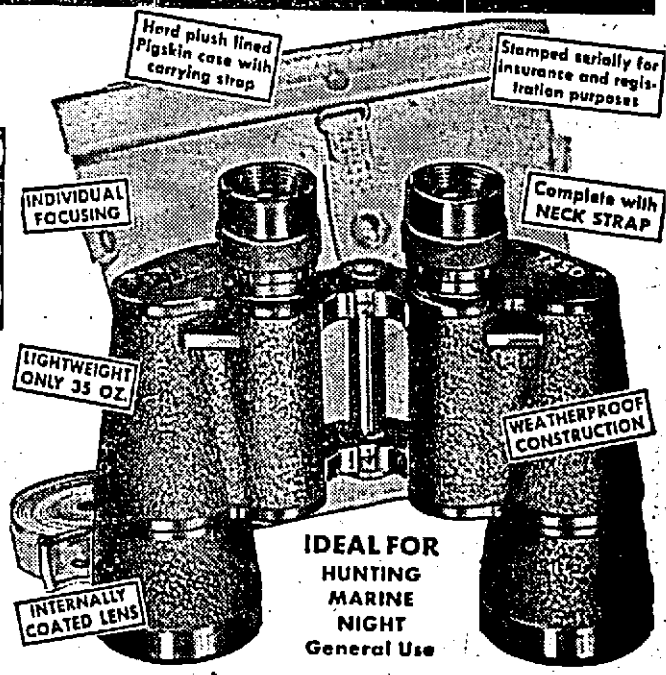
1/2 PRICE SALE!
Famous **UNIVERSAL** Brand

• Allergy-free and mothproof.
• Fits single or double beds.

1/2 PRICE SALE!
SPECIALLY PRICED 7x50
GW POWER-GUIDE
BINOCULARS

SPECIFICATIONS
Magnification, 7 diameters; objective aperture, 50 mm; diameter of exit pupil, 7.1"; Field of 1000 yards, 375.

REG. \$49.95
1/2 PRICE.. **\$24⁹⁷**
NO DOWN PAYMENT CASE \$5



NOW! COOK WITH THE WORLD'S FINEST UTENSILS!
SAVE TIME! SAVE FUEL! SAVE MONEY! WATERLESS COOKING!

REVERE WARE

COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

ALL PURPOSE SET

1 1/2 QUART DOUBLE BOILER AND COVER
3 QT. SAUCEPAN AND COVER
10 IN. FRENCH CHEF SKILLET AND COVER
5 PIECE EGG POACHING INSET
8 INCH FRENCH CHEF SKILLET AND COVER

COMPLETE WITH 6 DECORATIVE COPPER AND BRASS HANGERS

ENTIRE SET Complete at the special price of only **\$42⁵⁰**
\$1.00 A WEEK

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED!

Here is cookware at its BEST! A New Kind of Cooking! Best in construction, best in use, best in appearance. And homemakers know the name REVERE WARE as well as they do their own names! We're proud to bring you this new, better way of cooking... yes... lifetime quality nationally advertised on EASY CREDIT TERMS! Wait no longer! Come in NOW!

Buy the Revere ALL-PURPOSE SET for Only **\$100 PER WEEK**

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9
Phone HEmlock 5-5379

DIAMONDS \$1

90-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
fully guaranteed

Here are a few of the many thousands of dollars worth of diamonds being offered in this sensational sale.

1-POINT DIAMOND..\$	1.00
5-POINT DIAMOND..\$	5.00
8-POINT DIAMOND..\$	8.00
17-POINT DIAMOND..\$	17.00
25-POINT DIAMOND..\$	25.00
33-POINT DIAMOND..\$	33.00
52-POINT DIAMOND..\$	52.00
62-POINT DIAMOND..\$	62.00
68-POINT DIAMOND..\$	68.00
100-POINT DIAMOND..\$	100.00

A POINT

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE
Open Friday Nights

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S
Regular TUESDAY Sales
TUES. JAN. 10TH, 8:30 A. M.
Hand tools, hardware, paint, enamel, electric heaters, fans, motors, plumbing, medicine, cabinets, toilet seats, garden implements, hose, sprinklers, suitcases, bird cages, kitchen utensils, dishes, books, boxes of misc.

Regular WEDNESDAY Sales
WED. JAN. 11TH, 8:30 A. M.
Heaters, trunks, lawnmowers, bicycles, cupboards, cabinets, linoleum, sinks, toilets, lavatories, lumber, ladders, doors, windows, screens, misc. used building materials, large lot med. grade appliances and furniture.

WED. JAN. 11TH, 12:30 P. M.
FURNITURE APPLIANCES RUGS CARPETS
TV sets, comb. radios, record players, table-top and apt. size ranges, automatic washers, sweepers, mangle, electric refrigerators, sewing machines, electric heaters, bedroom sets, full and twin size Mr. and Mrs. chests, headboards, Hollywood beds, box springs and mattresses, odd beds, chests, dressers, vanities, commodes, night stands, wardrobes, baby furniture, kitchen cabinets, eight-piece dining sets, chrome and wood dinette sets, china cabinets, buffets, servers, drop-leaf tables, chairs, two-piece overstuffed sofa, bed divans, studio couches, sectionals, platform rockers, occasional chairs, ottomans, cocktail, end, lamp tables, mirrors, lamps, drop front desk, bookcases, wall shelves, large lot rugs, pads, carpets, hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

REPP & MOTT, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St. Ph. HE 6-5411
Long Beach, Calif.

LUMBER SPECIAL
1000 ft. 2x4s \$2.45
1000 ft. 2x6s \$2.75
1000 ft. 2x8s \$3.00
1000 ft. 2x10s \$3.25
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1000 ft. 12x1

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 8, 1936

Unfurn. Apartments - 107
OPEN HOUSE
 FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
 Saturday & Sunday
 5475 ORANGE
 N.E.L. NINE 3-BEDRM.
 1st fl. w/alcove, 2nd fl.
 piped music, intercom
 TEEV. STOVE & SINK
 GA 3-7090 or NE 1-8392

\$70-718 E. 6TH
 BRAND NEW UPPER or lower 1 bed.
 fully. Vented wall furnace.
 built-in electric range, sink,
 oven. TV & phone piping.
 Call today for details
 Sinks Bat & Sun. To 3-5471

COMPLETELY MODERN
 ALAMITOS TRAY
 1st fl. w/alcove, 2nd fl. sunning
 porch. Vented wall furnace.
 built-in electric range & water pump
 built-in electric range. Kitchen
 built-in electric range.
 6518 E. Ocean Bl. betw. 1 & 2

Furnished Houses - 109

\$100. Extremely nice spacious turn home. Extra enclosed sleeping porch. Fireplace, and lawn take

care of southern exposure, low
with springs. Convenient
to Ralph's market. Call for
transport. GA. 3-3111.

RENTAL Open daily

FRENCH RENTAL CO.
1 bdrms. unfurn. Bath. 1900.
Garden Grove.
2 bdrms. unfurn. Latewood, 1900.
Garden Grove.
OWNER PAYS FEE
1900 or less. Call 3-6299.

1, 2 & 3-bdr. homes.
Too many to advertise.
See us.

DEGLEY REALTORS
900 American HES-9751

MOVERS All prices. All locations.
After 5:00 PM. Call LATA
3-6666

James Rentals
NO ADVANCE DEPOSIT
623 E. 4th HE-6178

Well furnished home, large
bathrooms. Close to
Center. No bus lines.
adults. Non-drinkers. Write
Barnes

\$50. LOVELY spacious 4-rm., including extra sun room, near 2nd St. Completely furnished. Call 2-1111.

[illegible]

Garage. Fenced yard. Couple. No
pets. 2818 Wilton, GA 7-3021.

[illegible]

2-RR. dbl. par. 320 mo. No petr.
N.L.D. GA 4-3022.

[illegible]

N.L.B. 1-BR. SMALL COTTAGE.
\$30. WATER RD. CA 7-4120

Unfurnished Houses 110

LOVELLY 2-bedrm. & den. Thermo-
stat, dishwasher, grapes & carpet-
ing. Call NELLIE at 6-9780.
hurst, Garden Grove, CA #4790.

NELN - 1-BR. HOUSE 150
THE LITTLE, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
Call 6-9780.

2-BR. Garden, ADULTS, fenced yard,
No. stores. 2335 Capitol.
CLEAN house & split. 3 br., bath,
dishwasher, refrigerator, call 6-9780 or
#4790. Children OK. Gas. Fenced
1335 Fashion To 3-0007

ADULTS, small 1-br. near 6-9780
or 6-9780. Call 6-9780.

ADULTS, fenced yard, \$65. 6291
Muriel, N.B.R.

#100. 4-BR. Recently redecor. N.B.R.
call 6-9780. NELN or 6-9780.

\$75.60 1-BR. Close transfer school,
Wilm. Kids OK. HE 2-8440.

1-BDRM. modern kitchen 1 ml. so.
Call 6-9780. HE 2-8440.

\$55 DELIN. JETS 1-BR. FRONT

Adlms 1347 E 20th NE 8-8378

2-BR. Phone 860. 1st child.
 OK. No pets. \$70. LHI #2129.
 SEAL BEACH-3 bedrooms, 475 sq.
 ft., 2nd floor, 1st child.
 WESTMINSTER 1 br. & gar. 455
 Phone LHI 9-4774
 N.L.H. - 2 BR. \$50. Avail. now.
 RAY AVE. 2-2061
 5-BEDROOM house in Stamford
 1110 mo. Ph. GA-7591U.
 1-BR. house, partly turn. Working
 class area. Call 2-2061
 N.L.B.-1-BEDRM. house, rent, 145
 & HBYA OLC. PH. GA-4-533.
 4 BDRM. 2 baths. Garden drive,
 1st floor. 2nd child.
 1-BR.-450. Child OK just raise.
 owner. 3117 E. 0th.
 CLEAN 3-BR. Close to mkt., schools,
 bus stop. 2nd floor. Dominguez
 #15-5MALL 1-br. rent. Sivo &
 ref. 1318 W. Cameron. GA 5-8251.
 Ref. State College-2bedrm. & det.
 1st floor. 1st child. 2-8120
 6-ROOM house + gar. Adults, no
 pets. \$90 mo. HE 6-8373.

peted. \$100. 4625 Iroquois.
\$85 NO. 3-BDRM. NEWLY DECO-

RATED. \$315. Elm. Ph Gar. 3-2544
 1453 - LEVIN, Mrs. H. 1925 Elm.
 1454 - LEVIN, Mrs. H. 1925 Elm.
 1-BEDROOM. Near, nr. stores &
 bus. 2627 E. 4th.
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Spec. Children o.k. LE 9-4089.

nace, fenced, bus. 183 Granada.
 HANCIO Estates, 3 bdrms. 3 ba.
 fenced yard. \$125 mo. HE 7-3325
 \$60 MO. 2-br. Nr. Westminster.
 HEmlack 3-1423.
 BEL SHORE 3-br., 3 bath. Gar.
 Redec. \$125. No pets. HE 8-4958

30 Homes For Sale **132**
BUXBY KNOLLS
 ATT. OWNERS
 I need a table for my breakfast room,
 traditional style, on alloy.
 Please phone Mrs. Williams
 1-323-4741.
REX L. HODGES CO.
639 MARSHALL PLACE
 2nd fl. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, exch.
 on income in this loc.
W. B. MARTIN, Realtor
 4370 Wilshire Blvd. 4-1531
OPEN P.M.'s DAILY
 4320 California Ave.
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
BKBY TERRACE
3923 Gaviola Open 2-5
 Lovely family home & guest
 house approx. 1,850 sq. ft. fully
 equipped with all modern conveniences
 dining rm. frid. refrigerator, 2002
 bath, 2nd bath, 2nd bath, 2nd bath.
 bath. Dble. gar. Price \$23,700.
 H-92-6121. Call Alvin J. Realtor
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3611 OLIVE
 Open 2 to 4:30
NEAT 2-BR. HOME
MARGARET S. BIVENS, Realtor
 2016 1/2
 H-5-5335 GA 4-6191
BY OWNER - LEAVING TOWN
 Sual. 2 bdr. 1 bath. 1/2 acre. 1/2
 with 2 beds. fully equipped. B. W.
 \$13,000. Call 4-1300. Call 4-1300.
 \$13,000. Call 4-1300. Call 4-1300.
 to adults.
 3212 Granges Ph. GA 7-3331
GEE WHIZ!

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Wise and thrifty check value
of furniture, low down, 100%
FHA, \$32.15 mo. You'll like it
home and area.
HE # 6-7227 REX L. HODGES. HE # 6-7227

REX L. HODGES CO.
1045 SAT. & SUN. P. M.
OPEN STANT. AVE.

3-br. home on choice 1-4 to
100% includes
grapevine. See today! A submini-
mum HE # 6-5174.
3265 ARLING CASTER GA 7-0900

\$1500 DOWN
Lovely 2-br. stu co. nice yard
See this today—full pr. \$10,000
WATERBURY, CT. 203-437-1111

REX L. HODGES CO.
1045 SAT. & SUN. P. M.
OPEN STANT. AVE.

OPEN 1 TO 4
New 3 bedrooms corner lot; a
transp. & SUN. P. M.
603 ORIZABA
HE # 6-7227 MILLER HE # 6-7227

many fire
rooms
slate
bath
new
to active
\$1,000
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NEW 2-3r. home & 2-br. apt.
Price reduced to \$1,000.
NEEDS MAINT. HE 3-0401

OPEN 1 TO 5
2-br. home & income, fenced
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1629 FREEMAN
Grace Small HE 7-2571, HE 0-2323

OPEN 1 TO 4
SUNDAY
Vacant, move in, 2 br. & bath
newly decor., hardw. floors, gas
stove, tile, all appliances. Ref.
S-5911, HE 3-1921.

OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5
610 ORIZABA
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HE 0-2553 MILLER HE 6-0802

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
GOLF COURSE, 100' DRIVE
Retiree & enjoy life in Recreation
Park. Nice 2-br. home, small
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 1735 CORONADO, Open a
 New modern 1-br. Near airport
 MABRY H. 330-7461
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 REX L. HODGES CO.
 NEAR NEGROATION PARK
 4-br. stucco, fireplace. 1330
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 call 3309 256
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 2-BEDROOMS 4222; full ba
 with all tile, 12' x 12' tile
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 4 BR 1. 4 room. close to
 1740 CORONADO, 757
 4 BR 1. 4 room. close to

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A DANDY 2-DR. CAR
46 Pontiac 4-dr. \$1295
51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296
Your De Soto-Pontiac Dealer
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LIKE NEW TIRES
A "STEAL"
52 Stude. V-8 \$895
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
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Radio, heater, automatic, Cham-
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Automatic transmission, radio,
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51 Studebaker Champion
Starlight Coupe
Make a beautiful 2nd car.
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'53 Willys
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Run Like New
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WILLYS
'53 WILLYS 4 Dr. \$965
Station Wagon. Top shape. All
original except new tires. R. H.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
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NEW 1956 MODEL
Normal operating costs approx.
1 cent per mile. Economy plus.
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Open daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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NEW VOLKSWAGENS
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2628 E. Spring St. GA 4-4529
VOLKSWAGEN, 1956. Private par-
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Riviera club, 4-door, radio, heater,
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54 Stude. Sta. Wg. \$1545
COMMANDER; new tires, RUNS
OUT GOOD. Only \$1545.
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17220 LKWD. BL. BLFR.
'50 STUDE. Champ. conv. R. &
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BUICK BETTER BUY
'51 STUDE. Champ. 2-dr. \$1195
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KATY MOTORS TO 7-6319
'52 STUDE. Champ. 4-dr. Good mo-
tor. 51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296
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51 Studebaker Champion
Starlight Coupe
Make a beautiful 2nd car.
\$395
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WILLYS
'53 Willys
AERO FALCON
OVERDRIVE
SHOWROOM NEW
Run Like New
\$599
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2055 American, L. B.

WILLYS
'53 WILLYS 4-WHEEL
DRIVE PICKUP...\$1195
Low miles. One owner.
'47 WILLYS STATION
WAGON...\$395
Overdrive, heater.
COPELAND MOTORS
Your WILLYS Dealer
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OK USED CARS

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WOW!
CORMIER CHEVROLET
ON THE LOOSE AGAIN IN JANUARY
BRAND NEW
1956 CHEVROLET
Low as **\$299 Down**
GO where more people GO
CORMIER
— CHEVROLET —
6th & American • 11th & American

Now **2** Locations
1001 — AMERICAN — 1022
TO SELL THE FABULOUS "1956" CHEVROLETS

- ALL Models
- ALL Colors
- ALL Body Styles

\$49.85 FROM 1 MONTH

YOU NEED NO CASH!
"JUST GOOD CREDIT"

NO DELAY — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
47 USED CARS IN STOCK — ALL BODY
STYLES AND MAKES — PRICED TO SELL

NO MONEY NEEDED — PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

RUSS OSBORNE MOTORS
HE 2-0457 HE 2-0457

NEAR **NEW 1956's**
10% DOWN! **36 MONTH TERMS!**
You Make One Monthly Payment Only

No Side Loans Necessary. No red tape. Immediate delivery. Full value for your trade—paid for or not. Over 200 Reconditioned and Guaranteed Cars in stock.

CAR	EQUIP.	WAS	IS	DOWN
'56 CHEV. 2-Dr.	Power-glide	\$2768	\$2295	\$229
'56 FORD Ranch Wagon	Over-drive	\$2913	\$2195	\$219
'56 MERC. 4-Door	Monomatic, radio, heater	\$3708	\$2995	\$299
'56 PLYM. Plaza 2-Door	Overdrive, radio, heater	\$2908	\$2195	\$219
'56 FORD Crown Victoria	Fordomatic, R.H. & W. walls	\$3401	\$2895	\$289

CAR	EQUIP.	WAS	IS	DOWN
'56 FORD Country Squire	Fordomatic, R.H. & W. walls	\$3674	\$3095	\$309
'56 MERC. 4-Door	Monomatic, radio, heater	\$3811	\$2995	\$299
'56 MERC. 4-Door	Monomatic, radio, heater	\$4112	\$3395	\$339
'56 LINCOLN Capital Coupe	Auto. Wagon, radio, heater	\$5618	\$4599	\$459
'56 CHEV. 4-Dr. Air Reg.	Power-glide	\$3214	\$2695	\$269

If Payments are your Problem In Most Cases we can arrange to reduce the First 6 Months Payments to an amount in keeping with your budget.

CAR	EQUIP.	WAS	IS	DOWN
'55 CHEV. 2-Dr.	Power-glide, radio, heater	\$2895	\$2195	\$399
'55 PONTIAC Catalina	Loaded with extras	\$3295	\$2595	\$399
'55 MERC. 4-Door	Has all extras	\$2895	\$2495	\$299
'55 CHEV. Station Wagon	Power-glide, whitewalls	\$2795	\$2195	\$399
'55 FORD Coupe	Less than 200 miles	\$2395	\$1595	\$159

CAR	EQUIP.	WAS	IS	DOWN
'55 OLDS. Holiday Sedan	Loaded	\$3495	\$2795	\$399
'55 BUICK Riviera Coupe	Loaded	\$2995	\$2495	\$299
'55 BUICK Convertible	Loaded	\$3995	\$2995	\$299
'55 PONTIAC Capital Coupe	Loaded	\$3295	\$2595	\$399
'55 OLDS. Holiday Coupe	Loaded	\$3695	\$2595	\$259

'55 CADILLACS de Ville-Type Coupes. 7 colors for your selection. Low as **\$3995**

*The advertised selling prices and down payments do not include sales tax or license fees. Finance Counsellor on Duty. On-the-spot Credit Approval.

BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ
AMERICAN at ANAHEIM
Open Evenings

LOW GMAC Financing
The BEST Buys Yet

1	1955 BUICKS
9	16 beautiful 1955 new car trades and officials' cars at greatly reduced prices.
5	LOW AS \$2495
1	1954 BUICKS
9	8 Riviera Hardtops in the popular 1954 Century. Super and Specials, all equipped with Dynaflow, radio, heater, many other extras.
5	LOW AS \$1995
1	1953 BUICKS
9	8 models—Super, Special and Roadmaster Sedans, 2-Door Riviera Coupes; many colors to choose from, loaded with extras.
5	LOW AS \$1095

MANY MORE BUICKS
'52—'51—'50—All models. These are now car trade-ins. Many are 1-owner cars. Don't Miss These Beauties!

SAVE
Also Many CHEVS, FORDS, OLDS, MERCURYS, PONTIACS
From **1955 to 1950**
At greatly reduced prices. If you are buying, DON'T MISS this sale.
ALSO FINE TRANSPORTATION CARS

HARRY C. CLARK
Authorized Buick Dealer
150 S. Long Beach Blvd.
In Compton Near Compton Blvd.

LOW GMAC TERMS
A GREAT SALE

'55 CHEVROLET \$1795	'51 NASH \$595
'54 OLDS 88 \$1895	'51 CHEVROLET \$695
'54 CHEVROLET \$1395	'51 MERCURY \$695
'54 PLYMOUTH \$1195	'50 CHEVROLET \$695
'53 FORD V-8 \$995	'50 FORD V-8 \$495
'53 CHEVROLET \$795	'50 STUDE \$295
'53 DODGE V-8 \$1195	'50 BUICK \$395
'52 CHEVROLET \$1195	'50 OLDS 6 \$495
'52 CHEVROLET \$1095	'49 CHEVROLET \$395
'52 CHEVROLET \$995	'49 OLDS \$395
'51 DODGE \$495	'49 STUDE \$195

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100% FINANCING
If You Desire
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PRICES LOWER!!
QUALITY HIGHER!!
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TERMS EASIER!!
AT
Avalon Motors
Buick in Wilmington

'54 PONTIAC \$1895	'52 PONTIAC \$695
'54 BUICK \$1795	'51 BUICK \$695
'53 BUICK \$1395	'50 BUICK \$495
'53 FORD \$895	'54 CHEV. \$1195

'55 Executive Cars
Like Brand New
Save up to \$1300
'55 BUICK Century Riviera coupe.
'55 BUICK Super Riviera Coupe.
All equipped with power steering—power brakes.
— One-owner Driven —

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17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD., Bellflower
WE DON'T CARE
IF
'50 MERC. \$395
Convertible, Lic. 1Z31053.
\$20 A MONTH
'53 BUICK \$1095
Super convert. Power steering. Lic. 2Y22917.
\$55 A MONTH
YOU DON'T HAVE COLLATERAL
GIVE US A CHANCE
OUR MOTTO:
"Truth in Advertising"

IF
'50 LINC. \$495
4-Door, Lic. 1T57974.
\$25 A MONTH
'51 FORD \$495
V-8 4-Door, Lic. 1Z11459.
\$25 A MONTH
YOU HAVE ONLY 2 CREDIT REFERENCES
THE ORIGINAL 100% FINANCE DEALER
License Numbers Furnished as Proof of the Authenticity of This Sale!

IF
'52 CHEV. \$595
1/2-Ton Pickup, Lic. 546810.
\$30 A MONTH
'52 CAD. \$1795
61 Convertible, Lic. 1X68588.
\$69 A MONTH
YOU ONLY HAVE BEEN IN THIS AREA 1 YEAR
15 MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL—ANYTIME

IF
'55 FORD \$2295
Victoria, Fordomatic, radio, heater, all-leather interior, tubeless tires, 2-tone finish, Lic. 2X48437.
'55 CHEV. \$1695
De Luxe V-8 with overdrive. Custom interior, whitewalls, 2-tone finish, Lic. 2548623.
'55 PACK. \$2795
Constellation Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, electric windows, 4-way seats, torque suspension, 2-tone finish, custom interior. Sold new for \$6,000. Lic. 1M30488.
'55 PLYM. \$1595
Plaza 4-door. Custom interior, whitewalls, 2-tone green. Lic. 2Y25456.
WE DELIVER NOW
YOU MAKE ONLY \$85 A WEEK YOU CAN DRIVE HOME IN ANY OF THESE '55 MODELS.

IF
'52 CHEV. \$895
Club, Lic. 1V79763.
\$45 A MONTH
'54 CHEV. \$1495
3rd Air Convert. Lic. 2V36623.
\$65 A MONTH
'53 PONT. \$1195
Chieftain De Luxe, Lic. 6Z5135.
\$55 A MONTH
'48 CAD. \$595
Sedanet, Lic. 2Y3252.
\$30 A MONTH
YOU REALLY WANT TO OWN A NEAR NEW CAR WITHOUT TAKING ANY \$ MONEY \$ OUT OF YOUR POCKET SEE US TODAY.

Remember, We Don't Care
1954 CADILLAC
62 4-Dr. Sedan **\$3195**
Power steering and brakes, plus all the fine Cadillac accessories. Spare never touched the ground.
Lic. 1R4986

100% FINANCING
on Approved Credit
NO MONEY DOWN
WE DON'T CARE WHERE YOU HAVE TRIED TO BUY A USED CAR BEFORE — WALK IN TODAY AND DRIVE HOME TONIGHT

GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Over 100 Cars to Select From

'55 FORD	V-8 4-Dr. Overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewalls.	\$1795
'54 CHEV.	Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, etc.	\$1395
'54 CHEV.	2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater	\$1295
'53 BUICK	Riviera. Radio, Heater and Hydra-Matic	\$1295
'55 CHEV.	Station Wagon, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2-tone	\$1995
'55 CHEV.	Bel Air, 2-Door. Radio, heater. Like new	\$1895
'55 CHEV.	Bel Air 4-Door. Powerglide, Radio, heater, 2-tone finish	\$1995
'55 CHEV.	Cameo Truck. Hydra-Matic, radio, etc.	\$1995

GLENN CHEVROLET JONES
1155 S. 17th St. Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Phone 3-7000

HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.

STATION WAGONS

'54 FORD	Ranch wagon, Radio. Lic. No. 2856716.	\$1495
'53 FORD	Ranch wagon, Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2994156.	\$1295
'53 FORD	Ranch wagon, Fordomatic, Radio, heater. Lic. No. 284178.	\$1395
'53 WILLYS	Country sedan. Overdrive. Lic. No. 299373.	\$945
'52 FORD	Country sedan. Overdrive. Lic. No. 1756738.	\$1095
'52 CHEVROLET	Power glide, Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1015741.	\$1095

HARBOR CHEVROLET
Anaheim at Atlantic

Gledhill repeats AGAIN the fabulous • YELLOW DOT SALE

All cars on our lot marked with a YELLOW DOT are specially priced to sell. We are way overstocked and these cars will be sacrificed to make room for the '56 models.

'55 CHEV. Station Wagon. R&H, whitewalls.	\$1899
'50 STUDE. 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, overdrive.	\$299
'50 OLDS 4-Dr. Rocket 88. Heater and Hydra-Matic.	\$399
'52 FORD Station Wagon. R&H, Overdrive, immaculate	\$1099
'53 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., w/ws, power brakes.	\$1799
'53 BUICK V-8 Super 4-Door. R&H, Dynaflo, whitewalls.	\$1599

We'll Give \$10,000 IN DISCOUNTS By End of Month

'53 CHEV. 2-Dr. R&H. Seat covers, w/ws.	\$999
'53 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Coupe. R&H, Power Glide, w/walls. Beautiful.	\$1399
'50 CHEV. Styleline 4-Dr. DeLuxe. R&H, w/walls.	\$899
\$900 customized engine.	\$899
'53 CHEV. 210 DeLuxe 4-Door. R&H, seat covers, w/walls. Originally sold new by us.	\$1199
'54 CHEV. Convertible. R&H, spot-lite, w/walls. Gypsy red with white top.	\$1599
'51 BUICK Super 2-Door. Like new.	\$799
'54 CHEV. Del Ray Club Coupe. R&H, full leather interior.	\$1399

FRED GLEDHILL
Chevrolet
304 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
HE 64-1534 TE 4-3491



Buy Your Ford at Kott & Smolar & Have Something to Chirp About

NO CASH REQUIRED
(With Collateral)

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Up to **\$900** on Executive Fords

1956 FORDS

Low as	FULL PRICE	\$49
\$375	\$1779	Per Mo.

• 1956 License Plates Included in Contract

A-1 USED CARS

'50 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. R&H. Like new.	\$595	'55 FORD Ranch Wag. Radio, heater, automatic. One owner.	\$2395
'50 DODGE 2-Door. Radio, heater, Sharp.	\$495	'54 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.	\$1895
'50 CHEV. 2-Door. Radio, heater, Nice.	\$495	'54 COUNTRY SEDAN, 8-pass. Radio, heater, overdrive.	\$2095
'51 FORD 4-Door. Radio and heater.	\$595	'53 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive.	\$1495
'49 PLYMOUTH convertible. Radio, heater. Motor completely overhauled. New top.	\$395	'53 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.	\$1495
'52 MERCURY hardtop. Mercromatic. Radio and heater.	\$1195	'52 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.	\$1295
'52 FORD 4-Door. Radio and heater.	\$595	'53 FORD 4-Door. Radio and heater.	\$795
'51 NASH 4-Door. A nice car.	\$295	'52 DODGE 4-Door. R&H. Like new.	\$795

NO PAY 'TIL MARCH KOTT & SMOLAR FORD

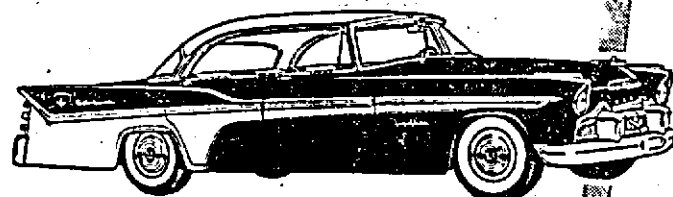
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BRAND NEW '56 DE SOTOS \$2599 FULL PRICE!

★ PAY ONLY \$399 DOWN!



NEW! 1956 PLYMOUTH!

\$1699 FULL PRICE!

★ PAY ONLY \$299 Down!

BERRY and BERRY

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
"WHEN YOU'RE FIRST IN THE WEST YOU MUST BE THE BEST"

Call HEmlock 2-3421

1427 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH

NOT FOR Sale! AT ANY PRICE

120 Wholesaled CARS*

That DID NOT Meet "Safety Tested" Requirements

* Wholesaled between December 1 and January 4 because those trade-ins did not meet "Safety-Tested" requirements!

It's with GOOD REASON we feel our Used Cars are consistently BETTER. To begin with, you know if John M. Stokes offers it for sale, it's SAFE. Secondly, most of our cars are one-owner trades, sold and serviced by us. Last, though our New Car Volume is large, we take the small town approach... our cars must be good to give us the repeat business that is so vital.

Here Are a Few Samples of QUALITY USED CARS

That Have Met Our Rigid Acceptance Tests

'53 COMMANDER STUDEBAKER V-8 5-passenger Starlite Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, wire wheels. Beautiful 2-tone finish. **\$1395**

'54 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone, w/walls. A nice one. **\$2295**

'55 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, whitewalls. Beautiful light green finish. **\$2495**

'53 OLDSMOBILE 88 HOLIDAYS Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Choice of 3 good ones. **\$1995**

'53 FORD RANCH WAGON Radio, heater, overdrive, jet black finish. Luggage carrier, twin spots. **\$1395**

'54 OLDS 98 DELUXE HOLIDAY Coupe. All power equipment, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, radio and heater. **\$2895**

'53 LINCOLN CAPRI All power equipment. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone finish. Must see to appreciate. **\$1695**

'53 CHEV. BEL AIR HARDTOP Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-tone finish, whitewalls. **\$1395**

'54 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPES Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. Choice of 4 nice ones! **\$2495**

'55 FORD RANCH WAGON Automatic drive, life blue finish. A nice car with very low mileage. **\$2495**

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

John M. Stokes

Your Bellflower-Lakewood Oldsmobile Dealer

17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

17417 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Torrey 7-1721

THIS WEEKEND We Need Your USED CAR TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

UP TO **\$625**
UP TO **\$895**

For Your Pre-War Car

For Your '48-'49 Car

A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE

An Additional Customer Service:
We Employ a Full Time Finance Counsellor to Assist You

PLAN 100% FINANCING

A. If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own home you can probably qualify for this plan.

PLAN IF YOU OWN A '50-'51

B. or have an equity in a later model car you can drive home today in a new 1956 CHEVROLET. **LOW AS \$4885 MO.**

PLAN NO-TRADE PLAN

C. If you have no trade-in, or wish to sell your own car we'll give you special consideration and a BETTER DEAL!

PLAN 2-CAR BUYERS

D. Bring a friend or relative and let us show you how to save on this practical deal!!

REMEMBER:

nobody...but...NOBODY BEATS

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

"THE VOLUME CORNER"
WHERE DEALS ARE MADE

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**Your Own Deal
at MASTERS**

Over 50,000 Others Have!
Because WE Carry Your Contract

★ CASH ★ TERMS...
★ EVEN

All Cars
Repriced to Sell
Reconditioned to LAST

\$10

Will Deliver Any
Car in Our
125-Car Stock

• 24-month service agreement • 15-day free trial exchange • 100%
finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

'50 Chev. . . \$599

Styline de luxe 4-door.
Radio, heater and Power
Guide. See it, drive it &
you'll buy it, it's sharp.

'50 De Soto . \$599

Custom 4-door. Radio &
heater. Automatic trans.
Original two-tone grey.
Looks like new.

'50 Buick . . \$399

Special sedan. Radio &
heater. Ideal 2nd car for
your work.

'51 Chev. . . \$749

Styline de luxe club coupe.
4-door. Radio, heater,
one-owner car. Bought
new in Long Beach.

'51 Chrysler . \$749

Windor de luxe club coupe.
4-door. Radio, heater,
& automatic trans. Beautiful
low-mileage car. You name the terms.

'51 Ford . . . \$599

Custom 4-door. Radio &
heater. Reconditioned
from bumper to bumper.

'51 Mercury . \$799

Custom 4-door. Radio &
heater. Overdrive or
Mercomatic. Choice of 3.
You name the deal.

'51 Olds. . . \$799

98 4-door. Radio, heater
and Hydra-Matic. O.M.'s
popular Rocket engine at
a price to fit your budget.

'51 Pontiac . \$799

Champion de luxe 4-door.
Radio, heater & Hydra-
matic. Two-tone grey.
36,000 actual miles.

'51 Kaiser . . \$499

De luxe 4-door. Radio,
heater & overdrive. Looks
and runs like new. Ideal
work car.

'52 Chev. . . \$899

Styline de luxe 4-door.
Radio, heater, Power
Guide, U. S. Roadster.
ter w.w. tires. Original
two-tone paint.

'52 Ford . . . \$899

Custom 4-door. Radio &
heater. Light blue finish
with w.w. tires. Sharp as
a tack.

'52 Pontiac . \$899

Champion de luxe 4-door.
Radio, heater & Hydra-
matic. Original two-tone
green. Shows care of one-
owner.

'52 Olds. . . \$1099

98 4-door. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic. Power steering
and power brakes. It's
beautiful. Reprice to be
lower.

HARD TOPS

'55 Chev. . . \$2299

V8 Bel Air sport coupe.
Radio, heater & Power
Guide. Two-tone green and
white with w.w. tires.
36,000 actual miles.

'55 Mercury \$2399

Mont. sport coupe. Full
leather and full power.
Radio, heater and Merco-
matic. Red and white
beauty. Bought new in
Long Beach.

'54 Buick . . \$1899

Wildcat coupe. Radio &
heater. Dynaflow. Beau-
tiful de luxe interior.
Looks and runs like new.

'54 Lincoln . \$2399

Conti coupe. Jet black
with General w.w. tires.
Radio, heater, dual tone
Hydra-Matic. Power steering
and power brakes. Bought
new over \$3000.

'53 Mercury \$1599

Mont. sport coupe. An-
other top car with all the
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Custom ranch wagon. Ra-
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Radio, heater and O.D. or
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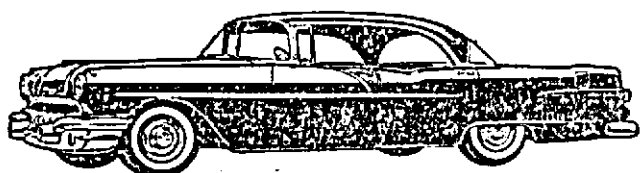
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Pontiac's fabulous new 4-Door Hardtop Catalina is sweeping the country with its classic new styling and superb performance. And now H. O. Melone Pontiac is offering a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to step into this great big car at small car prices. By special arrangement with the Pontiac factory H. O. Melone has secured 50 brand new 4-Door Catalinas to make this amazing introductory offer possible here in Bellflower. They're not demonstrators or salesman's cars, but fresh from the factory, brand new '56 models. So hurry to H. O. Melone Pontiac now... for the buy of the year!

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'55 PONTIAC 4-Door . . \$2295

'54 CENTURY 4-Door . \$1895

'54 SUPER Riviera . \$2145

'54 OLDS. 98 Custom . \$2095

'53 BUICK RM Riviera . \$1445

REDUCTIONS

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'53 BUICK Spec. Riv. . \$1145

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'53 BUICK RM Sedan . \$1445

'53 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Dix. \$1195

'52 BUICK Super Riv. . \$945

'51 PACKARD Sedan . \$745

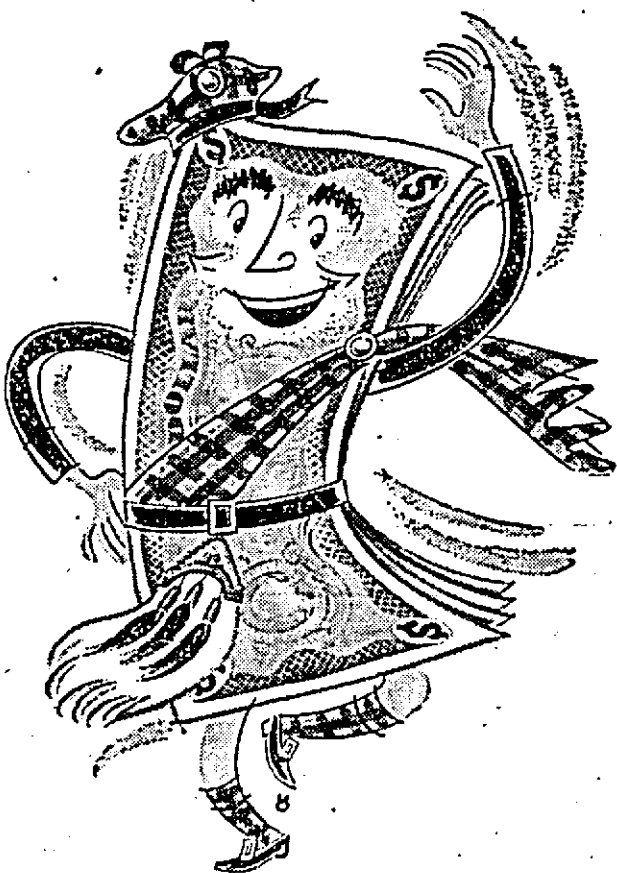
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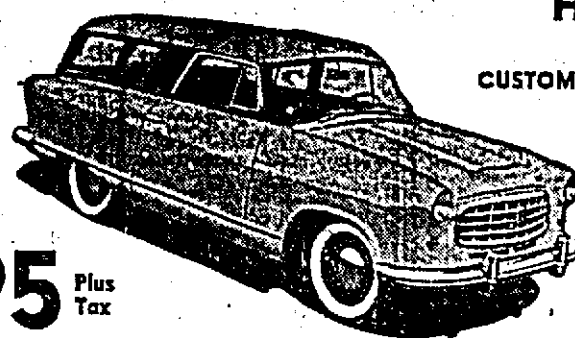
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THIS WEEK END PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
WILL TAKE 50 USED CARS AS TRADE-INS
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COME EARLY AND GET THE CAR OF YOUR
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TAIN FOR YOURSELF THE KIND OF SERVICE
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Check These OK Guaranteed Values!

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'55 Chevrolet Conv. . \$1899	'55 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . \$1799
'55 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . \$1699	'54 Chevrolet Station Wagon . \$1599
'54 Chevrolet Conv. . \$1699	'54 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . \$1399
'53 Chevrolet 4-Dr. . \$999	'55 Hudson Ct. Club . \$1699
'54 Ford Victoria . \$1799	'54 Ford Victoria . \$1699
'53 Olds 88 2-Dr. . \$1399	'53 Plymouth 4-Dr. . \$699
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'52 Plym. Gran. 4-Dr. . \$599	'52 Merc. Mont. 4-Dr. \$1099
'51 DeSoto Conv. . \$599	'51 DeSoto Sportsman \$599
'50 Buick Hardtop . \$599	'48 Buick Super 4-Dr. \$299
'52 Ford 2-Dr. . \$599	'54 Chevrolet 4-Dr. . \$1499
'54 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . \$1399	'50 Chevrolet Bel Air \$699

TRUCKS

'55 CHEV. 1 1/2-Ton Stake . \$1999	'55 CHEV. 1-Ton Platform . \$1699
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'51 STUDE. 1/2-Ton Pickup . \$499	'52 STUDE. 1/2-Ton Pickup . \$399

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Super coupe. Teletunken radio.

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Modified coupe. X122.

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Roadmaster. Riviera coupe. A beautiful 1000-mile local auto. Full power. Spare never used.

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V-8 Victoria. Driven only 12,000 miles. Fully equipped including power steering.

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Monterey coupe. Fully equipped. Lots of power features. Choice of 2.

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Monterey coupe. Mercromatic. radio and heater. 3 nice ones to choose from.

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Cranbrook sedan. A nice one for the family.

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Fully Equipped
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'55 Ford V-8 \$1695
4-Dr. Fordomatic. Like new.

'51 Chev. \$695
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'53 De Soto \$1295
Choice of four Fire-dome V-8's. All fully equipped.

'53 Plym. \$895
Cranbrook. Exceptionally nice.

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'54 Chev. \$1595
4-Door. Power Glide.

'54 Stude. \$1495
Comet. Radio, heater, auto. transmission.

'53 Dodge \$1095
Choice of two.

'53 Plym. \$795
Heater, etc. Very nice.

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The Home of Better Used Cars
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'49 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Good transportation.
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'49 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Clean as a pin and ready to go!
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'49 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Radio, heater.
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'49 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr. Automatic trans. Radio and heater. Our special for today at
\$299

'49 BUICK Convertible. Dynaflow, radio, heater. In good shape throughout.
\$299

'50 CHRYSLER 4-door. The economical Windsor 4-dr. Needs a little work but a fine value at only
\$299

'51 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, etc. Clean.
\$399

'49 WILLYS Station Wagon. See it!
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'51 DE SOTO 4-door. The economical 4 with automatic transmission, radio & heater.
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'51 PLYMOUTH All-metal Station Wagon.
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'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. The best model. Loaded with extras.
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'51 DE SOTO All-metal Station Wagon. Fully equipped. It's that hard-to-find model.
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'52 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, torque converter. Exceptionally clean.
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'52 OLDS 88 Club coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Green and white finish. Sharp.
\$999

'53 PONTIAC Station Wagon. The all-metal 4-door 3-passenger with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
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'55 CHRYSLER V-8 Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, etc. It's loaded! Just traded in on a new car.
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\$199 DOWN
Will Buy Any of These

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Convertible. Radio, heater.

'52 CHEV. \$799
2-door de Luxe. Loaded.

'53 PLYM. \$799
Club coupe.

'53 FORD \$899
4-dr. Radio, heater. Fordomatic.

'53 NASH \$899
Hard top custom. Rambler tail. White walls.

'53 PONT. \$1299
Station wagon. 4-passenger. Radio, heater.

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We Accept Any Car in Trade at Full Value (Paid for or Not)

\$299 DOWN
Will Buy Any of These

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4-dr. Air sport coupe. Whitewalls, radio, heater.

'54 CHEV. \$1399
Del Air. 2-dr. Radio, heater. Whitewalls.

'54 CHEV. \$1099
2-door. Radio, heater.

'54 FORD \$1499
Custom ranch wagon. Fully equip.

'54 FORD \$1399
V-8 Customline Ranch Wagon

'53 FORD \$1299
Victoria. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Whitewalls.

'53 DODGE \$999
V-8 Coronet 4-dr. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission, whitewalls.

'55 PLYM. \$1799
Station wagon. Loaded.

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Is available for all cars with 5-minute credit approval of those who desire it!

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98 Holiday hand-top coupe. Full power.

'55 BUICK \$2299
Special Riviera hardtop.

'53 CAD. \$2199
62 convertible. Power steering.

'55 MERC. \$2299
Monterey hardtop. Lower Stereomonic. Radio, heater.

'54 BUICK \$2099
Riviera coupe. Radio, heater. Dynaflow power steering and electric windows.

'55 BUICK \$2399
Super hardtop. Power steering & brakes.

'55 PONT. \$2199
Catalina hardtop. Some have full power. Priced from

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\$200,000 STOCK MUST GO!
We Won't Be Undersold

'55 CADILLAC \$3995
62 Coupe, 2-tone green. Like new.

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Fleetwood 60. Desert beige, special leather-trimmed interior.

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62 sedan. Electric windows, 4-way seat.

'54 METRO. \$1095
Convertible. All equipment.

'53 CADILLAC \$2295
62 Club Coupe, 2-tone green, power steering.

'54 CADILLAC \$3495
62 Convertible, Alpine white. Continental.

SUPER SPECIALS

'51 OLDS 98 Sedan. Robin egg blue. Real sharp. \$795

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'52 CADILLAC Club Coupe \$1895

'54 BUICK Riviera Coupe. Super. Continental Kit. \$2195

'51 CADILLAC 62 Sedan. Extra clean throughout. \$1495

'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe. \$1895

'55 CADILLAC \$4495
Coupe de Ville. Sun goddess gold and white.

'55 OLDS 98 \$2695
4-Dr. Robin egg blue and white. Power steering and brakes.

'54 BUICK \$2195
Roadmaster Convertible. Yellow, black top, 11,000 actual miles. Power steering. Near-new.

'54 ELDOADO \$4495
CADILLAC. Cherry red. Low mileage. Local car.

'55 PONTIAC \$2295
CONVERTIBLE. Star Chief. New as they come.

'53 CADILLAC \$2195
62 Sedan. Robin egg blue. Power steering.

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Bank Terms Up to 36 Months to Pay
Many Others to Choose From

B & B MOTOR SALES
2 BIG LOCATIONS
2259 AMERICAN 1550 AMERICAN

WAREHOUSES FULL SHOWROOMS FULL with 1956 FORDS
Must Sell
50 NEW FORDS THIS WEEK END

WE CAN'T WE WON'T SAY NO!

We Must Take YOUR DEAL FOR A FAST START

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DEAL NOW AND SAVE
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IF YOU ARE SHORT OF MONEY WE CAN ARRANGE FOR 100% FINANCING With Qualified Credit
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50 TO CHOOSE FROM

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1955 Was the Biggest Volume Year in Our History!

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Tooth Brush Stars in Puppet Thriller

Free Admission

Post Would Require Charm, Wit, Talent

By ILKA CHASE

Dental Auxiliary Will Sponsor Playlet to Further Health Education in Schools

Pursuing their prime interest—that of dental health education—the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society, in cooperation with the Board of Education, will sponsor the Milton Paddock puppet show in each of the 51 Long Beach elementary schools beginning Monday.

The shows, a traditional auxiliary project, feature a new script each year, and combine adventure, good nutrition and proper dental care in an entertaining and educational presentation.

The stories are original with Paddock, and are approved by the Harbor District Dental Society. The title of this year's play is "Li'l Petey and the Tar Trap," and deals with a

trip in a jet helicopter. Nutrition first enters the picture when the characters, Li'l Petey and Uncle Woodchopper, discuss the foods they will want to take with them on the journey.

On arrival at their destination they meet a friendly dinosaur who is not feeling well. They discover candy, white bread, cake and soda pop in his teeth. After Petey and Uncle Woodchopper brush his teeth and instruct him thoroughly in nutrition and dental care, he feels much better. There is, of course, a villain—Green Gremlin, and a thrill—minute comes when the dinosaur saves Petey from the Gremlin's tar trap.

In addition to their fine

work in presenting the puppet show in the elementary schools, the auxiliary also has purchased a set of colored slides and records for use on the elementary level. The slides give nutrition and dental care instruction in a fascinating way for children, and as they are being shown, the record tells a delightful story of "How the Royal Family Became Happy."

The auxiliary also has donated cultural material for the Snyder Test to be used in high school chemistry classes as a method to determine the bacteria count produced in the mouth.

Mrs. Frank C. Blair, dental health chairman for the auxiliary, also announces the preparation of folders of teaching material for use by school dental hygienists in Long Beach. Dr. Lytton Swartz is dental inspector for the school health service.

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary each year makes a contribution to the Children's Dental Health Center, with its donation last year totaling \$525. All efforts of the group this year will center around the continuation and enlarging upon of already established program for dental health throughout the city.

Former President Hoover has recently come out with an idea for Presidential relief that seems to me a step in the right direction. His contention is that the Chief Executive of the United States is an overworked man. Few people will deny Mr. Hoover his premise; which I imagine has to be accepted as bi-partisan since there are as yet no tests to establish whether Republicans or Democrats are the more rugged characters.

If I understand him correctly, Mr. Hoover's feeling is that there should be a sort of second vice president who would usurp neither the duties of the traditional one nor those of the President, but who would be appointed, would have limited legal powers and whose shouldering of certain responsibilities would enable the other two men to function with greater freedom and efficiency.

So far so good—but I should like to nominate still another officer. We have secretaries of state, agriculture, commerce, etc. . . . Why not a secretary of social activities? As I see it, this person—and it could be a man or a woman—should have two great attributes: Robust physical health and enormous charm. For purposes of discussion, we will use the masculine pronoun although, as I say, sex need not be a limitation. What should count is talent. Such a person, a kind of Grover Whelan on a national scale, could be of invaluable service, not only to

the chief executive but to the country at large.

Why do you suppose England maintains that expensive anachronism, the Royal Family? Granted there are centuries of tradition behind it and it serves as a super-cement to help the Commonwealth cohere. The most cogent reason for a Royal Family today is that it is an eminently practical institution. It relieves the government of a vast number of tedious, time-consuming and energy-sapping chores.

We are forever seeing pictures of our Presidents shaking hands with Boy Scouts, admiring turkeys on the farm belt and receiving, on the steps of the White House, the girls of the DAR Girls. All middle-aged women with bosoms and pince-nez.

It is rare indeed that the Prime Minister of Great Britain is photographed up to his knees in Brownies or pouring tea for the descendants of The Field of the Cloth of Gold. In evading such amenities the British government is far more astute, not to mention more nimble, than our own.

In effect it says to the Royal Family, "Here you are, ducks, we'll undertake to pay for all kinds of palaces and yachts and goodies. But in return you will open bazaars, cope with the Easter eggs and lunch at the Guild Halls from Land's End to John O'Groats. We will get on with the business of government." Since this operation—which one might term "Passing the Social Buck"—originated roughly

(Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 4)



READY TO HEAR: the record which is used with colored slides in teaching nutrition and proper dental care to youngsters on the elementary school level are Mrs. Max Eshelman and son, Drew, and Diane Donaldson. The record is but one phase of an extensive program jointly sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society and the Board of Education in promoting an awareness of good dental care in young people. The record tells a delightful story of "How the Royal Family Became Happy" and makes a generally uninteresting subject become alive and important to the young viewers.

Mrs. John Foster Hostess at Joyous Family Gathering

Woodland Park Community Clubhouse was the delightful setting for a dinner party given by Mrs. John Foster, 740 Orizaba Ave., recently for 39 members of her immediate family.

Among the guests were Mrs. Foster's four sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Tylicki, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Laurson, all of Long Beach, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bird of Seattle, Wash.

Also included were her 16 grandchildren and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paquette, Dr. and Mrs. John Tylicki, Dr. and Mrs. Winston Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hockney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor all of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Loria of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whipple of North Hollywood. Counted among her 12 great-grandchildren were Dolly Paquette, John Tylicki Jr., Wendy Whipple, Kim Whipple, Steve Whipple, John Hockney, Lisa Hockney, Becky Smith, Teddy Smith, Mike O'Connor, Tim Loria and Meredith Whipple.

As a surprise, another of Mrs. Foster's granddaughters, Mrs. Harold Valentine of Mount Vernon, Wash., arrived that afternoon with her husband.

Bridal Tea Compliments Joanne Kerr

Miss Joanne Kerr, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kerr and bride-elect of Robert Smith of Portland, Ore., was complimented at a beautifully appointed bridal shower and tea given by Mrs. Dewey C. Mong and daughter, Mrs. Clark Burchfiel, in the Mong home, 33 Palermo Walk.

Seventy-five guests gathered for the lovely afternoon affair, presenting the bride-to-be with several place settings of her sterling. In keeping with the gift, decoration followed a silver and white theme, with the tea table draped in white threaded with silver. Centerpiece was a white smoke tree with silver baubles in a silver bowl with white carnations and stock. White tapers in silver candelabra flanked the beautiful arrangement.

Included on the guest list were a number of mother-daughter duos, and pouring were Mrs. Dorr Hazlehurst, Mrs. Latham Brightman, Mrs. John K. Hunter, Mrs. Stuart Lemon, Miss Anne Hazlehurst, Miss Maryce Brightman, and Mrs. Paul Merrill Jr. (Elore Herbert).

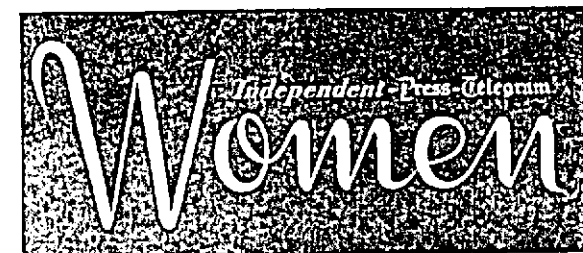
Miss Kerr and her fiancé will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 4 in Portland. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Smith of Portland.

Baroque Players at Art Center This Afternoon

Music of Boyce, Bach, Couperin, Haydn and Roman will be performed by the Los Angeles Baroque Players at 4 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Quartet personnel is Nathan Ross, violin; Harry Blumberg, viola; Michel Penha, cello and Carol Rosenstiel, harpsichord.

The event is another in a series of free chamber music concerts offered at the Center.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1956 SECTION W



POSTERS announcing the arrival of the Milton Paddock puppet show will be displayed prominently throughout Long Beach City Schools in the next few weeks as the puppets make the rounds of the 51 Long Beach elementary schools to teach, in an entertaining way, the importance of sound dental health. The tour will begin on Monday. Mrs. Earl D. Donaldson, seated

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

left, and Mrs. Earl Todd, both members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society, who with the Board of Education are co-sponsoring the puppet show, hold one of the advance publicity "props" to be placed in the schools. Youngsters looking on are, left to right, Jerry Todd, Dean Donaldson and Eric Eshelman.

Popular Pair to Be Wed in Laguna

Claiming interest in today's romantic news is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West Du-Brock, 5581 Riviera Wk., of the engagement of their daughter, Melba Jean, to Roy James Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Miller of 53 Riva Alto Canal.

The couple will be married Jan. 27 in the "Little Church by the Sea" at Laguna.

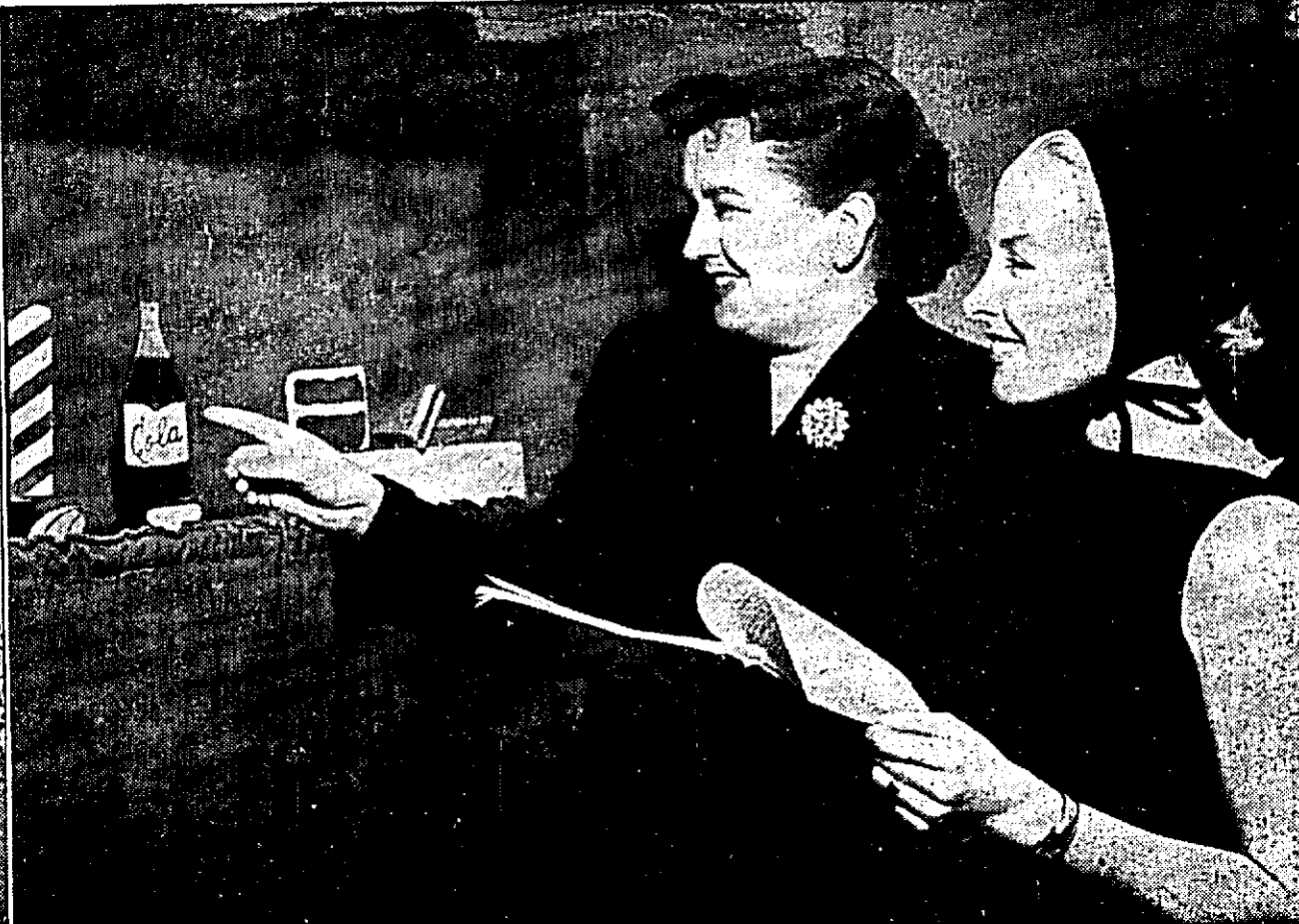
The bride-elect will offer the traditional box of candy Monday night to members of Bachelorettes, disclosing her betrothal, and will relinquish presidency of that organization.

She was graduated from Canoga Park High School, and attended UCLA where she was vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her fiancé received his schooling in Long Beach, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is a member of the staff at Lifeguard Headquarters of the City of Long Beach.



"ON STAGE EVERYONE, the play is about to begin!" Responding to this command on 51 different occasions in the Long Beach area in the coming weeks will be the Milton Paddock puppets. In a story of a trip in a jet helicopter entitled, "Li'l Petey and the

Tar Trap," the puppets will teach the fundamentals of proper nutrition and their relation to sound dental health in each of the Long Beach elementary schools. The first performance is scheduled Monday. In the picture at left, Dr. Lytton Swartz, dental in-



spector for the school health service, points out one of the play's leading characters to Nancy and Frankie Blair. The picture at right finds Mrs. Frank C. Blair, left, and Mrs. Earl J. Little registering the enthusiasm sure to be shown by the youngsters when

they view the play. Mrs. Blair is dental health chairman for the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society, who with the Board of Education, is sponsoring the show. Mrs. Little is auxiliary press chairman.

Wild Waves Gam

By IOLA MASTERSON

The snow man didn't arrive but Jack Frost did last weekend in the mountains, producing the crisp, invigorating air of places like upper New York State in mid-November. There to breathe deeply and crunch through the ground-blanket of fallen leaves on tremendous up-and-down-dale hikes were a gang of friends who decided that Idyllwild was just the locale best suited for their New Year wishes for each other.

Margaret and Bill Wallace and Elizabeth and Don Wallace borrowed the folks' cabin in the woods and asked such young friends to join them there for their traditional year-end celebration together as Katherine and Carter Boswell, Betty and A. J. Field, B. J. and Russ Green, Barbara and Larry Green and Fran and Jim Rea of Bel Air. Wistfully saying "no" because they couldn't go were Barbara and Chet Moore.

For Margaret and Bill this mountaineering was the climax to a wonderful week, which began Dec. 26 with the christening of baby daughter, Joni Carol. After the christening and party, Joni was lovingly tucked into her crib while her parents hied themselves off to Reno and Mt. Rose for the skiing with Joan and Bruce Purdie, returning just in time for the New Year's celebration in the high hills.

There'll be a meeting of the minds tomorrow noon at Browers. Still earthlings, the bodies supporting those minds will have to tag along, too. It's to be a confab between the St. Mary's Hospital Guild board and the prominent men of the community who serve as advisers. Purpose behind tomorrow's pro's and con's discussion will be to decide how the Guild wishes proceeds to be used for improvement of St. Mary's from the money they'll collect at their second annual "Day at the Races" party April 25 at Los Alamitos track.

Barbara Davis, Guild president; Georgia Combs, ways and means chairman; Corinne Fay, cochairman, and Thurlayne Walte will be among the women greeting Frank Vessels Jr., Will Reid, Bob Reid, Joe Madden, Fred (Doc) Crow, Roger Young, Dr. Gordon Bateman and Dr. Les Esposito.

Sidelights and exclamations: It seems when Shirley Herley, ways and means chief for Symphony Jrs., brought concert pianist John Browning and soprano Marilyn Horne together in Long Beach this week for a preview glimpse of the Auditorium before their combined concert tonight in Concert Hall, neither had met or heard each other perform before. Not exactly dubious of the other's talents—but still, to say the least, curious about what sort of stage partner they were getting for tonight's show, they politely asked each other if they would like to try out the hall's acoustics. Two pairs of eyes flew open wide with delight as John muttered, "What an exquisite voice," in an aside to Shirley and Marilyn, drawing Shirley to one side, whispered, "I had no idea. He's really great." Shirley was the only one whose eyes remained unpoped. She knew all the time they were BOTH excellent. That's why the symphony group has worked so hard to present tonight's concert. Tickets at the box office, y'all, before 8:30 curtain time.

Proceeding tonight's concert there'll be many a gathering for dinner in homes and our town's fine restaurants. Happen to know that Laura and Ed Killingsworth will whisk Mary and Jack Newville over to the new Canterbury Room at the Villa Riviera. Incidentally, hear Mary and Jack's new home going up in Palos Verdes will be a handsome manse.

Parties dreamed up in a hurry and produced spontaneously often are the most fun. Such was the case last Sunday at Florence and Dr. Orville Cole's home when they started the New Year off in friendship by saying "We know you well enough to give you a last minute call—please come over for cocktails and informal buffet." "We certainly do and we'd love it," replied such guests as Luba and Dr. Alex Kadavy, Jane and Dr. Al Westmark, Eleanor and Dr. Herbert Carlson, "Phil" and Dr. Les Esposito, May and Charles Evelt, Hilda and Walter Welton, Jean and Dr. Lyle Murphy and Long Beach's own charming Count and his Countess, the Eugene Lukawieckis.

Remembering New Year's Day, 1935, Ardye and Hansel Nowling took no chances on greeting another year under sodden skies. They took a chance on greeting it in a sand storm down Palm Springs way. (We're only kidding, desert folks, honest, don't throw that swimming pool!)

Pleasant introductions will take place this afternoon and evening, from 3 to 8 p. m. when pleased-as-punch University Club members say meet our new club house to their wives and prospective-member guests at an open house in the Towne Club which they are in the midst of purchasing. Today is the day the men will show off the sparkling pool, the club's other facilities and chat with their wives and friends over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres as they look through the big picture windows overlooking the ocean and private beach. Dick Shelley, U. Club president and wife, Gladie, with Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood and Ann and Bill Six are among the day's official hosts and hostesses.

Otto Yalsh, who served a hospital term in '35 and is out on good behavior, almost broke parole last Monday and had the whole gang over, as has been his, and Alice's tradition, for a lavish cocktail and buffet watch-the-game-on-TV party. But wiser heads (notably Alice's) prevailed and in place of the milling throng of happy friends the game was viewed in calm contentment with good friends, Shirley and Emory Hoagland, Florence and Jack Heath and Alice's sister and brother-in-law, Elva and Fred Ledger. The Ledgers were here with their two children, Jeanette and Chuck, for a holiday visit from home in Iowa. They returned to the cold, cold prairie state Tuesday.

Munching-type food—lots of it—as many glasses filled with heady liquids as each individual thought advisable—and a good, strong picture tube for TV'ing the Rose Bowl game kept friends of Nancy and Myrl Ott happy last Monday. Adding to their enjoyment was the hearty soup, crusty French bread and luscious dessert Nancy produced like a genie after the game.

Last magnificent view of Christmas was afforded friends of Kathryn and Hal Fisher at their perfectly beautiful New Year's Day open house last Sunday, co-hosted by Ellen and Jim Stewart. The Fishers left their handsome tree up for the occasion—sprayed gold and lighted from above—as farewell to another festive time. Scads of Long Beach friends met with those from other nearby communities to partake of good things in the Fisher's home located up in the hills northeast of Orange.

Ultimo Ave. in Alamitos Heights resounded with lots of happy New Year noises, none more joyous than those that emanated from the Sammons home when Shirley and Baird Jr. and Barton Sammons had their young set friends in to do justice to the occasion. Norma and Baird Sr. missed the shindig in their home because they were up in Corvallis, Ore., to pay a call on Dorothy and Capt. Dan Miller, former residents, now pursuing Dan's Navy ROTC work at Oregon State.



PICTURES FROM PIECES

Little Cathy Perucca is just 2 years old, but she is learning rapidly how to fit together a jigsaw puzzle. Helping, somewhat, is her sister, Teresa, 11 months, while their mother and father, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Leo G. Perucca, look on. From Indiana, the Peruccas are living at 4310 Petaluma Ave. while Lt. Perucca is a doctor with the Navy.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

Navy Doctor, Family of Indiana

By JEAN MOORE

From Indianapolis they came, and probably back to Indianapolis they will eventually go, but while Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Leo G. Perucca are in Southern California, they are taking in as much as time allows.

One of their biggest thrills, they say, was seeing the Rose Parade not on television, but standing in the Impressed throng in Pasadena.

When both were attending, Indiana State Teachers College, Virginia had charge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority float. She enlisted Leo's aid. From that particular experience their interest in the rose tournament floats was that much keener.

Until recently Leo was doctor aboard the USS Mathews. Now assigned to shore duty, he is on the staff of the pediatric ward at the Naval Infirmary on Terminal Island.

Both he and Virginia were born in Terre Haute, Ind., and you're right in guessing they were childhood sweethearts.

Leo attended Indiana State Teachers College, then went on to both the University of Indiana and its branch in Indianapolis for his degree in medicine and affiliation with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

He was beginning his residency when the Navy caught up with him.

While he enjoys all sports, he is most active when it comes to golf. As a spectator, however, he is tops!

Reading of all sorts is another form of relaxation he pursues and enjoys, while mental manipulation of chess and bridge fascinate him. He and Virginia have couples in for bridge, but it wasn't until this story was being prepared that Virginia discovered Leo was learning to play chess aboard ship. She now has his promise to teach her.

At Indiana State Teachers College, Virginia specialized in home economics and physical education. With a science minor, she found herself more than busy teaching all three to sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Indianapolis County schools after graduation.

Naturally, all sports interest her. However, she feels she is best at tennis. Basketball is another interest, and so is golf, although she has not played it as often.

At college she was a member of Women's Athletic Association, Women's Home Economics Club and secretary-correspondent of Gamma Phi Beta.

Along the home ec lines, Virginia likes sewing and cook-

ing. With two tiny daughters to care for, she hasn't had as much time as she would like for sewing, but she's mentally blocking colors for a needle-point picture, and has made some pillows for their home at 4310 Petaluma Ave.

Of the various kinds of cooking, baking appeals most to her. She loves to eat what she bakes, as who wouldn't

when tasting her pies, cookies and cakes? Oddly enough, the pounds don't show, either.

The regular hours of Leo's day give him time to enjoy his charming family. He and Virginia think there's nothing like Mary Catherine who is two and learning to put jigsaw puzzles together, and Teresa Marie, 11 months, a little native Long Beacher.

Post for Social Security

(Continued From Page W-1)

In 1066 and is still going strong, it must have something to recommend it.

Why not try it here? What have we got to lose? Of course, one thing we would have to do would be to build up the social secretariat till the office became a real plum, not because of salary but because of glamour and prestige. As far as candidates are concerned, it should be designed to appeal to the most gay and graceful and tactful people, people with little interest in politics but great interest in making citizens feel welcome, and in seeing that they have a good time. In the eyes of the public it should be built to the place where the Boy Scouts and the "girls" not to mention the turkeys, would prefer to be received at the mansion—or whatever it might be called—than at the White House.

You say this would be a frightfully hard and long job? Nonsense. What have we got Madison Ave. for? Those boys can sell anything.

I suppose, at first, fear of a loss of votes if the President weren't met in person would be a deterrent to such an innovation, but it is simply a question of education and habit plus a molecule of time. Saturate the public with the idea as though it were a filter-tip cigarette or a new phosphorescent detergent—"glows in the dark"—and it will go like wildfire.

Select a delightful personality—intellect won't hurt but it's not a must—install him in one of the most gracious houses in the country—imply that just not everybody but that the unusual citizen (and what citizen is not unusual), with his special brains, ability and stalwart background would be thrice welcome—and the trick is turned. Nor is it a dishonest one.

The secretary would be a

bona fide stand-in for the President. He would merely be serving at home instead of in a foreign land and everybody would enjoy meeting him. After all, what tourist doesn't boast a little of having been received at the American Embassy when traveling abroad? The same innocent snobism would prevail here. Delegations of every kind would be received with hospitality and charm. It would be official as all get out, high times would be enjoyed, flash bulbs would pop, television cameras grind and a harassed and conscientious man—the incumbent of the White House, whoever he might be—would be left in peace to do the job he was elected to. He would also have a better chance of survival in a position where life expectancy is not good.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dr. Mabel Conger will be in charge.

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Benefit Concert This Evening

Marilynn Horne, lovely young soprano, and John Browning, brilliant 22-year-old pianist, will appear in a joint benefit concert this evening at 8:30 in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall. The artists are being presented by the Junior Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach.

Miss Horne has been featured in the Hollywood Bowl, in numerous recordings, and in concert, radio and television appearances. She was winner of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show and has been engaged to sing the next two seasons in Germany. Accompanying Miss Horne this evening will be Gwendolyn Williams Koldofsky, outstanding for her work with many famous concert artists.

John Browning has won national acclaim during the past two years as winner of the Steinway Centennial and Edgar M. Leventritt awards and will make his debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a nation-wide broadcast Feb. 5th.

Music to be performed by Miss Horne will include a group of English songs by Handel, Purcell, and Warlock; a group of French songs by Faure and Debussy and an aria from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. The pianist has chosen to play the Appassionata Sonata by Beethoven, Scherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin, Waltzes from the "Gypsy Baron" by Strauss-Dohnanyi and compositions by Soler, Schubert, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

Following the concert the artists will be honored at a reception given by the Symphony Juniors in the home of Mrs. Marcus Lipton, 250 Roycroft Ave. Junior and Senior members of the Long Beach Auxiliary will attend. Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Herbert Walte, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary; Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, chairman of the Junior Committee; Mrs. Marshall Julian, vice chairman of the Junior Committee; Mrs. James Herley, ways and means chairman of the juniors and Mrs. Marcus Lipton, hostess and member of the senior committee.

Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Fritz Brueggeman, senior coordinator; Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, senior concert chairman; Mrs. Ray Parker, junior adviser, and Mrs. Stanford Church, junior concert chairman.

Assisting as hostesses will be members of the junior board: Mmes. Glenn Gilmore, Leroy Carlisle, John Steinbrugg, George Williams, Leo Rauch, Harvey Doody, Robert Johnson, Sverrir Runolfsson, Orville Evans, Gordon Shaver, William Nesbitt and Richard Morenus.

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office beginning at 4 p. m. today or interested persons may call Mrs. James Herley, 4411 E. Ocean



TWO YOUNG Southland artists, shown above, John Browning, concert pianist, and Marilyn Horne of this city, soprano, will appear in a joint benefit concert this evening at 8:30 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. This performance is being presented by the Junior Committee of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association to support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Long Beach.—(Staff photo.)

Blvd., earlier today for reservations.

Proceeding the concert several Symphony Juniors have arranged cocktail and supper parties.

Among the dinner parties which take place in private homes preceding the concert will be the sparkling gathering of friends in the Fred Wolcott home, 5420 E. Parque St. Guests bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. John Brennan, Norton Eastwood, Carl Brooks, Lee Caldwell, Frank Bader, P. I. Wilsey, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, Miss Elaine Fife and Dr. George Long.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herley at dinner will be Miss Mary Simon of Los Angeles and Miss Helen Gipson of Claremont.

Another charming group has been bidden for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greve, 2450 Terraine Ave. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schlee, Miss Zayra Tugan and her sister, Miss Tamara Tugan.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross De Young for a pre-concert dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill and Dr. and Mrs. John Cowles.

The Harvey G. Doodys have invited their guests to partake of champagne before attending the concert. Enjoying themselves will be Dr. and Mrs. Murray Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Briggs and the Wendell Detters.

Ruby and Louis Kean have invited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Light of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood for buffet supper.

Mmes. Edward Hanns, Roy H. Cochran and Mrs. Grace Evans will enjoy a delightful breakfast at the Orville Evans home after the concert.

The Earl Miltons will entertain at dinner Dr. V. D. Sedgwick and Miss Freda Owens.

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Miss Joann Bruse

Joann Bruse Dons James Gray's Ring

The traditionally romantic serenade of the bridegroom-elect's fraternity brothers heralded the betrothal announcement of Miss Joann Bruse and James H. Gray when they made their engagement known at his Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity's New Year's dance, given in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel. SAE members and pledges joined in the sentimental musical tribute.

The engagement was also revealed to Long Beach State College Alpha Phi Sorority when Miss Bruse offered the traditional box of chocolates to her sorority sisters at their holiday meeting.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bruse, 1620 E. 52nd St. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she served as president of Tajma Sorority, was managing editor of High Life, Poly's weekly school paper, received a life membership in the Scholarship Society and earned a jeweled L for activities. She is now in her freshman year at Long Beach State where she is majoring in business administration.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Gray, 3851 Chestnut Ave. He, too, is a graduate of Polytechnic High where he served as president of Chaparral Fraternity, was a member of the golf team, co-editor in his senior year of Cuernalea, Poly's year book, and received his gold L for activities. Before registering at LBSC as a sophomore last fall, he attended Pomona College for his freshman year and served as yell leader during that time.

The engaged couple has announced no wedding date as yet.

Republican Women to Hear Talk on Western Europe

With "Is Western Europe Pulling Apart?" as his topic, Robert G. Neumann, associate professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak at the regular meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Jan. 11 in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Neumann recently returned from lecturing at the Universities of Bordeaux and Strasbourg in Europe where he was a visiting professor under the Fulbright Act. He takes an active interest in politics, being an associate member of the Republican State Central Committee as well as a member of the Republican Speakers' Bureau and Platform Committee.

At 12:45 p. m., Darrell Neighbors will cover the propositions to be voted on at the Feb. 9 special election. At 12 noon there will be a coffee and friendship hour.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will conduct the meeting; Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, program chairman, will introduce speakers.

Luncheon Set

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution will meet Tuesday for luncheon in Lafayette Hotel. A recent gathering of the group featured a talk by Mrs. Mary Metz of Riverside, state chairman of honor roll. Mrs. Metz told how to gain honor roll points and described her trip to the Continental Congress meeting. Mrs. Russell Wyatt read a message from the president general, Mrs. William Miller, of Corona, past regent, and Mrs. Charles Howe of San Marino, past vice regent, were honored guests.



Robert G. Neumann

GOP Group Looks to '56

Duties and responsibilities of Republican women in the new year will be covered by Mrs. Cecil Kenyon at a meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. of the Southeast County Republican Women. Southern Division president, Mrs. Kenyon will be heard at the Lakewood Country Club.

It being the first meeting of 1956, it will also serve as a membership gathering. Tea and refreshments will be served current and prospective members as well as others interested in Republican activities.

A baby sitter will be available to accommodate mothers with small children.

Mrs. Frank Lowry, newly installed president, will greet guests. Assisting will be her board, Mrs. Ira Batdorf, first vice president; Oscar Anderson, second vice president; Irwin Mozingo, third vice president; Melvin Laskowski, recording secretary; Radford Lyons, corresponding secretary and Lloyd Orme, treasurer.



Mrs. Frank Lowry

Poetry Club

LuVallean Poetry Club will meet Jan. 10 from 2 to 4 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The meeting marks the deadline for acceptance of new members to qualify for eligibility for entrance in the club's annual poetry festival contests which close on Feb. 1. The meeting is open to the public.

Dramatist, Pianist Duo on First '56 Ebell Program

Ebell Club will begin its new year with a stimulating program Monday featuring dramatist Charlotte Edwards and pianist Lucille Gates Carr.

The two will combine their talents to present unusual interpretations of literature and music in a program of spoken prose and poetry with a background of piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Edwards brings a variety of experience in the fields of journalism, music, writing and drama. After a career in newspaper work, radio and stage, she began free-lance writing and has published more than 70 magazine stories and a novel, "The Right Place for Love."

Miss Carr received her master's degree from Claremont Graduate School in 1952, and has been described by critics as

possessing brilliant technical equipment, a fine sense of tonal beauty and powers of interpretation.

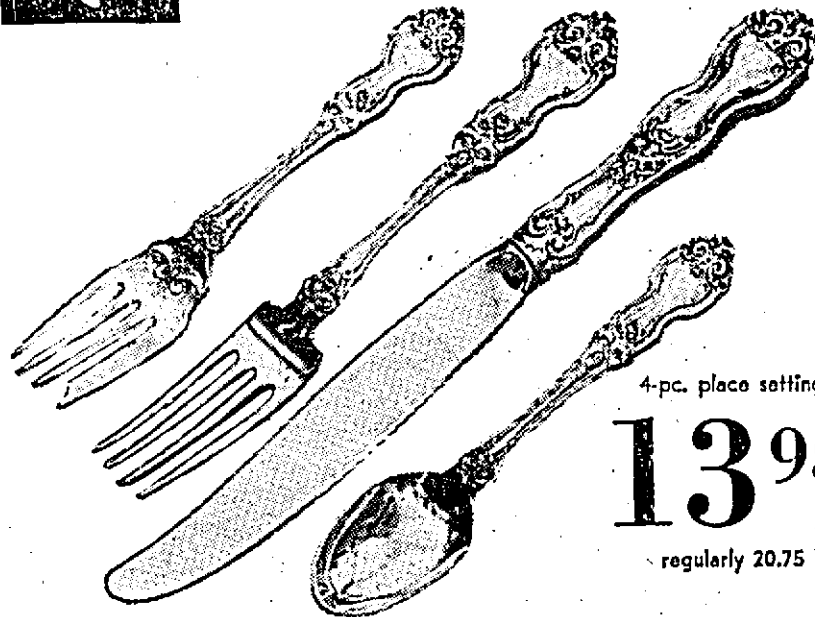
Mrs. Will H. Winston, president of Ebell, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group II, with Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, chairman.

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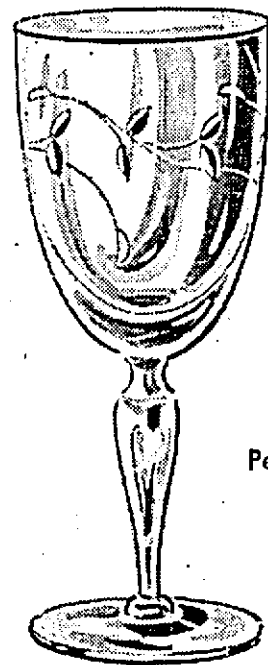
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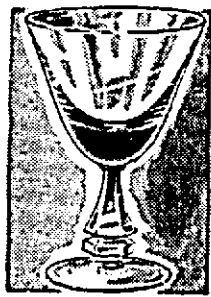
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



TO HONOR FOUNDERS

Preparing for the PEO Sisterhood Founders' Day program to be held Jan. 13 at the Lafayette Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Grover C. Emmons, Richard D. Carlson, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick and David F. Atwater. This year marks the 87th anniversary of the organization.

PEOs to Entertain at Founders' Day Luncheon

Honoring the 87th anniversary of the founding of the PEO Sisterhood, members of Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau will meet for luncheon at noon Friday, Jan. 13, at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. C. E. Kesler of Dixon, president of California State Chapter, will address the group.

Other members of the state board who will speak briefly include Mmes. H. A. Upton, Los Altos; O. R. Garvin, Glendale; T. W. Bullock, Redondo Beach; W. P. Welrick, San Marino; and D. S. McBride, San Diego. Several past state presidents also will be guests.

A highlight of the occasion will be the appearance of the recently reactivated PEO Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bembridge, who also serves as accompanist. Mrs. C. B. Knoff will pay tribute to the founders and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell will give the invocation.

Golden stars coupled with floral arrangements will be featured in table decorations being planned by Mrs. Beach Vasey, assisted by Mmes. R. J. Buffum, H. R. McConkey and L. F. Warner.

Mrs. David F. Atwater, reciprocity bureau president, will preside at the luncheon to which all unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. W. Arey, 4100 Massachusetts Ave., or with Mrs. J. S. Moore, 631 Los Altos Ave.

Others assisting with plans for the event include Mmes. H. Langendorfer, hotel arrangements; R. J. Kirkpatrick, hostesses; R. D. Carlson, music; Fred L. Brooks, publicity; and G. C. Emmons, printing.

Women of Moose

Chairmen and committees of Women of the Moose will meet Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall. On Jan. 12 a friendship meeting is scheduled at the home of Gladys Hilde, 1111 E. Hill St. at 7:30 p. m.



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On Location

TV Filming Dazzles Player

Editor's note: These recollections by Fanny MacEnroe describe her first experience on location as a television actress. A Long Beach resident, Mrs. MacEnroe is known to Southern audiences as a monologist and dramatist.

Six a. m. It was cool and misty-bright that morning last September. Before noon the thermometer would push 100 degrees. Possibly 120, where we were going.

Harry, assistant director, checked us in as we came through the studio gate. I had never seen him before. "MacEnroe?" You'll go in the stretch-out, honey.

"Thanks." I looked around. "Where is it?"

That was the wrong thing to say. In Hollywood one never admits ignorance of anything. "Right beside you." He grinned at my naïveté and nodded toward an overgrown Cadillac with four cross-seats like an airport limousine. There was no one inside. I hesitated.

"Might as well get in, honey," suggested a rather stranger. I did. This was to be my first day "on location." I had had a few other television parts but never with action off the studio set.

The show was one of the "Death Valley Days" series, titled "The Hangman Waits." I have the part of Clara Kittredge. It will be released next Saturday, four months after filming.

Gradually a few others got into the car. Edith, the hairdresser who had matched switches to my hair for color the day before, Roland, makeup man, five strange actors and the driver. Harry stuck his head in the door.

"All speaking parts but one are here. You go ahead. He'll have to ride the bus."

Just then a young chap rushed up. "Wait until I park my car in the lot!" and dashed away. We started through the gate onto La Brea, turned right at Sunset, picked up our luggage and headed toward the freeway.

It was pleasant tooling along in the early morning. Nobody talked much—several studied their scripts, one read Variety, one dozed, the driver whistled through his teeth. Mentally I ran over my four lines. The part was small but I didn't want to let Stuart down.

Stuart McGowan, one of the best directors in the business, always patient, ever considerate, definitely the kindest. He and his brother Dorrell (Buck) McGowan, producer of "Death Valley Days" had given me my first chance in TV a few months before.

Despite years of stage experience and platform speaking I had found it impossible to get a toe on the film ladder. One hears the cry for new faces—new personalities—but directors are afraid to take chances, screen acting technique is so very different from "legit," and television goes at

such a pace there is no time to teach.

And then Dorothy McGowan, Stuart's lovely wife, heard me in a couple of programs, introduced me to her director-husband, and while that wasn't exactly open sesame, it jarred the hinges of the portal, and opened the door a crack.

Since then I had latched onto Sylvia Stewart, a fine agent, had sat around crowded casting offices with her with some success, had laughed delightedly at hearing a casting director say to a producer, "There's too much of her in the first place," and the producer replied, "That goes for the second place, too,"—whereupon I promptly went on a diet—and now I was going on location.

When we reached Ingram's ranch in Topanga Canyon it was still cool. Trucks with sound equipment, with cameras, props and costumes had preceded us. A coffee urn and sweet rolls had been set up. A bus bringing the extra players, the assistants and their assistants, the technicians, Muriel (wardrobe mistress) rolled into the town.

You have seen this western "town" many times on the screen. It is not made of false fronts, either, as you might suppose, but complete wooden buildings on both sides of the dusty road.

A truck and horse trailer pulled in. One of the plintos had scraped its leg. Tenderly the scratch was dressed and the pony hitched to a buckboard where it stood around as atmosphere all day.

Now it was getting hot. About 90. Inside one of the buildings Muriel got me into my costume for which I had been fitted the day before. A beautiful wool challis. Wool, mind you! High neck, long sleeves, a full skirt sweeping the ground over a thick

starched petticoat. Black cotton stockings, a blue hat, a basket over my arm. Brother! Ninety-five degrees. My turn for make-up in another weathered store. Stuart had started shooting some of the scenes. I could hear the assistant director across the powdery street shouting "Quiet! Quiet! Every one! Quiet now! . . . Roll 'em!" (Scene 16, first take.) But it needed another and yet another take before Stuart was satisfied.

When it was time for me the temperature was in the 100s, heat waves shimmered, and all those clothes embraced me with warm devotion: Rehearse, rehearse, rehearse. Finally a take. Just as I finished my hysterical—and incorrect—accusation of the murderer, a plane droned in the distance. And the year was 1889. If the sound truck picked up that incongruity my four immortal lines may be cut to three!

Then we broke for lunch. And what a lunch, though I'd have traded for a shower. Buffet on the porch of the town hall. (You won't see this building, it was out of camera range.) Iced melon and pineapple sticks, crisp celery and carrots, potato salad, tomatoes, pickles, a HALF A FRIED CHICKEN, rolls, milk, coffee or iced tea, ice cream and cake. Wow! We ate inside where it was cool, then visited and rested the balance of the hour. (It was during this respite Stuart and I had the above picture taken.)

Roland, who had spent most of the morning mopping perspiration off our faces with a damp sponge, touched up our make-up and we were ready to work again. Work? That's what they call it.

I got through my scenes about 2 o'clock, glory be, sponged off with cologne, dressed in my own clothes and

Realtors' Wives to Install

Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club will induct new officers when the group meets Wednesday at 12 noon in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Isabelle Mitchell, past national president of the Women's Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will install these officers:

Mrs. John T. Bohan, president; Mrs. Howard P. Kogan, vice president; Mrs. Don Alderson, second vice president; Mrs. Clark Burgess, secretary; Mrs. Cliff Wall, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur G. Maspero, historian; and Mrs. J. D. Cross, parliamentarian.

Also board members, Mmes. Sumi Swanson, publicity; H. A. Murray, decorations; P.

Hayward, social chairman; Ralph Saffie, telephone; and George A. Massey, courtesy chairman.

Mrs. Joseph F. Reed, outgoing president, will review philanthropic projects of the year, including participation in campaigns for Have a Heart, March of Dimes, Heart Association and Community Chest; and the trimming of a Christmas tree for the Children's Ward of the County Hospital.

Miss Betty Reid of the art department of the Long Beach Library, will review several popular books.

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camped the rest of the afternoon by the popular chopped ice and cold drinking water bottle on the back of a truck. And that, boys and girls, was a Day on Location. It was just as hot, though, next day under klieg lights on the studio set—and no free lunch!

I've not seen the rushes. I'm SUPPOSED to be in the show. This will be the third year "Death Valley Days" has been on television, its 25th year on radio. May it live another quarter century. I hope to have an

occasional share in its longevity. Meantime, you and you, remember. We have a date for next Saturday at 7:00 on channel 4, when "The Hangman Waits."

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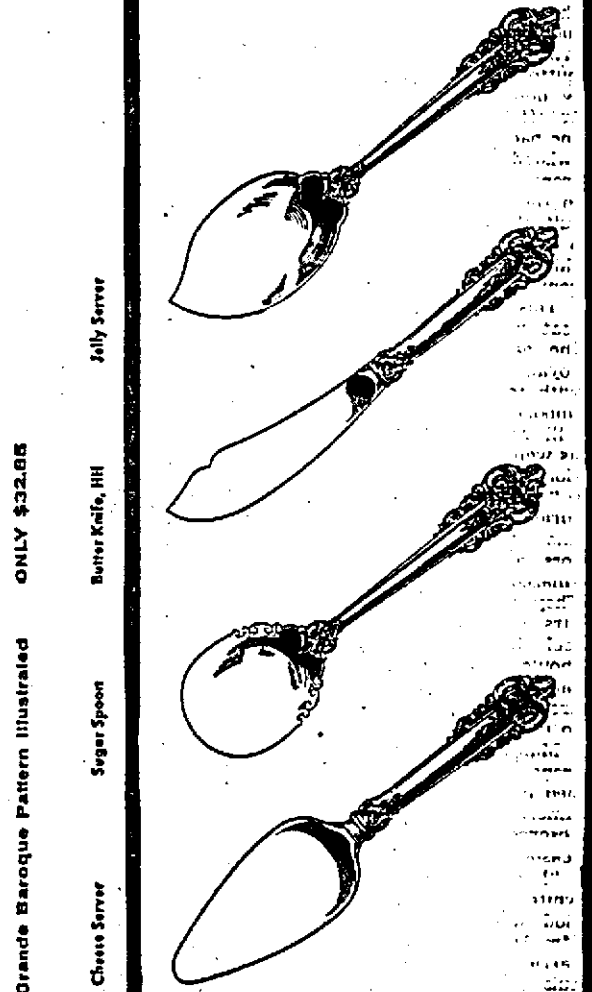
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Parisian Fashion Artistry Is Unequaled

By ELAINE RISINGER

Millions of American women rub Aladdin's lamp each year looking for the genie of fashion. A trickle of smoke rises and thousands of miles away a French voice whispers: The bustline—high, the skirts—slim and slit, the hats—bulky and the colors...

These are the haute couturiers speaking as they conjure up next season's style trends in their swank Parisian salons. They are the true magicians of design, Wilma Hastings, one of the Southland's leading fashion coordinators, feels.

Mrs. Hastings and her husband, Glenn, returned recently from a six-week European trip when they visited designers Christian Dior, Pierre Balmain, Madeleine de Rauche and Jacques Heim in Paris and in Italy viewed the collections of Fabiani and Simonetti. She brings back vivid impressions of this world of high style.

A pace setter in smartness, Mrs. Hastings spent four afternoons in Paris viewing collections and several days studying spring trends of other couturiers with Marjorie Dunton, assistant to Daniel Gorin who heads the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, which arranged the Hastings' salon visits.

"My first showing was at Balmain's. The boutique is on the first floor and includes practically everything but the haute couture coats, suits and dresses. If you have a reservation they take you up to the showroom where they present the current collection in a one and one-half to two hour show every afternoon," Mrs. Hastings says.

From 100 to 150 women view the gowns which range in price from \$250 to \$5,000. Afterwards, women who have made selections, adjourn to dressing rooms where measurements are taken for the costume which is made to order.

The beauty of the creations is indescribable, Mrs. Hastings adds. Labor is so cheap that the couturiers are able to ornament their gowns with pearls and beads, individually sewn on by seamstresses.

These are a few style lines she noted at Balmain's: Droopy hats, lots of Persian lamb, kid trim on wool, clever use of buttons (often times completely down the front of a coat or off center buttoning down the back of the jacket) draped, twisted or knotted effect in front, a ranch mink coat lined in the same blue wool as the suit, slim skirts except in after 5 gowns which can be full skirted and a molded bodice accent.

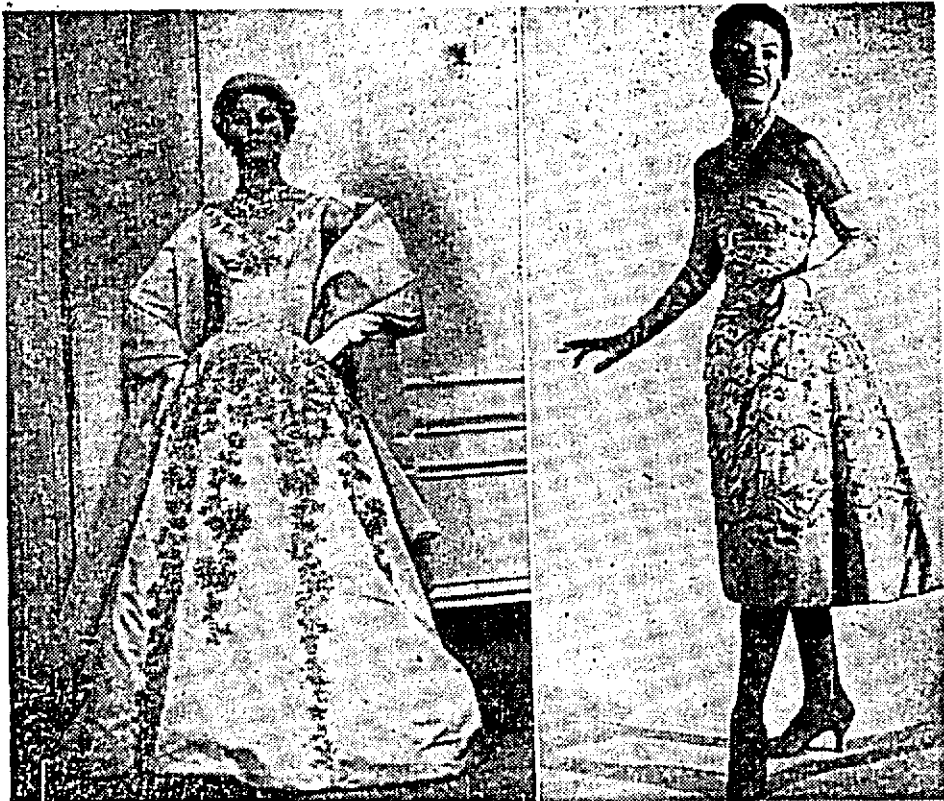
This spring the designers are featuring all hues of blue from the palest aqua to the deep royal. And of course navy with touches of white will be important, she found. Linens will be seen more than ever as well as prints of all description and shantung.

"As a whole the French couturiers are very snug. They know that they are the creators of fashion. But I was amazed at their graciousness. They are so complimentary," Mrs. Hastings adds. "I really feel that European designers should have more ideas because the European art treasures, especially the Italian, are so inspiring."

Many of the extreme French trends like Dior's are modified by U. S. style leaders for American tastes and others are absorbed here two and three seasons later.

"I was more conscious of white, gold and red in the period decor of Dior's salon," Mrs. Hastings says. His house carries everything from exquisite shoes to perfumes.

Mrs. Hastings found that Dior is favoring lots of beads with his costumes this year.



ELEGANCE AS ONLY the French couturiers achieve is found in the two gowns above which were viewed by Mrs. Wilma Hastings at collection showings during her recent European trip. At left is the work of Pierre Balmain, an aqua satin gown encrusted with pearls. The handwork of the French seamstresses again is seen in the lavish pearl and bead embroidery on the Christian Dior gown at right. This dress, which features the sweep of fullness in the back, is rose satin.

His new trends include the full sweep in the back with the front of the skirt straight, the high rise in the bustline, slits in the jackets, and jackets which are perfectly straight in front and button up the back. Dior also features many jacket

dresses for all occasions and some of his coats showed pleated linings. As a whole his designs are more extreme than Balmain's.

Viewing fashions formed only a portion of the Hastings' thrilling experiences in Paris.

All the haunts of tourists, the Louvre, Montmartre, Maxim's and others attracted them. Next week, we will bring you Mrs. Hastings' impressions of the collections of Madeleine de Rauche and Jacques Heim and her Italian fashion news.

Spring Style Forecast: Slim Silhouette Set Off by Wandering Waistline, Panels

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Slim is the line, light is the weight and wandering is the waistline of 1936 spring fashions, to be previewed this week by the nation's fashion press.

New York designers are unanimously agreed on the sheath silhouette for daytime—straight, narrow and severe. But they do new tricks with it, in the form of floating back panels, low-placed back fullness, unexpected drapery and belts that may be anywhere from the thigh to the armpits.

Wherever the belt, the shape of the dress for spring is form-fitting, allowing no bulges, demanding either diet or firm foundation garments to condition the figure to the correct silhouette.

The empire silhouette, with the belt just under the bustline, is the favorite among the high-fashion couturiers. But in most cases the belt is merely an afterthought, placed at random, with the shape of the dress closely following the natural lines of the figure. The ideal for spring is the "column" look—straight up and down—with no nipped-in look at the waist, and no accentuation of curves at hips or bust. This is fine for girls with string-bean figures, but presents certain problems for the short, the hippy and otherwise curvaceous types.

Although the daytime silhouette is straight and narrow, bouffant lines take over after dark, with full skirts and petticoats still in the picture and femininity the order of the evening. There are more long evening gowns than in many seasons, both full-skirted and slim and slinky. The latter are likely to have elaborate drapery, swathing the figure tightly, flaring below the knee.

The top favorite in all collections still is the dress-and-jacket costume for daytime, done in many versions, with jackets ranging in length from the briefest of boleros to hip-length tunics and full-length coats.

This year's Easter suit is likely to be silk or a blend of silk and wool in the lightest possible weight.

There will be more short fitted jackets than in the fall collections, skirts will be almost uniformly straight and the accent will be on year-round outfits, that can be worn spring, summer and fall as is, and that will do duty under winter coats.

This is a trend that has been developing in the New York market for several seasons, and one that has met with enthusiastic approval from women all over the country. The idea of a spring suit to be worn for only a few weeks after Easter is definitely passe, and the newest idea is to buy a costume which can be worn well into the summer and retrieved for fall and early winter duty. Fabrics lend themselves to this plan, with lighter weights the popular choice, in wools, silks, linens, cottons and blends.

The oriental influence still is apparent in the new fashions, contributing harem hemlines, mandarin necklines, ki-

mono sleeves, sashes and exotic far eastern colors.

This spring you are expected to be as fetching going as coming, with a great deal going on behind your back. There are back panels, back belts, back skirt fullness, back-buttoned suits, necklines sloping to the back. There is a "look backward" air to many of the newest fashions, both in silhouette and in inspiration.

Fabrics are more beautiful and more varied than in many seasons, ranging from cottons that look like silk to silk that looks like wool. Silk and linen tweeds are in high favor, embroidered and nubbed fabrics are numerous, and distinguished prints are enjoying a new popularity.

The "all-in-one" look is notable for spring, with hat, gloves, shoes and handbag coordinated or matched to the dress or suit. Hats again are important, to balance the slim silhouette, and accessories have a field day.

It's a season which encourages individuality in accessories, a season in which the dress or suit is severe and understated, ready for the dramatic accent of jewelry, furs, hat, handbag, shoes and gloves.

It's a season when the woman of taste and judgment can look her best, selecting her own accents to the severe silhouette.

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Nancy Scanlan Lovely Bride

More than 200 guests gathered Dec. 26 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church to witness the beautiful nuptial mass uniting Nancy Eleanor Scanlan and Arthur Paul Daley, the daughter and son of longtime Long Beach residents. The 10 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles J. Cranham.

Parents of the lovely bride are Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Scanlan, 241 Claborn Dr., while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, parents of the bridegroom, reside at 2078 Atlantic Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiantly attired in a gown of embroidered lace. Sequins and pearls encrusting the neckline were repeated in panels of net and lace in the bouffant skirt. She wore a single strand of pearls at her throat, and a crown of lace and seed pearls held in place her cloud like veil of illusion. Her bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds surrounding white orchids.

In keeping with the day's proximity to Christmas, church decor and gowns of the bridal attendants echoed a holiday motif. Mrs. Robert J. Daley (Edith Desmond) attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Daley, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Joseph Buckley. All were strikingly gowned in ballerina length dresses of bouffant poinsettia red velvet. The matron of honor carried an arrangement of white poinsettias with English holly, and the bridesmaids carried the white poinsettias alone.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Robert Joseph Daley, to serve him as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Michael Nolan and James Davis.

The native beauty of the church was enhanced with myriad arrangements of vivid poinsettias, with clusters of the flowers, white ribbon tied, marking the center aisle.

A reception followed at the Towne Club where the Christmas motif was continued through scattered holly and red berries on the buffet tables. Mrs. Robert Stewart was in charge of the guestbook. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's marriage a cinnamon shade cocktail suit of gold flecked satin brocade with brown accessories and a cymidium corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dressmaker suit with jewel



Mrs. Arthur Paul Daley

trim, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Palm Springs, and after Jan. 20 will reside in San Angelo, Tex., where the bridegroom serves with the Air Force at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

The bride is the granddaughter of two of Long Beach's pioneer families, Burton H. Bridge of 3710 Olive Ave., former city assessor, and the late Mrs. Bridge, and on the pa-

ternal side, the late Mr. and Mrs. Andre C. Scanlan. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajima, and attended Long Beach City College where her affiliations were TNT and Phi Alpha Kappa. Her bridegroom served as student body president while attending St. Anthony's High School, and is a graduate of Loyola University.

Traveling, Entertaining Share Lakewood Spotlight

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Many Lakewood families took advantage of the long New Year weekend and traveled to adjacent states to visit with families and friends.

Among the travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Minor and sons Jay and Bryan of 5948 Premiere. With them went Robert Cottrell, who is stationed aboard the USS Ever-
soll out of Long Beach. Their trip took them to see Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Cottrell in Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seamon in Ogden, and Miss Georgia Jensen in Providence, Utah.

Another Thursday through Monday trip was enjoyed by Jean and Bob Summers of 5939 Bellflower Blvd. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ford and children in Benson, Ariz. They were on the welcome committee of a baby boy born Dec. 22 to the Ford family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackerman, their son Dick of 5919 Pearce Ave., Mrs. Ackerman's father, Charles Lyons who is spending the winter at his daughter's home from Buckeye, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ackerman

of Long Beach traveled to Wickenburg, Ariz. For three days they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merilee Mace of 5818 Faculty Ave. have had out-of-town visitors. Still with them are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mace and four children. Last Sunday, Mace's father, George Mace, left to visit in the northern part of the state. A holiday celebration joined the three families, Mrs. Mace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Freeman of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritschke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Llatin and their families.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan of 6038 Pearce Ave., for the holidays were Morgan's dad, Harrison Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and children, E. J. Jr. and Mike, all from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morgan with children, Gene and Layton of Hamilton, Ohio.

For the two holiday weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Boyle of Mesa, Ariz., enjoyed the hospitality of their daughter and family, the Max Singletons of 5513 Coldbrook.

In the warm sunshine of St. George, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley and family of 5842 Hayter St. had a wonderful week renewing acquaintances. On Dec. 27 they attended a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson of St. George. Attending the party were the Nelsons' seven children, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Attending from California were the Hadleys, a son, Rulon, and his family from Temple City, and another daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ewell and family from Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, with daughters Pamela and Debi, spent the holidays in Wichita, Kan., visiting with Mrs. Anderson's family.



—Arsene Studio

TO WED BOYSON'S SON

A betrothal of wide interest in Long Beach was made known recently with announcement of the engagement of Patricia Harker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Quinn of Artesia, to Robert Boyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Dayton Boyson, prominent jewelry store owners here. The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Boyson, pioneer family. A graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, he is currently serving with the U. S. Army at El Paso, Tex. The young couple plans to exchange wedding vows in July.



—Graef Studio

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hart, 3603 Lime Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Joan, to Murray E. Striewig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Striewig of 4325 Peppercorn Ave., at a holiday buffet dinner for relatives and close friends. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She was graduated from Long Beach City College and he from Harbor Junior College. They will marry in June.

Among Career Women

Desk, Derrick to Launch New Study Course at City College

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Career improvement through education is being made available to all women interested in or actually working in the oil industry and its affiliated business groups by the big Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach. Desk and Derrick is sponsoring night school classes at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, beginning Jan. 16, to give women of this area a better job opportunity training.

Jean Kasper, club president, with Richfield Oil Refinery, Wilmington, and Lucille Swigert, with B. J. Service, are cochairmen of the education committee in charge of arrangements working with the Board of Education in presenting this course. Phase One began last September and included speed reading and vocabulary building. Phase Two, with classes beginning at 7 p. m. in Room 226 of City College B&TD, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Jan. 16, will cover a review of Business English, grammar, punctuation, new trends in business letter writing, report writing, office procedures, applied office shortcuts and telephone techniques. Many tips on personal relations and "office psychology" will also be given under direction of Mary Louise Lynott, instructor.

Following this section of the course the remainder of the semester will be devoted to technical aspects of the petroleum industry as applied to the office worker. Modern filing methods and record retention of technical material as well as terminology peculiar to each phase of the industry, from geology and exploration, through land leasing, drilling, production, refining, petrochemicals, transportation and marketing will be offered. Classes will continue until early in June.

It is planned to issue certification to those who pass examinations given upon completion of the course. While a student may attend any part of the program she wishes, certification will be dependent upon comprehension of the entire semester's work.

A number of oil companies have expressed their interest in, and approval of, the course,

believing that whatever benefits the employee ultimately benefits the company. It is the hope of Desk and Derrick that, through these classes, the present employees may further their education in a practical way and that prospective fellow-workers who will join the oil industry in the future will find themselves better equipped to fulfill the positions they are seeking.

Information regarding the course is available by calling the Counseling Office, Room 117, at Long Beach City College B & TD.

Medical Assistants

Because some knowledge of the law and its practical usage in regards our personal and business lives is important to all of us, Long Beach Medical Assistants will be particularly interested in their meeting tomorrow evening which will feature a talk by Will H. Winston, president of the Long Beach Bar Assn. and a senior attorney of this city, who will speak on, "Some Things That You Should Know About Law and What the Long Beach Bar Assn. Is Doing This Year." The speaker has indicated he will be willing to answer as many questions from the floor as time allows following his talk.

Hostesses of the evening will be Ruth Buchmiller, Rita Churney, Leona Corrigan and Nell Eyer. Jane La Dage, vice-president, will introduce the speaker while Jewel Smith, president, will conduct the meeting.

dent, will conduct the meeting.

National Secretaries
The New Year began with a bang for members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. when they met Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway. They started 1956 by initiating seven new members and welcoming a transferee. Those initiated were Doris Anderson, Dorothy Aldrich, Dorothy Gahry, Mildred Severen, Audrey Vail, Betty Vilcoxon and Fern Haws. Affiliating with the local chapter from former home in Akron, Ohio, was Dorothy Layman. Quite an influx of Dorothy!

Major announcement of the evening was of the annual joint meeting of the chapter with NOMA (National Office Management Assn.) which all members of National Secretaries are invited to attend Tuesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACEN MINER

The years may either fly by or drag out like the links of an anchor chain, but swift passage of two years was marked yesterday afternoon at the Lafayette Hotel where Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity celebrated its founding on the Long Beach State College campus. Guest speaker at the Founder's day banquet was James C. Logan, prominent Kansas City lawyer. Guest chapters from UCLA, USC, San Diego attended the luncheon and welcomed the grand president to Long Beach on his western trip.

The passing of the second anniversary marks two years of fraternal activity at LBSC, as TKE was the first national fraternity on campus.

Faculty members invited to the banquet included Dean Francis J. Flynn, dean of students; Ludwig Spolyar, co-ordinator of student activities, and all TKE faculty members.

Numbers of pins are worn on campus, but recently a new one popped up and caused many a comment. It has a very simple design that is in keeping with the organization. The Scholarship Society at State College is the group sporting new pins shaped in the form of an open book, which they undoubtedly had to open a lot of to wear.

The learning process is one that never stops, that is if the individual wants to learn, and instructors at State College frequently keep studying for degrees they do not already have.

Typical of these instructors and people who work and study as do the students is Lud Spolyar. Last year Lud earned his Masters Degree at Michigan State (Field Goal) University. Returning to California, Lud was fortunate to qualify for the newly created job in the California State College system as co-ordinator of student activities.

Lud works with approximately a dozen organizations at LBSC which range from the Rally Commission to the Associated Men Students. Working with these groups entails counseling, advising and participating in the activities, but two years in the Air Corps as a personnel officer in Japan prepared Lud for his present job.

Like the students with whom he works, the co-ordinator for student activities also attends school. Once a week Ludwig attends classes at USC where he will obtain his doctorate in education guidance. His present job probably won't appear on his grade transcript but can you beat it for experience?

To have a rooting section, you gotta have rooters, at least The Associated Men Students of LBSC figure it does, so before the basketball game with Westmont College last Friday night a men's smoker was held.

A goodly crowd of men students appeared in the upper campus lounge to partake of refreshments and be entertained by sport films and conversation then just before game time the whole kit and kaboodle marched down the hill where they proceeded to yell their lungs out in an impressive show of school spirit.

This Westmont team comes from a small college in Santa Barbara that's tops in hospitality. When the 49er basketball team played there, nothing was too good for them, and after the game, hamburgers and malted milks were on the house. Long Beach State College was so impressed by this good sportsmanship that they reciprocated with refreshments of their own for the visitors from Santa Barbara.

Entering the social swirl at State College is a new organization called the Independents. It however is not so revolutionary as the name might make it sound. The club has been formed for those who care to join and do not already belong to some social Greek fraternity on campus. The first club activity was a white shirt cheering section at the basketball game, and a party at the Colorado Clubhouse. No officers have been elected as yet, but those interested in the organization may contact temporary chairman, Bill Jones, Bldg. K-2.

Today marks the end of a busy and unforgettable weekend for 50 LBSC coeds. Alpha Phi Sorority added another chapter to its already impressive list Saturday, when Gamma Kappa Chapter of LBSC was formally initiated at the Alpha Phi sorority house at UCLA. Later in the day new members were honored at a banquet in the Olive Hill Foundation in Los Angeles. Proxy Dr. P. Victor Peterson of LBSC, and Mrs. Cloyd



Miss Jeanne Hall Woods

Raymond Haile to Marry Miss Woods of Wellesley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Woods of Wellesley Hills, Mass., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Raymond Alderson Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haile, 240 Nieto Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wellesley College in 1934 and is an affiliate of Phi Sigma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Stanford University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

Following two years of military service in Austria, he is continuing his studies at the Harvard University School of Law in Cambridge, Mass. He is a member of Chancery Club. The couple will be married June 23.

Marshall of Balboa, International vice president of the Greek letter sorority, spoke at the banquet. Carol Hulse represented the new members, speaking on their behalf.

Today their busy schedule reads: Church services at First Presbyterian Church, formal initiation of the chapter, and a reception at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Last night The March of Dimes really stepped out with a dance at the Auditorium. Harry James and his band provided music for the dancers who all got their money's worth as the tickets were only a \$1 contribution.

Sigma Pi fraternity worked for this dance unstintingly. Ticket sales were made on campus, posters were put up and word of mouth advertising was used extensively. State College students were in attendance Saturday night, but it might have been because their buddies worked for a worthy cause.

A new play about an old play will highlight the night of one-acters which will be produced at LBSC the nights of January 13 and 14.

Laura Fleming, LBSC student, and Bible scholar has taken the book of Job, which is thought by many Biblical experts to have been written originally as a play, and re-written the book as a one-act production. Original music has been written by Cleve Scott, and will be played by the LBSC Symphony Orchestra. Original set design is by Ralph Tarzian.

Rounding out the evening will be two other productions, both one-act plays, "Trifles," with set designs by Fredna Moore, and "Another Way Out," a comedy, with Eugene Pycute designing the sets. The evening's entertainment is mighty inexpensive for a peek at some outstanding and imaginative talent.



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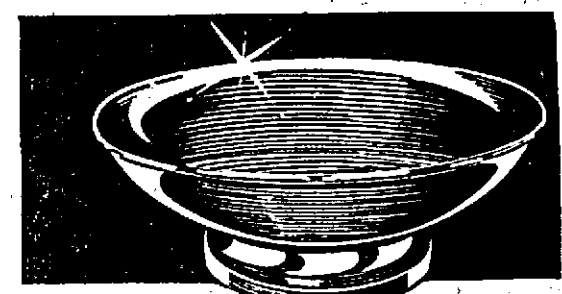
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Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

As if a bit of snowy landscape, sparkling in brilliant winter sunlight, had been brought within its walls Fine Arts Center will portray a traditional January scene when students assemble for their scheduled dances.

Frost-tipped branches, dripping crystal bright icicles and delicate snowflakes created by decorative artistry will bring winter's beauty and exhilaration to heighten the atmosphere as the young couples receive instruction in dancing and ballroom etiquette.

Plans for the parties have occupied committees making arrangements for several weeks as each group has its particular array of prizes, novelty dances and refreshments.

CALENDAR

- 4:30 6th Grade Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Raymond Enger; chairman, Mrs. M. F. Duncan.
- 6:15 7th Grade Beaux and Belles of Long Beach "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Glenn M. Fullerton; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.
- 8:00 Senior Dons and Debs "Winter Fantasy," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harry Yanover; chairman, Mrs. John Land.
- Jan. 10
- 4:30 Jeans and James "New Year's Whirl," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Wildman; chairman, Mrs. Loren Sapp.
- 6:15 Star Steppers "Winter Wonderland," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Arnold; chairman, Mrs. Robert Salecy.
- 8:00 Dads and Dolls Adult Group; chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.
- Jan. 12
- 4:30 Junior Assembly "Saludos Amigos," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Arthur N. Macrate.

Jr.; chairman, Mrs. John F. Craig II.
7:00 Junior Cotillion, "Saludos Amigos," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Olson; chairman, Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.

Jan. 13
5:30 Fortnightly, "Saludos Amigos," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Lee Caldwell; chairman, Mrs. Walter von Klein Smid.
7:30 Senior Cotillion, "Saludos Amigos," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Duane George; chairman, Mrs. Lon E. Peck.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, will have first business meeting of 1936 on Monday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. Helen Rogers is in charge of reservations. Business discussion will begin at 12:30 p. m. with Gladys Burnham, queen, presiding.

Tri-Delta

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. A. White, 3932 Gaviota Ave.

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WCC Speaker to Discuss 'Checking Welfare Cases'

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will address the Woman's City Club Jan. 13 at 1:30 p. m. in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall. Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will conduct the business session.

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, whose topic will be "What to Look for When Checking Welfare Cases." Kennick has headed the Juvenile Bureau for 14 of his 18 years service with that organization. He has held the presidency of the National California State and Southern California Juvenile Officers' Associations.

On the same program, Donald Thrall, bass soloist, will sing. He recently appeared as soloist and director of the Armed Services YMCA Girls' Chorus, the Merettes.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 67 Pythian Sisters, will have public installation of officers at 8 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Emma Packman will be installing officer, assisted by Gertrude Rehner, grand manager, and Philena Walker.

Meet Monday

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter No. 1, will meet Monday in the YWCA for business session at 1 p. m. Blanche Bell will preside. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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Program in Auditorium

The Terrance Accordionettes, under the direction of Mrs. Bettie Thomas, will present a program of accordion, marimba, acrobatic, baton and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8.

Meet Monday

The business and literary meeting of Xi Delta Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kavan, 5502 Pimenta. The program will be presented by Mrs. Donald Wyson, chapter president, whose topic is "Window Treatment." Mrs. Clyde Carter, program chairman, will talk on "Textiles."

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a brief business meeting and installation practice. Celia Maynard is refreshment chairman.



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"OUR 37TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

Youngsters Need Creative Outlets for Their Energy

By ANGELO PATRI

Everybody knows, and says, that children must be kept occupied as happily, as usefully as possible, in order that they may mature as healthy useful members of society. But the hard fact remains that in this country today our boys and girls are not, as a group, given the opportunity to keep busy in instructive, useful work.

When our country was largely an agricultural people, the children and the adolescent group were kept busy as a matter of necessity. The work of farm and garden, coops, stables and barns, and the house, had to be done and they were held responsible for a good part of it. There was little time for amusement, and what we of today call recreation was scarcely heard about. Yet children grew into healthy manhood and womanhood and there were few delinquents.

Those days, with their good ways and their less good ones, are gone and with them the work for growing boys and girls. Better food, better medical care, better home backgrounds have helped rear a nation of taller, heavier and healthier youth. Physically they are in fine shape; morally and spiritually, not quite as well fitted. Character grows under the stimulus of self-discipline, and there can be little of that when children find it hard to feel needed in any

special place or in any special circumstance.

Our young people today are not allowed, generally speaking, to learn to work. Our laws forbid it, our schools deplore the idea, our whole society is set against children—that is adolescents—some of them as mature physically as ever they will be and as far advanced in school as ever they will be. They must stay in school, even if they mark time until their birthday rolls around to free them.

When that day comes, greatly to the relief of the teachers and the pupil, where is he to go? He has not been prepared for work, has not been disciplined for work, has not been given a chance to perfect a skill or even to gain knowledge about one, so he is on the loose and that spells trouble.

Work, creative work if possible, but work that is instructive and useful stimulates intelligence and matures character in ALL children. This hard fact must be acknowledged by school and society.

In Art Circles

To Honor Artist Today at Reception

By VERA WILLIAMS

Complimenting Virginia Graydon, who has a refreshing art show in Pacific Coast Club during January, a reception will be given from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. Shows and receptions for exhibiting artists always are open to the public.

Virginia Graydon, a daughter of the late Otis Hoyt, early-day theater owner and charter member of Pacific Coast Club, lives on a ranch at Delano. She raises cotton and prize quarter horses, and paints.

New officers of the Spectrum Club are R. S. (Sandy) Bagby, president; R. W. Alcock, vice president; Frank Elford, treasurer, and M. P. Tasso Jr., secretary. Bagby has been active in the Spectrum Club for many years and served as its president a few years ago. Committee chairmen will be appointed this month.

Increasingly popular each year, the 10th annual Long Beach exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California has been hung in the art department lobby of the main library in Lincoln Park. It will remain on view through Jan. 26, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits.

The society's membership includes outstanding North American artists. Many are represented in the current show. Mrs. Pearson recommends as especially attractive items "Flower of Westport," a wood engraving by E. Hubert Deines of Missouri; "Fisherman," a drypoint, by H. F. Kellogg of California; "Coon in the Corn Patch," a lithograph by Ella Fillmore Lillie of Vermont; "Landscape With Live Oak," by Rol Partridge of California, and "Bayou Ways," by G. Livingston Woolley of Louisiana.

Other pictures in the show are "Belted Kingfisher" and "Yellow-billed Cuckoo," by M. R. Debb; "On Their Way," by Richard E. Bishop; "Evening on the Farm" and "The Drawbridge," by Leslie Cope; "The Pines," by E. Stetson Crawford; "Street Scene, Santa Fe," by William Dickinson; "Yosemite Sunrise," by H. L. Doolittle; "Little Adobe" and "Winter Reflections," by Edward L. Fernsten; "Group of Four," by Margaret Ann Gaug; "My Neighbor's House," by Norma Bassett Hall; "Nature's Nobility," by Trude Hanson; "Evening" and "Horseplay of Indian Jesters," by Gene Kloss; "Wet and Windy" and "Spanish Windmill," by Jeannette Maxwell Lewis; "Shuksan in Winter," by Helen A. Loggie; "On the Road," by Luigi Lucioni; "Old Mill at Knight's Ferry," by Rol Partridge; "Middle Temple Hall," "Covered Bridge" and "Old Red Mill" by Leon R. Pescheret; "Washington Square, Newark," by Grant Reynard; "Lake Mary," by Chang Reynolds; "Turbulent Coast," by Charles B. Rogers; "Passion Flowers," by Elizabeth Saltonstall; "Companions" and "Violets," by Alice Pauline Schafer; "Chicago—2400 North" and "Old Mill, Malmo," by James Swann; "Steam Whalers," by David Swanson; "Shadows in a Winter Wood," by Nora S. Unwin; "South of the Tracks," by Frederic Watts; "The Blanket Weaver" and "The Cradleboard," by Marvin Wecker; "Midnight Winds," by Reynold H. Weidenaur; "Midsommer

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



NUBBY TWEED in exquisite colors form these original separates, worn with matched Dalton cashmere sweaters. The weskit is lined and designed for perfect fit while the matching tweed skirt is softly, flatteringly full. Available locally, this just-right for spring attire is featured in Rio purple, wisteria and blond mist and priced at \$12.95 for the weskit; \$29.95 for the skirt.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 243, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Auditions Slated for Musicians

With the annual Student Musician's Competition of the Long Beach Philharmonic Assn. little more than a month away, many young people are filing applications with committee members.

The chairman, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, reminds students and teachers that only the first 20 in each of the string, piano, wind and voice divisions will be accepted for auditions. Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 1. Auditions will be held in Morgan Hall on Feb. 19.

Application blanks may be obtained at music stores, the library and from the chairman or any of these committee members: Mmes. Howard Coy, Walter Crawford, Merton Betts-Smith, Gerald Kint; Miss Ruth Grant; and Nicholas Furjanick.

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January Events Circled on Service Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among things to come on the new and busy Service Set 1936 calendar is the coffee hour planned for Jan. 18 at Allen Center by the Mine Force Officers Wives Club, and the "Welcome to January" luncheon party of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos on Jan. 19 at the Officers Club at the Air Base. This group enjoyed a bridge party last Friday at BOQ aboard the station with Mrs. J. P. Hannigan and Mrs. B. A. Miles as hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Phillip R. Osborn and Phillip and Caryl enjoyed a jaunt to San Francisco the first of the year; they found the weather wonderful while they were there.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Connor are busy packing for new residence and duty in Belgium.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden entertained recently at a holiday cocktail party. Leaving for new duty and residence in Hawaii are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. V. C. Wandres.

Last Tuesday the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach enjoyed an attractive luncheon party. Guest speaker was A. D. Silverman and senior hostess was Mrs. J. C. Woolfel assisted by Mmes. Peter Madley, Gordon Gimmel and A. F. Benschmidt and John Littig.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich of the Air Force set proudly announce the arrival of their holiday baby, Virginia.

Lt. and Mrs. William Bryan were hosts for a recent cognog party. Attending were officers of the 1738th Ferrying Squadron from the Long Beach Air Force Base, and their ladies.

Soon to depart for Mare Island will be Mrs. Ruth, whose husband, CWO Phillip Ruth, has gone ahead to a new shore duty assignment at the Naval Shipyard. Before the Navy officer's departure last week several events were given in their honor. Among them was a dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp and a buffet event given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black. Hosts at an attractive dinner party were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Augello.

The local chapter of the Gold Star Mothers entertained in Mrs. Ruth's honor and presented her with a friendship handkerchief tree. CWO and Mrs. Ruth entertained at a buffet event recently in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Farrow McFarland.

Back from a vacation trip to Bridgeport, Ill., to visit Mrs. Herman Auerswald are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Auers-

wald and girls, Susan and Linda.

Jan. 4 at 11:30 a. m. the Military Dependents League members held a business and luncheon meeting at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

A spring drive for new members is on. Those interested in joining should contact Mrs. Leon Foreman of 2009 Marber Ave.

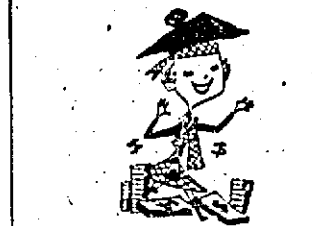
Recent open house for their many Air Force friends was

held by Capt. and Mrs. John L. Schwenger last week.

Not to be forgotten is the annual gay and wonderful New Year's Eve party held at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos, by officers attached to the post and their ladies. This year the dinner-dance included a breakfast to welcome 1936. Day breakfasts, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto entertained a group of friends at a pre-dawn breakfast.



Several observations made during the first week of the New Year disclose that even those who ordinarily take a dim view of partying and retiring late do so on New Year's Eve. Some-what philosophically, one comment that was heard was: "I'm glad that's all over with." Then, of course, there was the one unusual soul, who, upon returning to work on Tuesday, Jan. 3, blandly inquired: "Who won the Rose Bowl game?" No one felt particularly inclined to answer this question. Those who want to start off the New Year in search of places to go, things to buy and customer services will be happily rewarded by following through on the Shopping Sense notations for this week, because there are values galore in the stores to improve your wardrobe or your home, and there are some good ideas to make your days easier and pleasanter. For now, sit back and relax, with pencil in hand, and check list Shopping Sense. . . and if you have any inquiries, phone Lisa Towne at HE 5-1161, extension 249.



You can make a New Year's resolution that will pay off for you by depositing your funds in a Savings Account at SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Deposits made through Jan. 10th draw 2% interest from Jan. 1st. There's time, too, for you to join SECURITY-FIRST'S 1936 Christmas Club and prepare ahead to meeting forthcoming bills. SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK has four convenient locations in Long Beach.



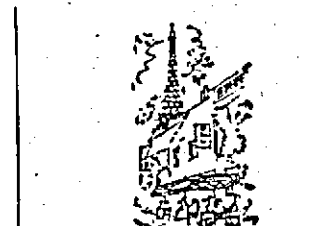
A decorating ingredient that makes a house a home is carpeting, which many people postpone buying because of a prohibitive price . . . but now's the time for you to measure your rooms for wall-to-wall carpeting during the great January Sale at FRANK BROS., 2400 American Ave. for you can choose from a full color range of chenille textured practical Nylon Viscose that is only \$5.95 per square yard, including a pad and expert installation by FRANK BROS. For more of the home values offered during FRANK BROS. store-wide January Sale, check over FRANK BROS. ad on page 2 of today's Independent Press-Telegram. Start right, from the floor up, in your decorating scheme.



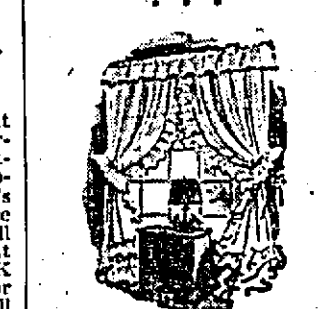
A pleasantly relaxing place to dine is MONS, 2116 Pacific Ave., where Ralph Plon, Food Host of the Coast, has set up a new and tempting menu to suit the tastes of the whole family so when you're planning to eat out, be sure you stop at MONS. Luncheon is served from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., dinner from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m. Phone HE 6-3776 for reservations, and banquet facilities are available for private luncheon and dinner parties. MONS is closed every Sunday.



A really outstanding event will take place this week at JO-KAYE LADIES' APPAREL, 401 American Ave., where, because of a Special Purchase of an off-season factory output, you can buy a magnificent suede or capeskin coat at manufacturer's cost. These fine quality imported sueded and capeskins are completely hand-tailored and are available in 11 colors, all sizes and four styles . . . jackets, regularly \$49.98 for \$29.98; regular \$59.98 for \$39.98; lengths, regularly \$99.98 for \$49.98 and full lengths, regularly \$159.98 for \$99.98. This is your chance to own a beautiful suede or capeskin coat from JO-KAYE'S.



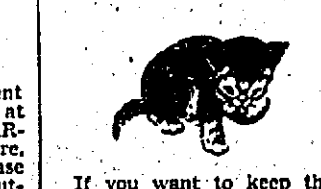
Because his delightful Parisian Theatre Party, was such a tremendous success recently and some of his friends were unable to make reservations, Ernie Glaser of THE CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic Ave., is repeating this glamorous and Continental evening for one night . . . Thursday, Jan. 12. Under the fabulous Madame DuBarry CHANDELIER, you'll enjoy M'sieur Glaser's famous food or flaming sword and excellent champagne . . . and then on to the theatre to see Hollywood star, Lyle Talbot, in "Time Out for Ginger." The complete price, including theatre ticket, is \$3.50 per person. For your Parisian Theatre Party reservations, phone GA 4-3350.



Pretty as a picture and charming for any room are long-lasting no-iron nylon Hathaway priscilla curtains and panels, and what a terrific buy they are now during DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S White Goods Sale! Single widths are \$4 a pair, doubles are \$7 a pair and triple widths are \$11 a pair. Panels, size 42"x81", are \$1 each. Both panels and priscillas come in ivory and are ideal with any room decor. Make out a list of your linen closet and curtain needs and then shop DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, during the White Goods Sale. . . the name J. C. PENNEY is synonymous with the best merchandise at sensible prices.



Did you know that you can have your sparkling diamonds reset while you wait? The man to see for this exceptional service and excellent workmanship is DON LEAKE, 214 East Third. You'll find a large selection of engagement and dinner ring mountings that will enhance the beauty of your gems. Watch repair, jewelry repair and pearl restringing are other services they offer you at DON LEAKE, JEWELERS.



If you want to keep those treasured Christmas presents attractive for a long time, it's important to have them properly cleaned and laundered, and the many years experience of SO DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, is your guarantee of quality when you have garments re-texturized by Softone dry cleaning or luxury laundering. To save 10% bring your bundles to the plant or phone HE 6-3265 for pickup and delivery.

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Advocates Raising Quota for Chinese Immigrants

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-342: Rev. Philip Lee, aged 45, is the Chinese clergyman of Chicago's Chinatown church.

"Dr. Crane, my mother is a Bible teacher and lives in Hongkong," he said. "Some 2,000,000 other refugees have descended upon Hongkong, having fled from Communist China.

"Thousands of these refugees are college professors and clergymen and Christian business executives and other talented Chinese who preferred exile in poverty to living as slaves of communistic regimentation.

"My wife and I visited Hongkong last year to see if we couldn't help get my mother over to America, for she would be a great asset in the work of our Chinese Christian Church. But the immigration quota for Chinese is only 105 per year, so there is a long waiting list."

Perhaps it would be wiser if we raised our Chinese immigration quota to permit many more loyal Christians whom we have educated to our American viewpoint of "free enterprise" and our type of government.

It has long been predicted that the center of civilization will lie around the Pacific Basin by the end of the 20th century, so it might be smart if we incorporated more Chinese into citizenship here.

Our American missionaries Christianized the leaders of China. We backed the development of colleges and hospitals there. Then, when our Chinese friends were driven out by the communists, we let them stagnate in tar-paper shacks in Hongkong!

As an exponent of "horse sense," I feel that we could get better returns by harnessing the talents of thousands of these Christian Chinese, college educated and experienced in science as well as business.

For why let brilliant minds and skilled hands remain in idleness? If we don't furnish

Oswald Jacoby

Squeeze Play Is Best Here

NORTH (D) 7	
♦ KJ2	
♥ QJ87	
♠ J6	
♣ KQ104	
WEST	
♦ AQ763	
♥ A5	
♠ K742	
♣ A3	
EAST	
♦ 9854	
♥ 92	
♠ 9853	
♣ 876	
SOUTH	
♦ 10	
♥ K10643	
♠ AQ10	
♣ J952	
East-West vul.	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A	

South's bid of four hearts today was aggressive, but not really unreasonable. North was known to have strength in clubs and hearts, and little else would be needed to give South a reasonable play for game.

West can hardly be blamed for thinking that he was going to punish this game contract, but his double cannot really be recommended. When sensible opponents reach a game contract under their own steam you seldom beat them badly by high cards alone. If you know that they are going to run into bad breaks, a penalty double is in order. Otherwise, you will probably beat them only one trick at most; and they sometimes make the contract.

West opened the ace of spades and promptly cashed his other aces and followed with a low trump in order to get out of his own way. He then set back, expecting to get a diamond trick at the end.

Unfortunately for West, however, the plot was all too clear to South. West obviously had the king of diamonds, so there was no point in a finesse.

Instead, South ran all of the trumps, discarding a low diamond from the dummy. He then cashed the rest of the clubs, ending in the dummy.

At this stage dummy had two spades and one diamond and West had to reduce to three cards.

West had to keep two spades, since it was obvious that dummy was about to cash the king. If West had blanked his queen, it would fall under dummy's king, and the jack of spades would then be good. Hence West had to blank the king of diamonds and hopes that South would take the finesse.

As expected, declarer cashed the king of spades in order to discard one diamond. When the queen of spades failed to drop, South felt sure that West had only the blank king of diamonds left. He therefore went up with the ace of diamonds, dropping the king, and fulfilling his doubled contract.

Molly Mayfield

Her Brothers Are Ruffians

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have waited for somebody to write to you with a "trouble" like mine, but nobody has. Maybe mine is that different! I really do need help, believe me.

First of all, I'm a junior in high school and I'm 17. Believe me, that's a very confusing age! I'm considered very pretty and popular. I have a good figure, too. I'm not bragging, either, I'm just telling you.

Well, here goes my "trouble." It took me EIGHT MONTHS to get the only boy I want to pay attention to me, but I finally got him. Believe me, I love him! I know you probably will tell me I'm too young to be thinking about love, but, Molly, I know better.

As for the boy I love, he is 18, good looking, almost six feet tall, and so sweet! He is a senior in the same school I go to. He has asked me to marry him and, of course, I said yes.

We both want to graduate first, of course. I have met his folks, and they are nice and sweet. Most of all, they

like me—and I like them. The trouble is I'm scared to have him meet my folks—or I should say my brothers.

My brothers are perfectly terrible. They chase and beat up any boy I go out with. Every time I go out they put up a big argument with Mom and Dad, trying to convince them I should stay home.

Molly (I hope you don't mind me calling you that), can't you see what a dilemma I'm in. Suppose I introduce

the boy to my family and my brothers beat up on him. It's not likely he'll want to come around much more, is it? Much less go steady, and later marry a girl with such ruffians as brothers.

And yet I feel he should meet the folks. I know I love him.

Molly, please help!—WAITING.

DEAR WAITING: I think this little matter of having the boy friend meet

the folks ought to be taken up exclusively with your parents first. Tell them your fears; tell them how your brothers act; appeal to them to help you.

It would be very strange, indeed, if your Dad couldn't keep order with his sons.

It might be just as well if you waited to break the news of the "impending marriage" (which may or may not come off), and it might be just as well not to be so emphatic as to how much you're in love.

At any rate, the thing to do is talk this over with Mom and

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Dad and ask them to keep your brothers in line. I'm sure they will.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Would your kind readers please send cards to two dear friends of mine, both of whom have heart conditions, and are virtually shut-ins? They are Mrs. R. D. Sexton, Osaka, Va., and Mrs. Clara Jones, Osaka, Va.—A FRIEND.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

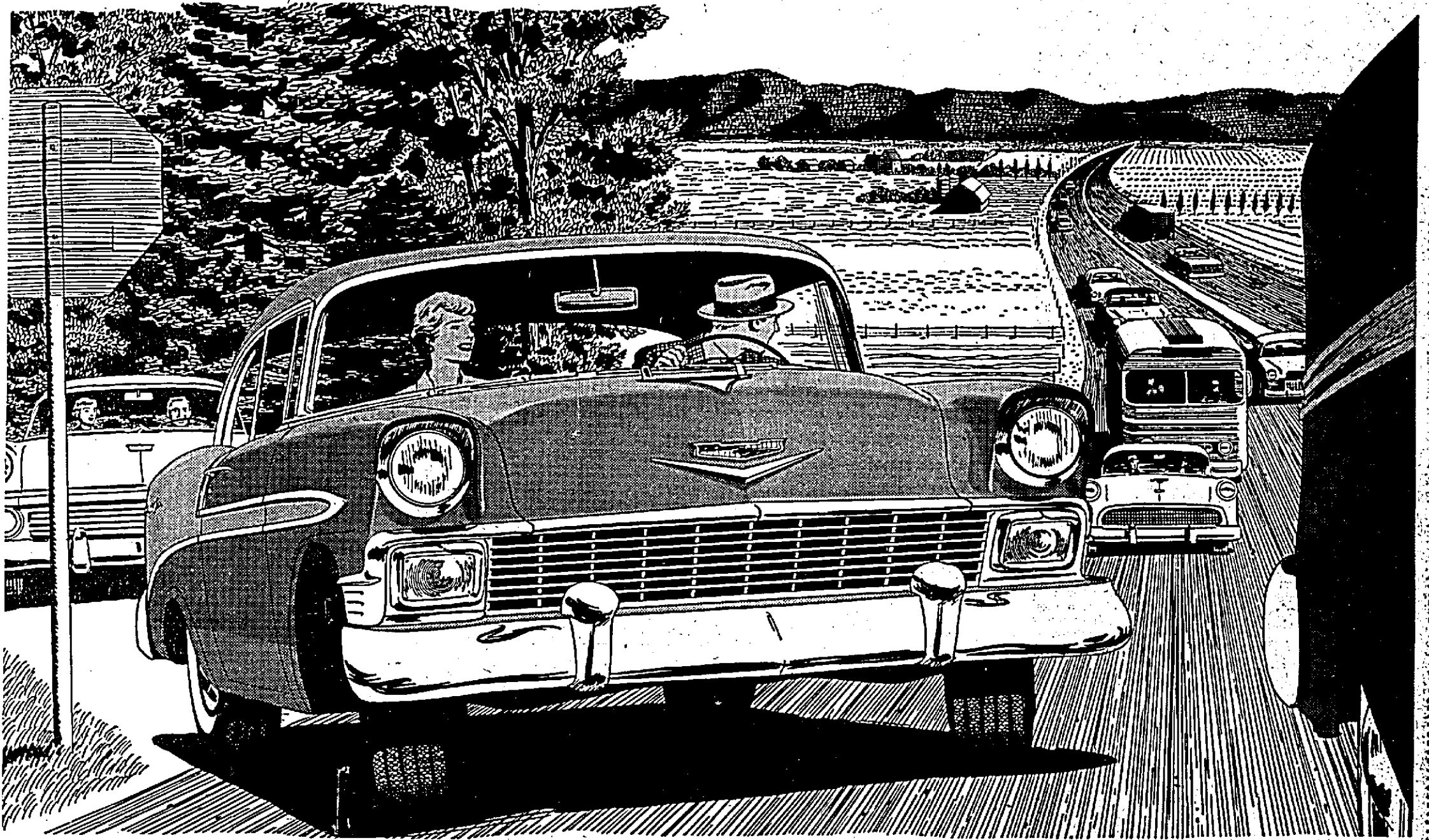
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previews the latest fashions in an informal fashion show during luncheon each Monday 12:30 to 2 p. m.

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THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolets, all with Body By Fisher.

Hardly ever speaks above a whisper, this new Chevrolet. But when you do the "talking"... when you want a hill flattened or a quick sprint for safer passing...its action gives you all the right answers!

Whether idling at curbside or cruising, this new Chevrolet talks in a well-mannered whisper. (One reason is the hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all Chevrolet engines—V8 or 6.)

Soft-spoken, yes—but this handsome traveler packs a horsepower wallop that ranges up to 205! It's charged with sheer action.

Action that can save you precious seconds for safer passing! Action that lets you take steep hills in effortless stride! Action that

helps you zoom out of trouble spots almost as quickly as they develop! And action isn't all. Chevy holds the road like part of the pavement! You feel added assurance in the way it clings to curves.

Of course, Chevrolet brings you the security of safety door latches in all models. Instrument panel padding and seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, are offered at extra cost.

Come in and drive a Chevrolet. We've got one ready and waiting!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



See Your Chevrolet Dealer



R. D. (Pat) Elliott

Chef of the Week

Rugged Pat Elliott Likes His Barbecue Sauce Hot

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's the rugged, outdoor type. Chef of the Week R. D. (Pat) Elliott has a laugh which is free, easy and ready, yet an underlying seriousness and sincerity are evident in every speech and gesture.

A good conversationalist with a ready wit, he also has that rare gift for listening.

Still addressed by many of his students as "Coach," Elliott taught chemistry at Poly High and coached its football teams, as well. He arrived in Long Beach in 1912, when the population numbered about 17,000. He recalls that there were only two major businesses in town, the gas plant, located in the vicinity of 3rd and Alamitos, and a glass factory on the west side. Five policemen made up the police force. He remembers, too, that the superintendent of schools was relieved of his position for placing Poly High so far out in the country.

Born and reared in Ohio, Elliott received his degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago, taking a year's postgraduate work at UC, Berkeley. He found time to

Child Care

Leg Cramps Not Usually Very Serious

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN
and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "I am writing about my daughter who is just four years old. She awakens during the night on the average of twice a week, crying bitterly that her knees and legs hurt. This has been happening for nearly two years. Her pediatrician passes it off saying she will outgrow it. But, could this be a symptom of something else? These leg cramps are relieved somewhat by rubbing. Have you any advice?"—Mrs. B. P.

(A) These leg cramps, which many children get at night, are not serious at all. Some doctors feel this pain is due to the fact that the muscles relax at different rates, causing a pull against one another. Some believe it is a vitamin B deficiency. Whatever they are due to, physicians are agreed they are in no way related to rheumatic fever. The pains, which occur with rheumatic fever can come at any time of day or night, and do not have any regularity. The leg cramps which you describe, however, always occur in the evening, and usually before 1 a. m. Youngsters complain of pain in the knees of the calf of the leg, and this pain seems to be quite severe. They are readily relieved by rubbing, or by use of aspirin.

It is quite true your little girl will outgrow these pains. Ordinarily they occur in children between the ages of two and five, and they may go on for many months. Since your pediatrician has checked your daughter, and since she gets the cramps only at night and at no other time, you may be quite certain they are not symptoms of any serious condition. Be sure she is getting adequate vitamins.

But if a youngster has pains in the joints or muscles it is always a good idea to first have a doctor check the child thoroughly to be on the safe side—just as you have done.

Address questions on CHILD CARE to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Hot Dishes at Cafeterias for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 9-13:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, spicy apple sauce with whipped cream and cherry garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit kabob, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, garden peas, pineapple cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, Waldorf salad with walnut garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items, make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, garden peas, calico cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and nut garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, creamed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni cheese casserole, frozen mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

A picture taking fan, our "chef" has his own dark room for quick development. He has a green thumb, too, with more than 50 varieties of dahlias to prove it.

Famous for his bull-head barbecues, he likes a red hot barbecue sauce, and here's his favorite:

RED HOT BARBECUE SAUCE

Yield: 1½ cups.
Excellent for beef steaks, hamburgers, spareribs, and pork tenderloins.

- 2 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup water.

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Boil about 5 minutes. Use to brush on meat before and during cooking.

Marathon Way to Real Glamor

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

One January more than 10 years ago I conducted the first 8-week self-improvement Marathon for my readers. Since that time it has become an annual institution for WHY GROW OLD? readers. Each succeeding new year brings more mail than the one before.

I know why this is true. The general idea of self-improvement is in the mind of every woman who has allowed herself to deteriorate, has added a few pounds or has become less lovely than she'd like.

Here, all wrapped up in eight weeks of comparatively easy diet, exercise and grooming, is the specific, directed help women need to tackle what otherwise looks like an endless and difficult, if not hopeless task. It is the way to glamor.

Then, too, more women hear about Marathon these days. Tens of thousands of women have come to rely on this eight weeks for their reconditioning each year and there are always some who meant

to try it but procrastinated in the past.

Another reason for the growing popularity of the eight-week Marathon is the fact that our problems change as we live and change. Perhaps a few years ago your problem was underweight. This year it may be overweight. Perhaps you used to have a flat tummy but this year you find it protruding. You may only recently have noticed bulges on your thighs or that your hip measurement has increased. These are the very problems we'll be working on during the next eight weeks.

Also, it is more fun to have company when you undertake a job like this. Believe me, when you begin Marathon, you'll have plenty of company. You can be sure that women all over the country are dieting and exercising, taking special care of their complexion and hair and improving their posture and charm.

Thousands of them will have entered into this exciting adventure of seeing how much they can improve their appearance in eight short weeks.

Instructions for the Marathon will be published daily in the WHY GROW OLD? column during the next week or so. I will keep in touch with your progress and offer suggestions through this department at least once a week throughout the period.

Meanwhile, for persons who would like to get started at

once and have the complete new information, with calorie chart and chart for recording progress, we have prepared a Marathon booklet.

You will find in it suggestions for deciding what you should weigh and measure. If you would like to join Marathon, send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

DAR Unit Will Elect

First meeting of the New Year for Gaviota, Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be in the Long Beach Art Center at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will show pictures of her recent African safari.

Important business of the day will be election of delegates to the state conference and Continental Congress. Mrs. Frank Richey will report on motion pictures and Mrs. Edward C. Bracht will report on radio and television.

Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. E. J. Waller and her committee.

Card Party

St. Anthony's card party will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center. Hostesses will be Meses. Andrew Kavados, Eugene Carroll, G. F. Shaughnessy, Grace Bonnah, and Nora McCarville. Refreshments will be served.

Anna Dora 4258 Atlantic
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To accommodate our friends and customers who were unable to take advantage of our Inventory Sale, we are extending it for two extra days, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9 and 10.

We still have a good selection of casual and street dresses, coats, suits and formal wear from which to choose.



Dyed Russian Squirrel Bolero

Charcoal Shade

\$295⁵⁰

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NATURAL MINK STOLES \$395
Silver Blue, Ranch and Royal
Pastel, from . . .

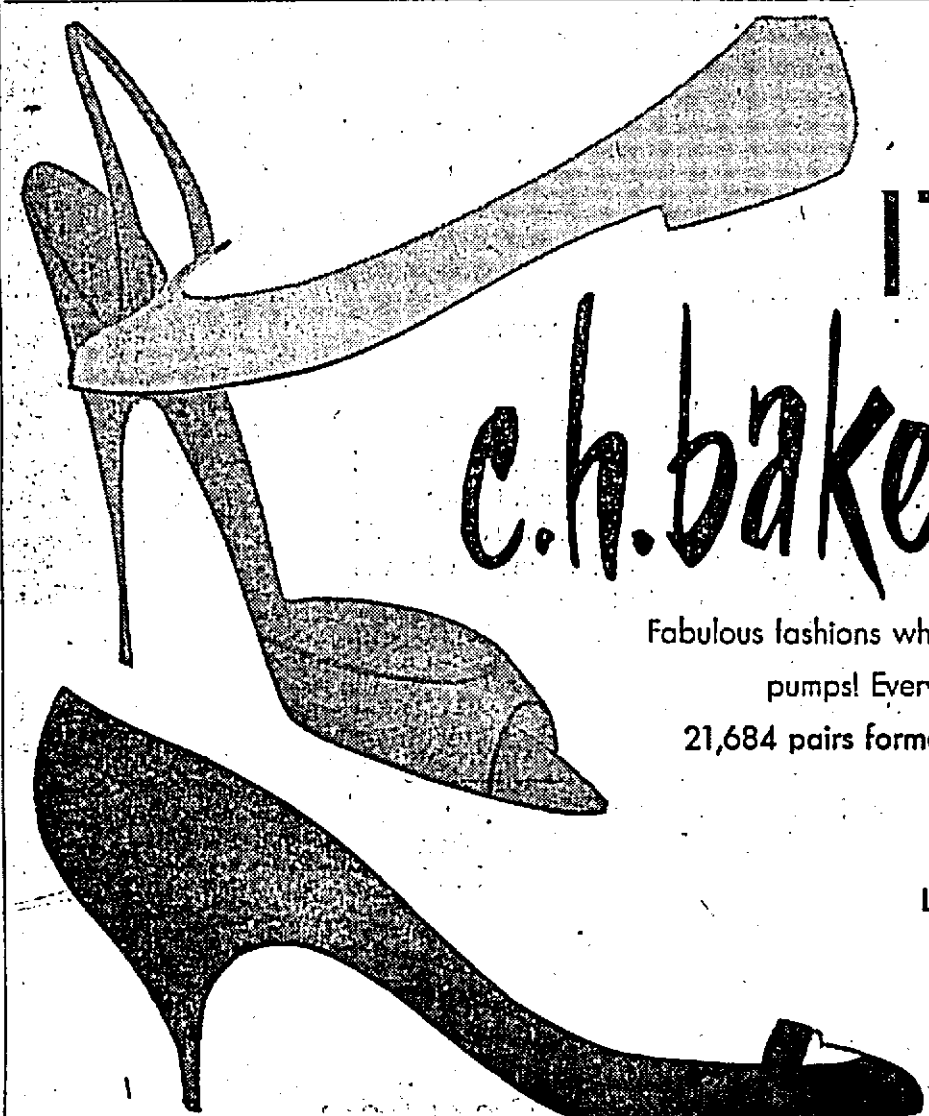
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FLATS AND CASUALS from \$4

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HIGH AND STRATO HEELS from \$7

Our sensational GLASS SLIPPERS reduced to \$9
Springloaders and Clings!

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LONG BEACH, 325 Pine Ave.
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LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5213 Hazelbrook Ave.
(Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)

and now in LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd.
(Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)



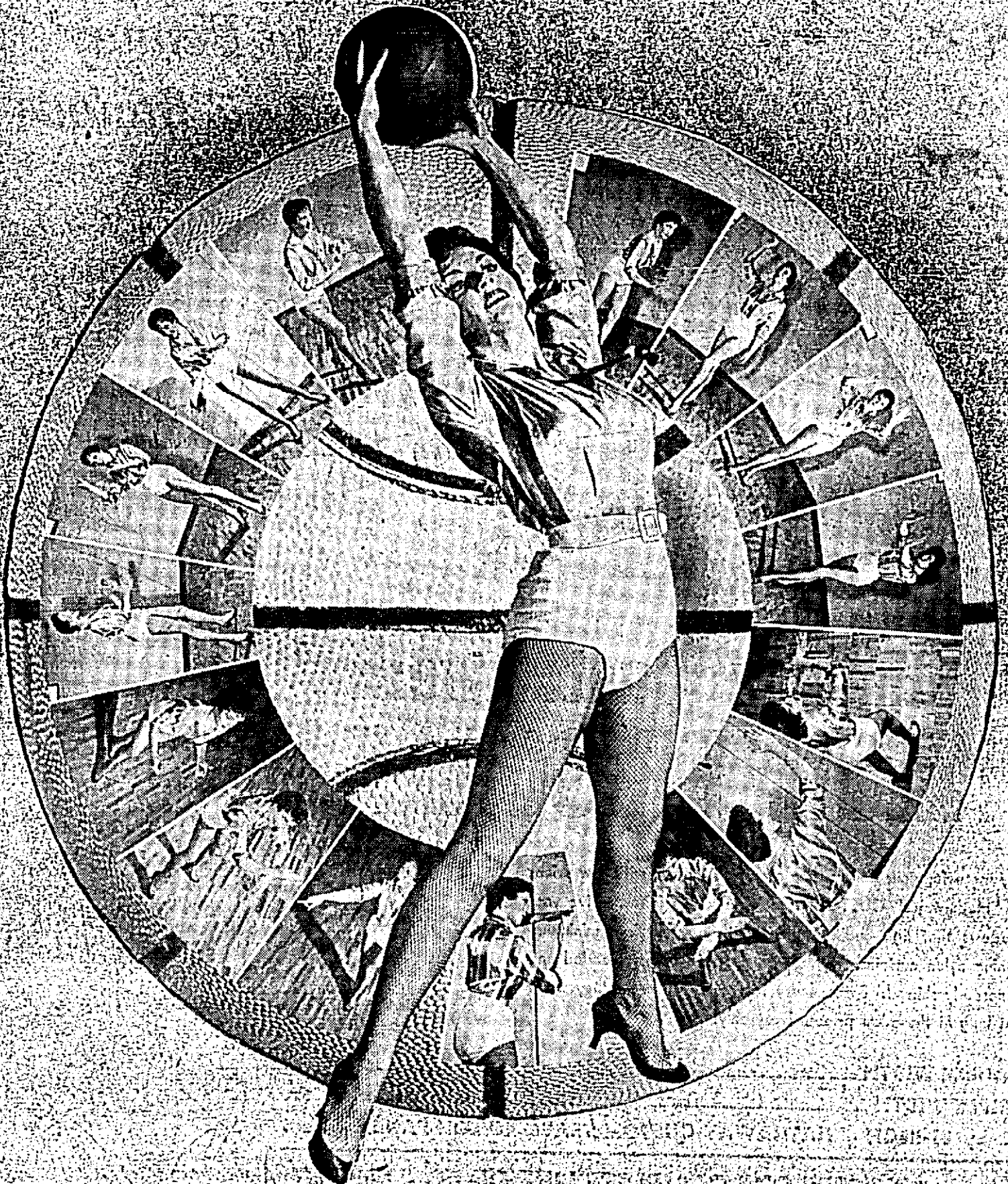
Southland

January 8, 1956

**The Night the
Siren Sounds**

— See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Who's for Basketball? ... See Page 6.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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SAVE!**

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If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!
If you're in the market for new ideas, better ways to modern living...

GOODS

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to bring you famous*



'Hathaway Customweave' NYLON PRISCILLAS

Buy more for your dollars than ever with these terrific low prices on "Hathaway's" CUSTOM-WEAVE nylon Priscillas. Give your windows that light-and-lovely-look with quick-drying, minimum-ironing nylon curtains. Made with deep 6" ruffles; headed and generously shirred. Better hurry to Penney's now — they won't last long at these low prices. Ivory only!

\$4 PR.
WIDTH SINGLE

DOUBLE WIDTH \$7 Pr.
TRIPLE WIDTH \$11 Pr.
42 by 81-INCH "HATHAWAY CUSTOMWEAVE" NYLON PANELS \$1 ea.

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

"The Family Store"

Pine at Sixth

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Night the Siren Sounds

(Author's Note: The following article was read and approved by Lt. L. R. Kearney of Long Beach Civil Defense.)

By Stella George

YOU ARE a babysitter. You're sitting in the living room watching television. It's 9 p.m., and the children have finally gone to sleep. As you settle back on the couch to enjoy one of your favorite programs, you suddenly hear a loud whining sound in the distance. At first you pay little attention. It might be an ambulance. It sounds like something you've heard before, and yet it's an unusual noise. Maybe it's an air raid siren. It continues on and on, and becomes a little annoying.

Without warning, the television program abruptly stops. With an irritated sigh you go over to the set and flip the dial to another station. That, too, shows a blank screen. You twist the dial to each station in turn, and all you get is a monotonous tone. Finally you flip the dial once more back to your favorite station, and you're surprised to hear a voice with no picture. You listen, and hear the words, "We interrupt our normal program to cooperate in Security and Civil Defense measures as requested by the U.S. Government. This is a CONELRAD Radio Alert. Normal broadcasting will be discontinued for an indefinite period. Civil Defense information will be broadcast in most areas at 640 or 1240 on your regular radio receiver . . . I repeat, we interrupt our normal program to cooperate in Security and Civil Defense measures as requested by the U.S. Government. This is a CONELRAD Radio Alert. Normal broadcasting . . ."

BEWILDERED and a little frightened, you turn off the tele-

vision. You go to the phone to call your parents. The line is busy. While you are waiting to dial again, you turn on the kitchen radio. The station seems to fade in and out. You dial the phone once more and the line is still busy. You are frightened because you don't know what's going on.

You run to the front door and look outside. Maybe you'll see someone who will tell you what to do. You have momentarily forgotten the two sleeping children left in your care. The air raid siren has awakened them in the meantime, and two pajama-clad figures pull at your dress. They start to cry, and the three-year-old girl asks for a drink of water. You're too scared to answer them or pacify them.

Across the street you see several people coming out of different houses. You see the next door neighbor on her porch and you call to her. She doesn't seem to hear you. You turn and brush past the two children back to the phone. You hear a buzzing sound after you dial, but there is no answer.

SUDDENLY you remember to look for the phone number that the children's mother left for you to call in an emergency. The whine of the air raid siren goes on and on. Unnerved and shaking you try to dial the number. A voice answers. You are so frightened you can hardly speak. It is the children's mother. She says she's been trying to call you. She asks if the children are all right. Your voice is a whisper, and you know she can't

hear you. You are saying that you want to go home, that you are scared, that you need help.

The two children are beside you, crying. In the back of your mind you begin to realize that you are supposed to be taking care of them, that you are responsible for them, and that they are asking you to help them. You can hardly hear the voice on the phone, and you slowly put down the receiver. The children's mother is miles away, anyhow, and cannot help you now.

You look at the children, and then you start to cry. You are crying so hard that you don't even notice when they go out the front door and start to wander down the dark street.

LET'S HOPE this never happens. This babysitter could be you. It needn't be, however, if you know what to do if an emergency arises. It could happen this way:

You are a babysitter. You're sitting in the living room watching television. It's 9 p.m., and the children have finally gone to sleep. As you settle back on the couch to enjoy one of your favorite television programs, you hear a loud whining sound in the distance. At first you pay little attention. It might be an ambulance siren. It continues on and on. Suddenly the television program abruptly stops. You go over to the set and turn the dial to another station. That, too, shows a blank screen. Finally you turn the dial back to the original station, and you hear a voice with no picture. You hear the words, "We interrupt our normal program to cooperate in Security and Civil Defense measures as requested by the U. S. Government. This is a CONELRAD Radio Alert. Normal broadcasting will be discontinued for an in-



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Capable baby-sitter (posed by Lynda LaBelle) makes a bed for her charges (Armand Martin and Karen Crush) in hall, safest place in house in case of air raid.

definite period. Civil Defense information will be broadcast in most areas at 640 or 1240 on your regular radio receiver . . . I repeat . . ."

You turn off the television. In a flash you realize that this is IT, and you have an important job to do. You are well familiar with the house you are in, as you considered that part of your work in the beginning. You also know that the parents have long been prepared for an emergency.

SWIFTLY YOU GO to each window in the living and dining room and pull down the shades. You run to the other rooms in the house and see that the shades which haven't been drawn are pulled down.

You know that the hall cupboard is well stocked with food, water, flashlight, and other emergency needs. The shades pulled, you quickly locate the flashlight in the hall. Then you turn off all the lights in the house. Quickly you run to the room where the children are sleeping. You awaken them, flashlight in hand, and guide them out into the hall, telling them you are going to play a new kind of game. You realize that they are very sleepy, and only half aware of what you are saying, but that doesn't matter. You get the children into the hall, then dash back into their room to grab pillows and blankets off the beds. You bring the pillows and blankets into the hall, then close all the doors leading into the hall.

In your haste you almost forget the radio. Quickly you run to the kitchen, unplug the small radio there, bring it into the bathroom off the hall, and plug it into the socket above the wash basin. You tune it in softly to 610.

SUDDENLY the phone rings. Flashlight in hand you go to the

kitchen to answer it. It is the children's mother. You quickly assure her that everything is all right and you have things under control. You feel confident enough to tell her not to worry. As you put down the receiver, you have the impulse to call your parents, but you know that you ought not to use the phone. You know that they'll know you will be safe because you are well-trained for an emergency. Still you hope that they won't worry.

When you get back into the hall, the children are frightened. They start to cry. You soothe them because you are sure of yourself, and ask them to help you make a bed in the hall. They are awake enough to realize that probably you are playing some sort of a game. The bed is made, and you tell them to lie quietly and later you will tell them a story and give them a cookie treat. You make your way to the hall cupboard and check the rations there. You find an ample supply of food, including a box of cookies which you set aside. You find water and other supplies including extra blankets.

The air raid siren wails on, but you know that you have things under control where you are. You make yourself a bed, and crawl in. As you lie there crowded near the children, you say a silent little prayer to yourself. You have done everything you could. You tuck the flashlight under the blanket near your head. Of course you are scared, but you feel confidently brave. Besides, you mustn't let the children know you are scared. You know how secure your parents must feel because they are sure you are all right. You rehearsed for this emergency, and are becoming a star performer on opening night. Softly you whisper to the two small figures near you, "Once upon a time . . ."



Unprepared baby-sitter flies into fright as air raid sirens sound, grabs phone, lets charges peer out windows, a very unsafe thing to do. Sitter here posed by Diane George, with Sue Roy and Jeff Brown as her charges.



Pearls for pooches are one of many doggy jewelry items produced by the Osbornes of Hollywood. TV actress Jan Shepherd shows two jeweled dogs.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

BILL OSBORNE, 38-year-old breeder of pedigreed show dogs, and his brother, Ken, 25, of Hollywood, are a couple of fellows who've proved that dreams can have a profound effect on the future. Today they are the proprietors of a unique and thriving business — all because of a dream.

The incident occurred shortly after the close of World War II, when the Osborne brothers were living in Miami, Fla., and oper-

ating a kennel and "beauty parlor" that catered to pedigreed canines.

"I awoke one morning after experiencing a vivid dream," Bill Osborne recalls. It was so real that I had a hard time convincing myself that it hadn't happened. I dreamed that my pet French poodle had run away and that I was looking everywhere for him. At last I found the dog in a park but around his neck he was wearing a diamond-studded,

bejeweled collar of magnificent workmanship. I had never seen anything in real life as beautiful as that dream collar. I was still marveling at it when I woke up."

At breakfast, Bill laughingly told his kid brother, Ken, about the strange dream. "Hey, that's an idea!" Ken exclaimed. "Why not make up some nifty dog collars and sell them to our customers?"

BEFORE THE DAY was over, the brothers were launched on their new enterprise. They sketched out a variety of eye-catching designs on paper and then scoured the city for tools and materials. They bought leather, buckles, colored suede, rhinestones, brilliant beads and various kinds of costume jewelry to use as raw materials. Then they set to work with small hand tools and a sewing machine to transform their "dream" collars into realities. Inasmuch as both

The Tiffanys of Towserland

are artistically inclined, they found little difficulty in developing their talents quickly into a rare facility for making eye-catching dog collars which their well-heeled dog-fancier customers bought readily to adorn their pedigreed pooches.

Within a few months the Osbornes began receiving mail orders for custom collars from many parts of the country despite the fact that they did no advertising. This lucky break was due to the fact that most of their canine clientele were famous show dogs of various breeds which were exhibited at important dog shows from coast to coast, thus enabling the Osbornes to cash in on a great deal of free publicity.

A half dozen Hollywood stars commissioned them to turn out bejeweled neckware for their current canine pets, some even requesting such additional finery as matching bracelets to be worn on Rover's forelegs.

"It got so it seemed that no well-bred pup could afford to be without a custom-designed collar," Bill Osborne declared, "and price seemed to be of no consequence to many of our customers. From rhinestones and colored beads, we graduated to semi-precious stones and even to real diamond and emerald collars. One New York aristocrat of the doggy set now sports a half dozen collars of exclusive design which cost the pup's owner more than the price of a brand new Cadillac."

AND NOT ONLY dogs now wear Osborne-designed jeweled collars. Several snooty felines are among the regular customers of Bill and Ken, and at least one ocelot's jewel case contains a pearl-and-gold-embroidered pendant.

But the biggest and most ex-

citing job so far was a special order for an 18-inch-long, 4-inch-wide jeweled and gold encrusted ceremonial collar which an Oriental potentate ordered for his pet jaguar. It cost \$2,500 and required nearly a month to design and manufacture from specifications sent to the Osbornes from New Delhi, India.

"I hope it fits," said Bill Osborne. "I didn't insist on checking the specified dimensions with the jaguar's neck size in person."

Because of the demand for their specialty among upper-bracket dog owners and movie studios on the west coast, Bill and Ken Osborne transferred their headquarters from Miami to Hollywood early last year. They have established a small studio in the rear of their new, modern poodle beauty salon on Santa Monica Blvd., in the heart of the movie colony. Here they design and make custom jewelry, leashes and other items for Beau Brummel bowlers who want to sport something expensive and exclusive while scouting for neighborhood cats or newly installed fire plugs.

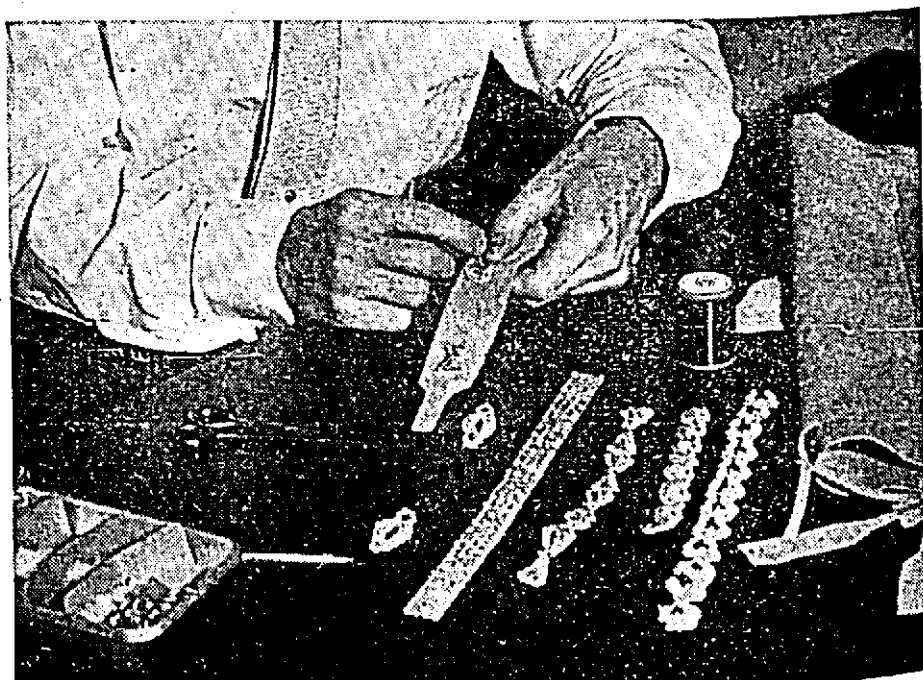
IN ADDITION to the super-duper line of canine accessories which has made the Osborne brothers the undisputed "Tiffanys of Towserland," they also put out a line of less expensive collars for dogs in the lower income brackets.

The outlook for the future in the diamond dog collar industry is very bright indeed, according to the Osborne brothers, who are winning fame and fortune as the world's only custom jewelers to the canine kingdom.

"That dream of Bill's really paid off," Ken Osborne quips, "by making our business go to the dogs."



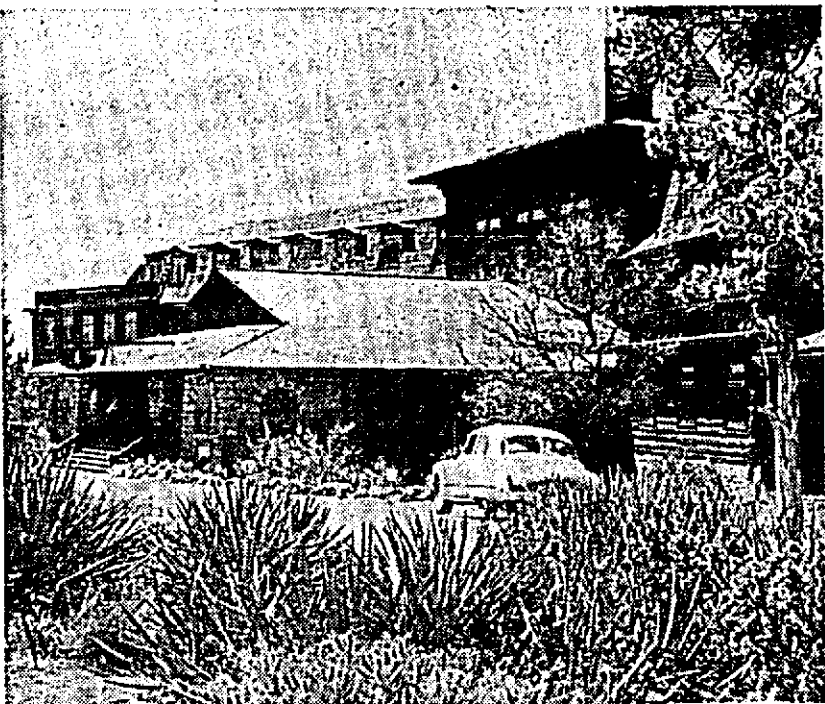
Fame and fortune are the lot of Ken and Bill Osborne, L. to r. above, custom jewelers to dogdom's natty set.



Sometimes hundreds of rhinestones or costlier gems are painstakingly applied by hand to suede to make up an Osborne exclusive-design dog collar.

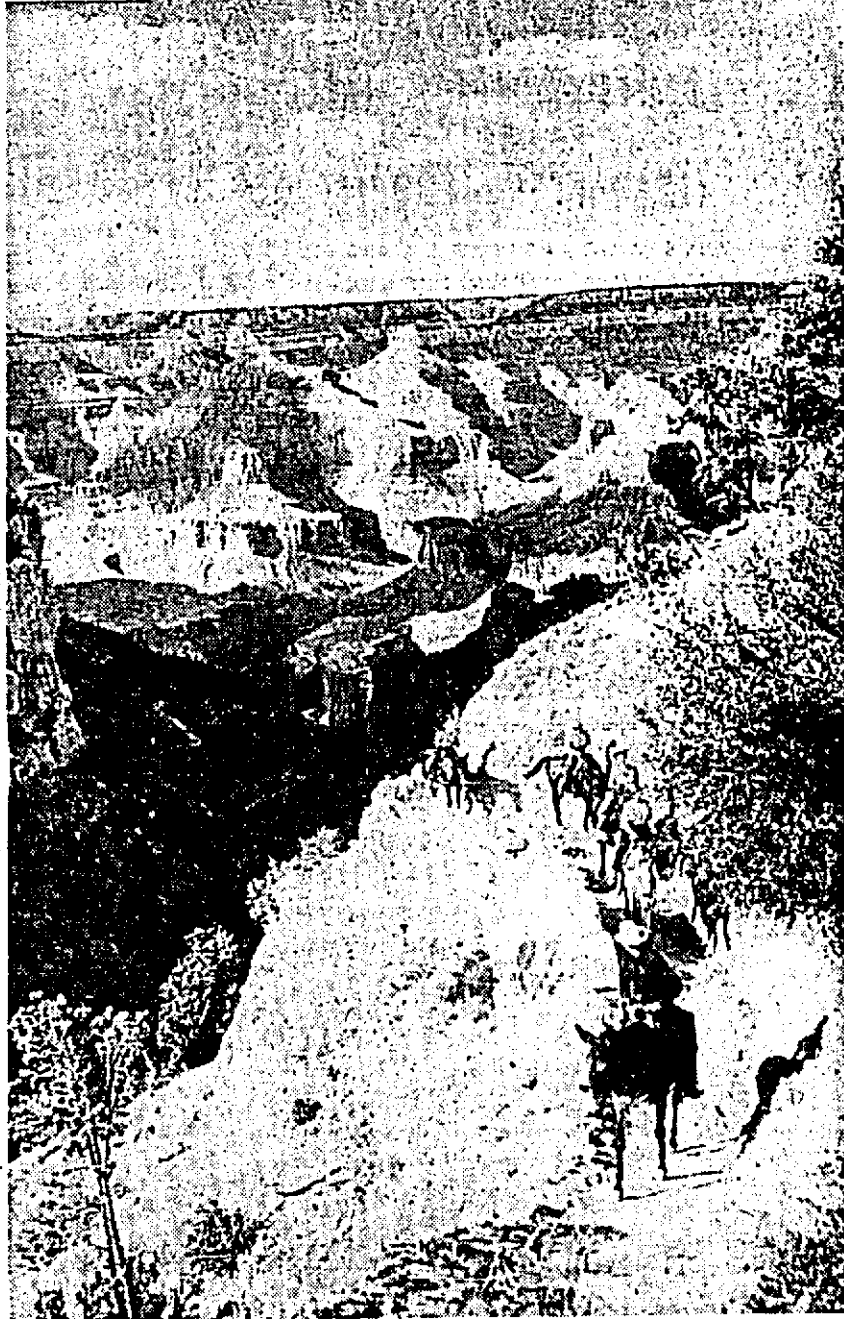
Snow to Tropics, by Muleback

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1956



El Tovar (above), rambling, rustic resort hotel, is one of the facilities offered winter visitors to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. Spectacular scenery, natural oddities, side trips keep tourist busy.

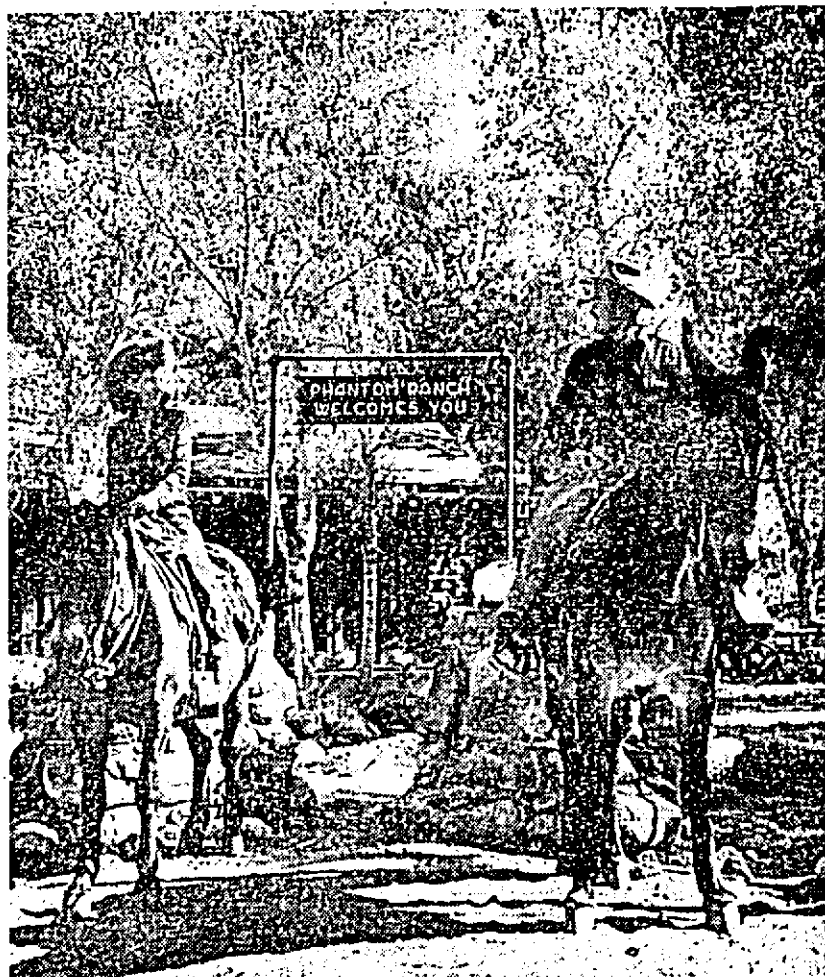
For the Long Beach area winter vacationist there's an interesting experience that's neither far away nor unduly costly. It's a muleback ride from the South Rim of Grand Canyon to the floor of this vast and spectacular gorge. Startling temperature variances may be encountered, often with snow along the rim and with desert flowers in bloom on the floor far below. Fred Harvey mules that make the descent are sure-footed and "tenderfoot-proofed," traveling safe, government-built trails. Winter travel rates until March 15 are attractive, economical for many package tours, and there is winter "elbow room" often lacking in summer. Rail, bus and air line tours are offered. Travel agents have the data. From U. S. Hwy. 66 there is an all-weather road leading to the canyon from Williams, Ariz.



Shifting shadows, changing colors and strange formations abound as a muleback party moves down wide, safe trail to Fred Harvey Phantom Ranch for overnight stay. Ranch is famed for family-style meals.



Topping of sparkling snow makes the Grand Canyon scenery even more magnificent. Grand Canyon is one of the few national parks open in winter and seasoned travelers say this is the best time to see it.



Trail's end for Grand Canyon visitors who take two-day mule trail trip to the canyon floor—Phantom Ranch, 4,400 feet lower and warmer than South Rim. The North Rim of the canyon is closed in winter.

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Moving Day for the Mogollons

By Edward S. Kitch

Associated Press Writer

AN ANTHROPOLOGIST says life among prehistoric Mogollon Indians of western New Mexico wasn't too far different from that of today's modern white man—with some important exceptions, of course.

These primitive Indians lived in apartments, thrived on a farm economy, were devoted to religion and had lily feet.

Paul S. Martin, head of the department of anthropology of the Chicago Natural History Museum, has supervised the museum's Southwest archaeological expeditions for the last 12 years. He reports that this year's work in the excavations near Reserve, N. M., revealed important material on which to build a chronological history of the people whose beginnings reach back 5,000 years.

Martin says the purpose of his

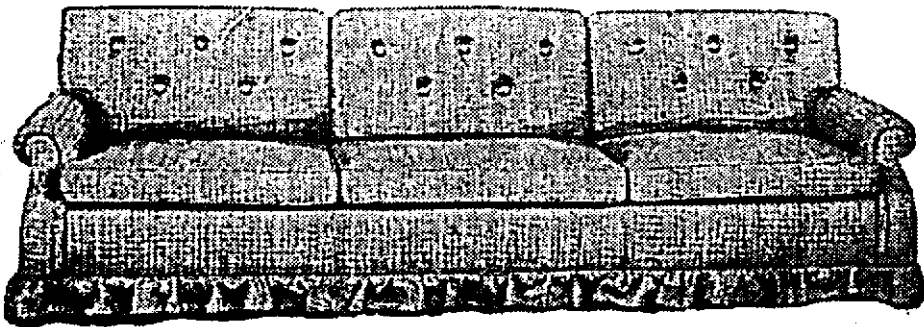


AP Newsfeatures Photo

Anthropologists Paul S. Martin (left) and John Rinaldo study artifacts found in Mogollon village excavation.

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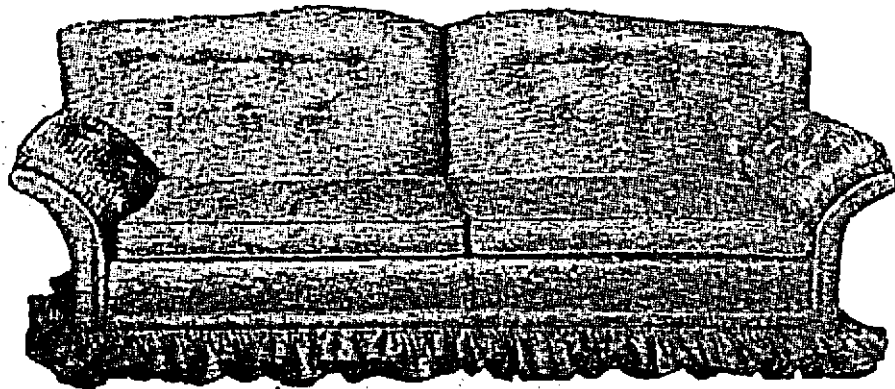
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research on early American life is designed to:

1. Learn why a particular culture of civilization develops.
2. Determine why and how it changes.
3. Why it declines and dies.

"THESE PROBLEMS all have a direct bearing on our daily lives because their answers may help us to prevent our own civilization from withering," he said.

The reconstructed history of the Mogollon Indians begins when they moved from southern Arizona to the Pine Lawn Valley area and established a village many centuries ago. They left their homeland because the lakes and rivers were drying up.

At first they may have lived in skin tents and depended for food largely on gathering seeds, nuts, berries, bulbs and hunting small game. By about 2000 B.C., Martin said, the idea of farming corn, beans and squash was adopted. Later ideas of making pottery and building pit houses (religious centers) were borrowed from more southern tribes.

By the beginning of the second or third century B.C., the nucleus of a civilization had come into being, Martin said.

AN EXTRAORDINARY feature of this fledgling culture was the presence of religious buildings found in the excavations. A large pit house or kiva was set aside in each village for devotional use even in the earliest times. Through the ages, while many other cultural changes were taking place, the church building was always found in each village. It gradually became more elaborate and larger.

About 1000 A.D., surface houses were built with rock walls. The compact village units contained 5 to 20 rooms, Martin said.

The ancient village was known to the museum expedition as "Foot Canyon site," and is perched atop a low mesa some 75 feet high, around which flows the Blue River. Fifteen rooms were uncovered.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT discovery at the dig was a tiny copper bell worn as bracelet or anklet piece. It was found on the plaza floor of the village,

slightly crushed. It may indicate that the Mogollon Indians traded with the people of Mexico or the Indians of southern Arizona.

The restlessness of the people was evident in the architecture. Rooms were added or altered in size as fancy moved the occupants, Martin said. Dissatisfaction with the apartments was demonstrated time after time.

The Mogollons packed up and moved away about 1350 A.D. Why they did remains a mystery. But Martin says the traditional story that the Apaches drove them from their homes is more fiction than fact because the Apaches didn't arrive on the scene until some 200 years later.

MARTIN PLACES the date of the exodus of the Mogollon Indians at 1350 A.D. because of the presence of certain types of pottery found among the Zuni Indians which were also found at the dig site. Radioactive carbon calculations have established the date of the pottery.

When they moved they took their most valuable and portable possessions, leaving behind mostly the heavy corn mills of stone and the large storage pots.

The Mogollon Indians were so named by archaeologists.

It may be that the priests decreed a move to offset bad luck or black magic. But Martin figures that maybe they were like our pioneers and frontiersmen who simply did not fit into a settled existence.

OUR COVER

With basketball the big sport on the college agenda just now, Universal-International actress Kathleen Case takes time out from her movie work to demonstrate the official 1936 NCAA referee signals. Starting at top, clockwise: illegal dribble, time out with foul, designates offender in an infraction of rules (No. 53 in this instance), pushing or charging, holding, time-out, cancel the score, technical foul, free throw, illegal use of hands, held ball, time in, score counts, rules infraction and traveling.

Kathleen plays important supporting roles in U-I's films "The Second Greatest Sex" and "Ran-ning Wild."

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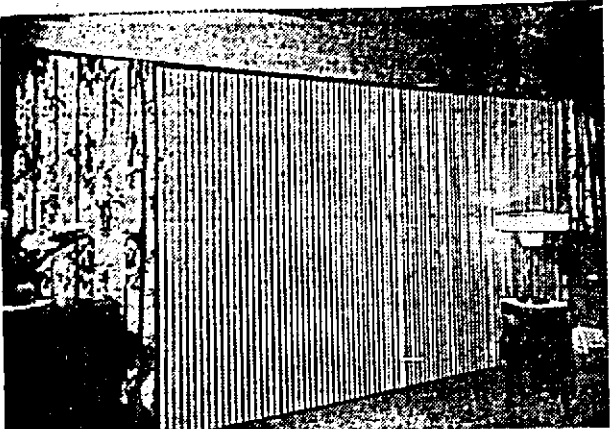
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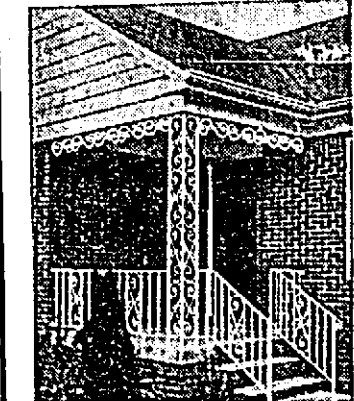
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Adventure Over Kilimanjaro

By Vincent Jones

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Vincent W. Jones, 1210 Ximeno Ave., who last June received an Honors degree in jurisprudence from Oxford and now attends Stanford University School of Law, recently wrote an article for Southland Magazine on playing rugby in England. In this article he describes an adventurous flight to Africa.)



Vincent Jones of Long Beach is shown with wildebeest killed on hunting safari on an air jaunt into Africa.

THE IDEA WAS BORN at one of those after-dinner bull sessions which were such an institution at Oxford. This particular evening we had a most cosmopolitan group. Frank Wells of Coronado and I were discussing the relative merits of Africa as compared with Southern California. Every argument we advanced for California, two Africans could match. We were skeptical and then and there decided we would have to see for ourselves.

Due to our limited financial resources we figured that if we could buy a small two-place plane as an investment, insure it, fly it to Africa, and then sell it, the profit would pay our expenses and with our original "investment" money back, we could cover our coming university bills.

By insuring the plane we couldn't lose much—except our lives, that is.

Disregarding this possibility we made whirlwind arrangements. Frank took our passports and fought through all the red tape involved in a flight which we anticipated would put us through 32 different countries. I checked used airplanes and finally found a clean Auster—and English airplane similar to our Piper Cub—which was equipped with a long range gas tank. The total cost of the plane and tank was \$1,600. An Air Force colonel gave us some safety tips and arranged USAF maps for the critical areas on our proposed route; an oil company gave us a list of available fuel supplies throughout Africa and the University doctor provided a first aid kit complete with hypodermic drugs and survival medicines.

AFTER WAITING several days for the weather to clear over the English channel we finally hopped across at an alti-

tude of less than 500 feet—just below a heavy fog layer—and it seemed as if the waves were breaking over our wheel struts.

Despite the fact that Nice is the second leading airport in France has but a single runway which runs parallel with the shoreline. We arrived at Nice at dusk and as our aircraft was not fitted with instruments for night flying we had no alternative but to land there.

A very strong crosswind with gusts over 30 m.p.h. had developed and in our small airplane that posed quite a problem.

After a survey of the situation we began our descent and as we approached the runway we could see the airport fire-fighting team pulling out of the hangars and heading toward the spot on the runway where they had calculated we would wind up! Despite this reassurance we slid in safely and restored our confidence that night at Monte Carlo.

NEXT DAY we checked in at the airport control office and received clearance for our flight across the Mediterranean via Corsica and Sardinia to the North African coast. One of the officers of a U. S. Sea Rescue Unit overheard our conversation and asked what type of aircraft we were flying. When we told him we had a single engine two-place airplane he looked skeptical and then requested us to fill out a

couple of "lost at sea" forms! He explained this was simply a precaution which might save him trouble later.

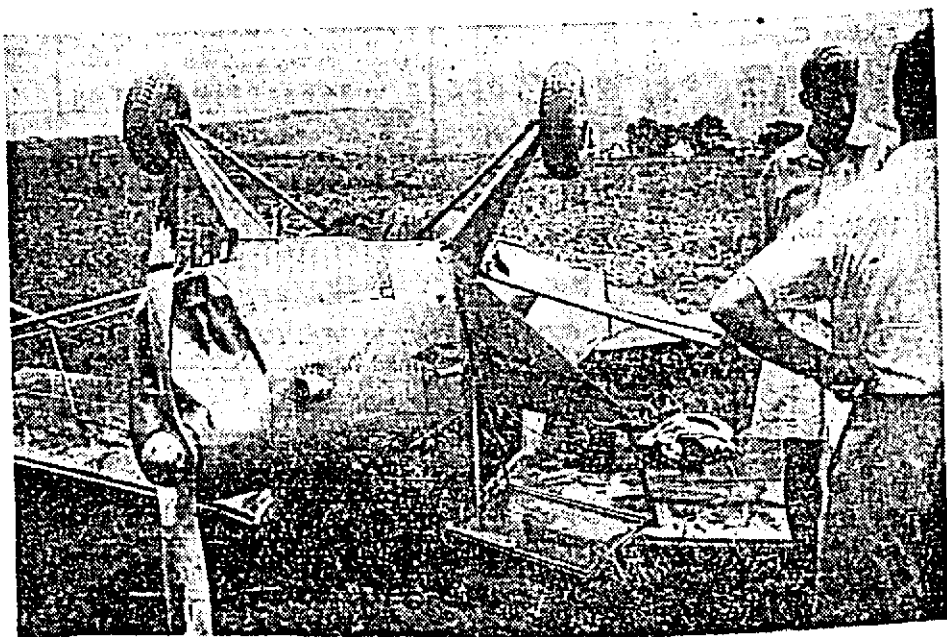
We made it to Tunis without difficulty. It was going in to Tobruk, the most prominent battleground in the North African campaign, that we had some tense moments. We had heard from various sources that of all the areas in North Africa, the Tobruk area is the most dangerous for forced landings.

The terrain looks safe enough but it is estimated there are still over 50,000 active land mines there. The RAF unit has restored the airfield but hasn't attempted to deactivate these land mines.

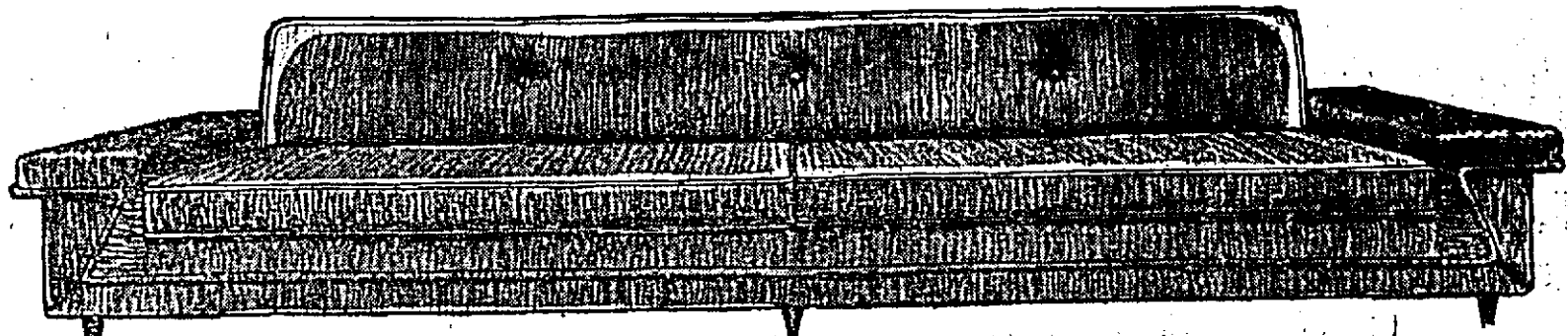
THE HOP FROM Benghazi to Tobruk was a long one but we had figured our fuel supply to include a considerable safety margin and consequently felt confident.

Soon after leaving Benghazi, however, we ran into a severe sandstorm. It wasn't until we began approaching Tobruk that we realized how much fuel our wanderings in the storm had consumed. The last half-hour of our flight into Tobruk found our gas gauges reading empty. At any moment we expected to hear that sputtering which would mean a forced landing. Somehow we made the airstrip and the RAF filled our 30-gallon tanks with 30 gallons! The RAF treated us

(Continued on Page 13.)



Forced landing and a wrecked plane brought an end to Jones' adventure in Africa with a fellow Californian. Both men escaped serious harm in crash.



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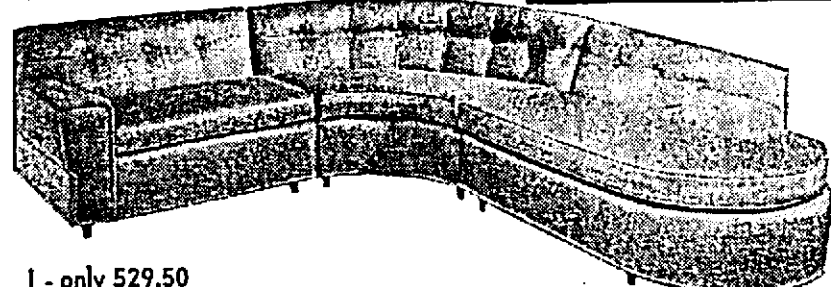
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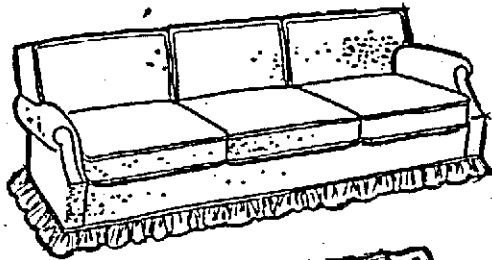
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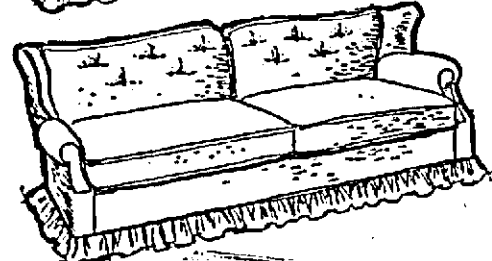
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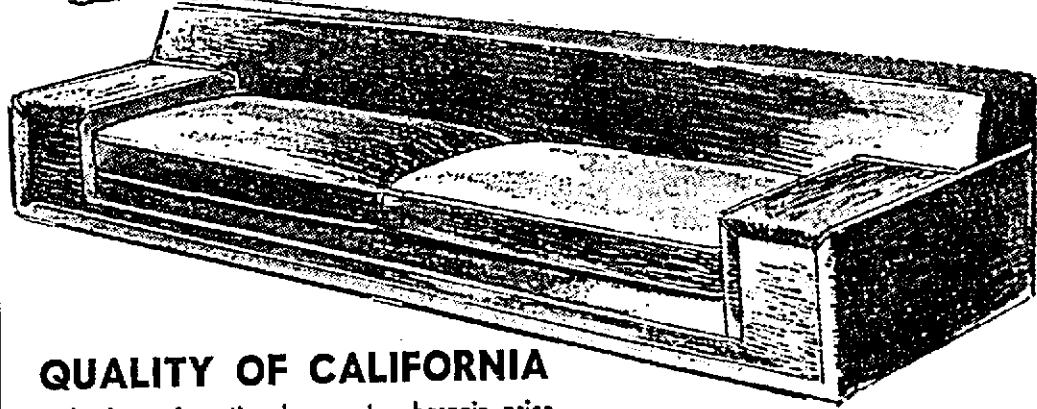
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- Foam rubber cushioning on 2 sides
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74.95 value **49.88**

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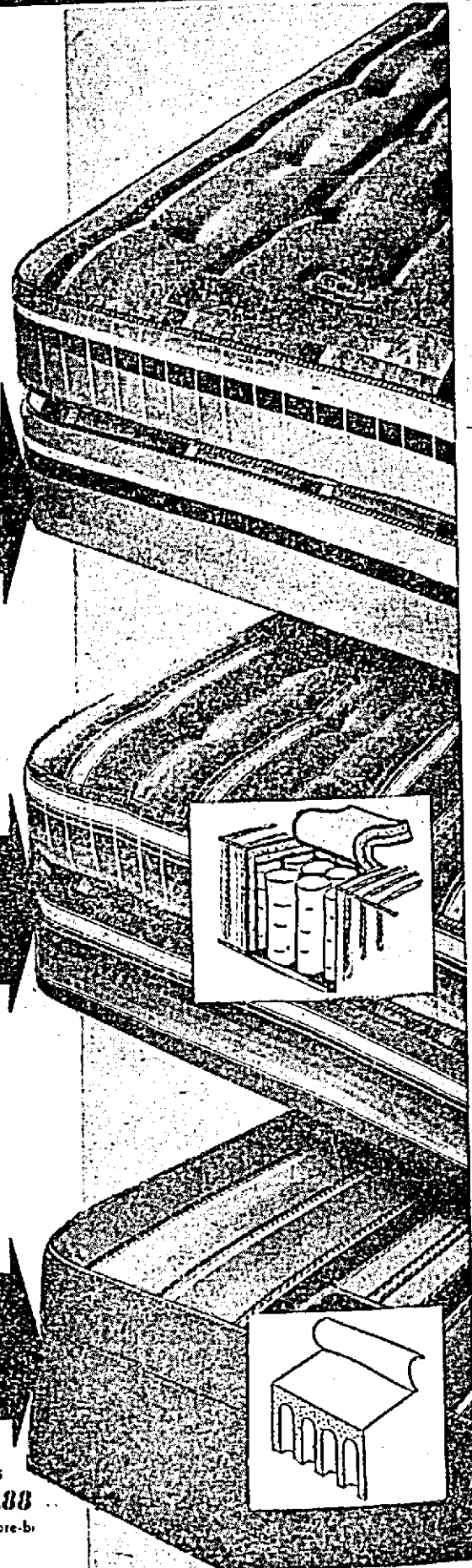
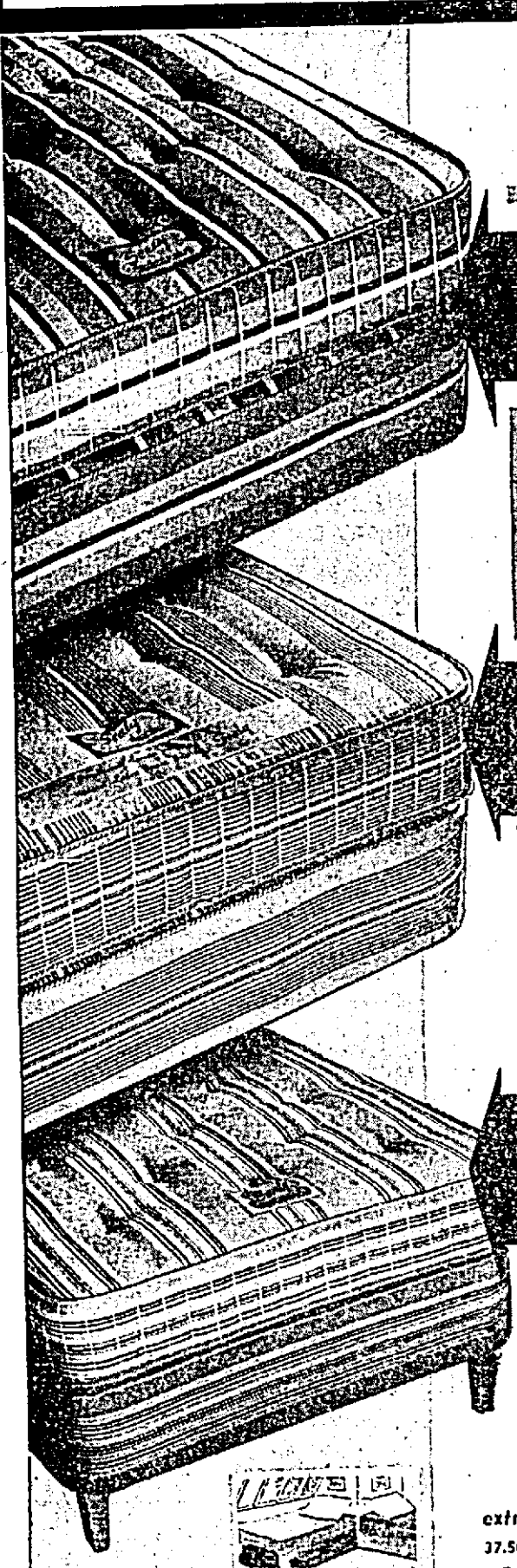
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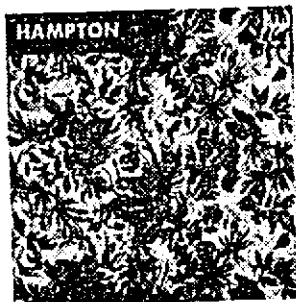
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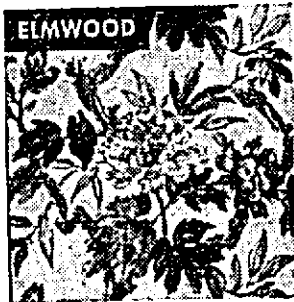
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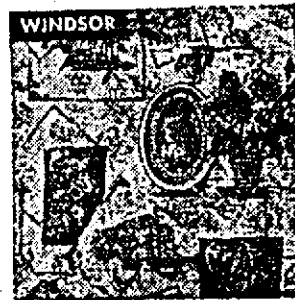
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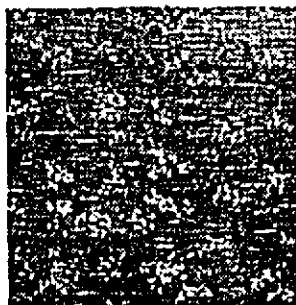
WINDSOR
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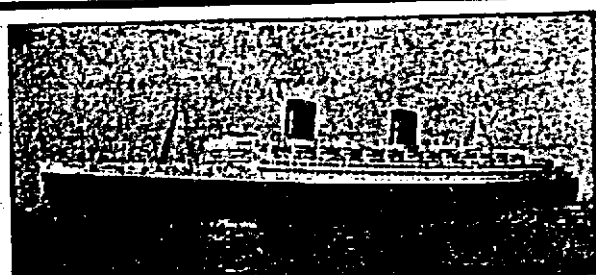
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"A friend tells me it would not be proper to have geisha girl entertainment when I visit Tokyo, but I am curious..."

THE Japanese geisha girl is a private entertainer, gets paid by the hour and the Japanese consider this quite proper entertainment. It isn't customary, however for Japanese to bring their wives along for the dinner. But I think it would be all right for an American tourist. I know several of the correspondents' wives have insisted on doing a geisha evening and it worked out OK.

"Which European country do you think is cheapest to visit now. Is Paris still so expensive?"

Paris is pretty close to New York for expense. Best bet right now is Austria, and if you're planning this soon, go into the Tyrol, the snow country. About \$5 a day for two with all meals at the best hotel in the best ski resorts.

"If we take a car from Paris to Rome can we be assured of service stations and garages all the way? What about traveling off main roads? Do you have trouble adjusting to left-hand drive?"

The left-hand drive is England and Ireland and takes about two days for me to adjust. The driving on the Continent is on the right. No problem at all about service stations or garages. Either on back roads or main roads. You don't always find big U. S. type service stations. But look along the main streets and you always see a hand gas pump.

"Is traveling in Europe by bus about like going on the Greyhound here?"

I LIKE IT a little better. But maybe that's just because the country is foreign and interesting. The first-class European buses like Linjebuss and CIAT carry two drivers and a stewardess and a bar. Very inexpensive and nice way to see the country.

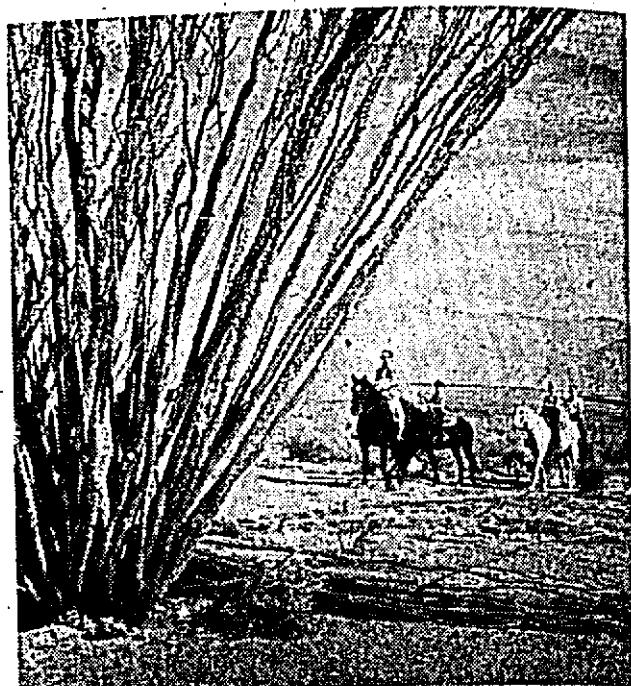
"There are five of us, including a set of infant twins. My wife wants to know if medical facilities are up to U. S. standards in Europe."

I think you'll find the American Hospital in Paris up to anything here, since it is staffed by top U. S. doctors. For emergencies outside Paris, I either ask the airline or the American Embassy. They'll refer you to their doctors.

"I am leaving New York for Spain in late January and I wonder if I should change my money here. A friend says I can change money at the airport."

I think the rates are not as good at Idlewild airport as they are at Lisbon airport, where you will stop en route. You can buy Spanish pesetas there at a better price probably. Certainly no worse. The allowance now is 10,000 pesetas (about \$200) per traveler entering Spain.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Borrego Springs News Bureau Photo

Horseback riding in the desert is one of the favorite activities of vacationists at Borrego Springs resort.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Desert Is Fun in Winter

By Dave Thompson

SUN-SPLASHED resorts at Borrego Springs in Southern California offer a variety of recreation and relaxation in the middle of a great desert area. Located in the northeast corner of San Diego County, in one of the west's most beautiful desert valleys, Borrego Springs provides a full program of desert fun plus winter sports in nearby mile-high Laguna mountains, and is only 90 miles from the Pacific Ocean beaches of San Diego, Coronado and La Jolla.

Winter vacationists at Borrego Springs may enjoy early morning rides into the desert followed by breakfast beneath giant flame-tipped ocotillo plants. Or they may take one of the many conducted desert tours that are a special feature of a Borrego Springs visit. On these they see such fascinating places as the Bad Lands, Painted Desert, Split Mountain, the only Elephant Trees in the nation, Coyote Canyon, Palm Canyon, Clark Dry Lake and the Salton Sea.

Accommodations in Borrego Springs are attractive, comfortable and reasonably priced. The Desert Lodge has a warm, intimate appeal. The main building is of traditional adobe and one of the oldest in the valley. The broad windows of the dining room look out over a colorful expanse of desert. Facilities include a swimming pool, horses for desert rides, shuffleboard, and a nine-hole pitch and putt golf course.

BORREGO PALMS RESORT is the valley's largest vacation facility. The big redwood resort has a swimming pool, tennis and shuffleboard courts, game rooms, large dining room, archery range and horses for riding. Guests are accommodated in cabanas and cottages located throughout the palm-lined grounds.

Borrego Springs' motels such as Guppy's, Ja-Ca-Be, At Ease, Borrego Village, Hacienda Borrego and Cloudy's are popular with vacationists. They are modern and attractive, and Guppy's and Borrego Village have swim-

ming pools. Apartment accommodations are available on reservation through the Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Borrego Springs is reached easily over fine highways from San Diego or Long Beach, with the introduction to the valley through Yaqui Pass from Highway 78. A modern airport can handle and service private aircraft.

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Americans Can't Swagger Worth a Farthing

ONE REASON why Hollywood imports a number of British film actors every year is that the English acting gents are better swaggers than their American cousins.

Authority for this provocative statement is veteran screen actor Victor McLaglen, 6-foot-plus hunk of Anglo Saxon thespic material who has been in the States quite a few years now and is a top film swaggerer, but who says he has yet to see an American leading man who is a born swaggerer.

"Your average American male

star can run rings around we Britishers in some phase of acting," says McLaglen. "But he can't swagger worth a farthing."

WEBSTER DEFINES a swaggerer as a "boasting, slashing soldier or ruffian; a blustering daredevil; a swashbuckler, a bravo." And McLaglen says it takes an English chap to right properly fill the bill.

"Swaggering has been bred into countless generations of

Englishmen since the time of William the Conqueror," says the actor matter-of-factly. "I have yet to see an American, actor or otherwise, who could inject that correct 'something' into the brave pose."

"Errol Flynn is the nearest thing to a good swaggerer over here—and he was born a British subject."

In turn, McLaglen says that American actors make much better lovers than Englishmen. "English cinema audiences

like to watch an American actor make love," he says. "Chaps like Tony Curtis, Ty Power, Rock Hudson and Bob Taylor can run rings around our own boys in the romance department."

"But when it comes to heroics—they'll take the domestic product every time."

Maybe the hair shirt's tickling him, but Victor McLaglen, swaggering actor, laughs heartily on the "Godiva" set.



Kilimanjaro Adventure

(Continued from Page 8.)

royally and we had a conducted tour of one of World War II's most famous bastions.

In Cairo we met Gen. Naguib, the president of Egypt at that time. The general spoke with us for 15 minutes and we were impressed with his pleasant and cultured manner.

FROM CAIRO and the pyramids we flew up the Nile stopping along the way at Luxor to see the Valley of the Kings. Several days later we arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, the center of the Mau Mau uprising.

Our next stop was Moshi at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro. We had a race with the monsoons to the top of Kilimanjaro. The ascent took three days and apart from some altitude sickness at 19,000 feet, we didn't find the climb unusually difficult.

Arusha in Tanganyika is the center of the big game country in East Africa. Our Oxford classmate had written his father, the governor, of our trip and we found upon our arrival that arrangements had already been made for a 10-day hunting safari.

It was soon after we left Arusha headed for Zanzibar that our trip came to a sudden end. We encountered a severe downdraft and were unable to keep the airplane aloft. We cut the switches to reduce the possibility of fire, pulled down our air flaps to reduce our speed and each uttered a prayer. We skidded along the ground for almost 50 yards and were beginning to feel relieved when suddenly the right wheel hit a furrow and over we went. Neither of us was hurt.

BEFORE LONG some natives appeared and they sent word to a nearby airfield. After a thorough physical examination for internal injuries, we notified our insurance company and returned to Nairobi. The crew of a chartered transport airplane invited us to accompany them back to England. As we flew, nonstop and in style, we calculated the cost of our trip—\$250 each. A few months later our insurance money arrived and we were once again solvent. Our trip had been shortened by about 1,500 miles and two weeks. Nevertheless it had been a marvelous trip and had surpassed all expectations.

P.S.—Frank has instructed me to conclude this article by asking if anyone wants a pair of experienced African ferry pilots for flights into Africa. We're ready to go again.

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It's a gay spot, "The Little Pike," and it's given lots of folks fun to see. Builders, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimes, are shown above with handiwork.

They Recreated the Pike in Miniature

By Ellen Saunders

WHILE THOUSANDS of people yearly sample the pleasures Long Beach's famed Pike has to offer, probably few if any of them have duplicated the task Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimes, of 837½ Lime Ave., set

for themselves three years ago—that of reproducing the well-known landmark in miniature.

To date the pooling of this couple's talents—Grimes' ability to carve and build and his wife's skill with the needle and paint brush—has resulted in "A Little Pike," still incomplete but now so large that it requires a small truck to transport its 200 pieces.

Like its counterpart, "The Little Pike" is divided into several areas. One of these is the fun zone which contains six rides built by Grimes. A train, a merry-go-round and a double Ferris wheel are all in running condition. Electric motors which had originally been used for display purposes in store windows supply the power for some of these amusements while others are operated by hand cranks.

A HAND-CARVED pipe organ, inside of which is concealed the mechanism of a used Swiss music box, grinds out tunes for the merry-go-round. There's even an organist seated at the keyboard, a conductor, baton in hand, and five musicians holding their wind instruments in readiness.

Children are delighted with the caged animals in the zoo area, The "Spook House" and Pete, the plywood monkey, who rides a one-wheeled wooden bicycle around a 24-inch track. Pete's ability to perform is due to the fact that Grimes salvaged an electric motor and shaft from a child's broken record player.

Tiny tables spread with make believe morsels of food and benches peopled with miniature dolls dot the picnic area. Shade is provided by the numerous palm trees which Mrs. Grimes fashioned from bits of rolled newspapers tightly wrapped with a covering of green and brown crepe paper.

"THE LITTLE PIKE" has no fortune tellers to draw a crowd's rapt attention, but Grimes has produced a gimmick which always attracts onlookers. It's a new twist he's given to an old trick. He has balanced the wings of a cardboard rocket plane on the point of a needle which projects from a stick doweled into a wooden stand. He accomplished this by gluing the wings to a piece of redwood, then sticking a pin horizontally in the underside of the wood so that it supports the entire weight of the wings when they are placed on top of the needle.

"Folks can't believe the pin isn't magnetized," says Grimes, who does not believe the trick has ever been duplicated in its present form. The secret lies in maneuvering those wings until perfect balance has been achieved. This Grimes admits takes infinite patience. But as everyone who has seen "The Little Pike" agrees, patience is a characteristic Grimes and his wife possess to the nth degree.

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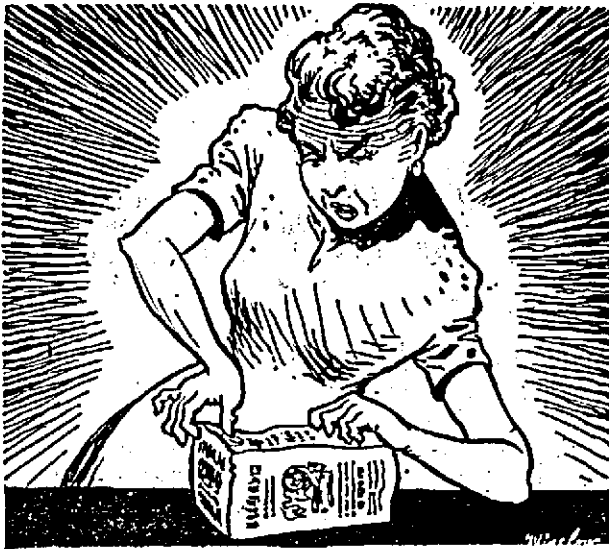
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conference—'tis said—a which they compare notes, offer suggestions and perhaps chuckle over each booby-trap type of improved method of opening a package.

THIS SAME GROUP already has been responsible for the sticky "dripless" syrup bottle; the tricky little cans which open easily at first and then reveal an inner seal requiring the dexterity of a safecracker; and the vacuum-type lid which usually results in a person eating the entire contents of a jar of pic-

kled pigs feet at one sitting just because he can't replace the lid! They will go too far one of these days.

Maybe they already have, according to information given by parcel post authorities.

Manufacturers of ready-made garments have designed, probably with fiendish glee at their yearly conclave, a corrugated cardboard carton for shipping goods through the mail. In clear block letters the receiver is told to "OPEN WITH A BLUNT INSTRUMENT."

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—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

By Helen Smith

A QUICK CHECK of your pantry shelves or even a trip to your favorite market will confirm the fact that to open packages nowadays you no longer follow the simple instructions to "cut on the dotted line."

Instead, you pinch, lift, squeeze and push—and it is all very complicated.

For instance, a box of crackers instructs the would-be snacker to "pinch in here and roll back top."

A popular cleanser box reads, "to open squeeze firmly at arrows." (All you have to do is find the arrows—before squeezing too much, that is.)

The instructions on a container of sugar informs the shopper that the box is to be opened with a "push and lift" movement. (No doubt offering a course in gymnastics with each purchase.)

This trend could have the harried housewife and the citizenry at large wishing for a set of blue prints when squaring-off to reach the contents of a modern-day container.

The worst of it is, this state of affairs is no accidental by-product of progress.

It is being done on purpose by the manufacturers who market their wares in boxes, bottles and cartons. They even have a yearly

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Mrs. K. L. McDonald is one who knows the value of getting back to staple fare after the holiday excesses of sweets and rich foods. She suggests a casserole.

COOKING

Let's Get Back to Staple Fare!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IF YOUR pocketbook is just plumb tuckered out and your imagination is a little the worse for wear both literally and figuratively, after a full holiday season, you are probably finding yourself "in a stew" as to what to cook.

But don't be discouraged, here is a suggestion to relieve some of the pressure: Try a casserole or a tasty stew. This will put the family back on reliable fare, away from the diet of sweets of the holidays. A bit of imagination and a touch of this and that makes even the every-day dish attractive.

Mrs. K. L. McDonald, 2870 Golden Ave., is a past master at being able to add just the right touch to food. While her recipes are many and varied, she's best known for her baked spaghetti, the recipe that is featured elsewhere on this page today.

The recipes which follow come under the heading of "Stews" but each is different from the other.

Brunswick Stew

(This is a one-dish meal. It should be fairly thick and served in soup bowls to be eaten with a soup spoon. Serve with crusty rolls or French bread.)

- 1 5-pound ready-to-cook stewing chicken
- 2 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup diced onion
- 2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 2 cups cooked lima beans
- 1 cup cream-style corn
- 1 cup okra, cleaned
- 1 teaspoon salt

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$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf

Wash the chicken inside and out. Cut into pieces or leave whole. Put into a deep kettle. Add water, salt, and onion. Cover and simmer about 3 hours or until the chicken is tender. Remove chicken from the broth and strip the meat from the bones. Cut the meat into bite-sized pieces. Use a big spoon to skim off most of the fat from the broth. Return the chicken meat to the broth. Add all the vegetables and remaining seasoning. Simmer 1 hour. Taste and season if necessary. Remove bay leaf before serving. Six to 8 servings. Cooking time: 4 hours.

Indienne Beef Stew

(This beef stew has an oriental flavor of curry and sour cream.)

- 1 pound lean beef stew meat
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Hot cooked rice
- 4 small onions, peeled

Cut the beef into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes. Combine the flour, salt, and pepper and roll the beef in this until well covered. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Add the beef. Stir and heat until lightly browned. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer (do not boil) 1 hour. Add the onions and green pepper and continue cooking 30 minutes or until the beef is tender. Combine sour cream, curry powder, and cayenne and stir this slowly into the bubbling stew. Stir and cook just 1 minute. Taste. Add more salt, if necessary. Serve with hot rice. About 4 servings. Cooking time: about 2 hours.

Danish Goulash

- 1 pound beef shoulder or round
- 2 tablespoons fat

Kitchen Tip:

Old potatoes will not turn dark in cooking if you add a few drops of vinegar to the water.

- 2 teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar

Cut the beef into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes and brown lightly in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add the salt and pepper. Cover with onions, bay leaf, and sugar. Pour water over this. Cover and simmer (do not boil) $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Remove the bay leaf. Combine the flour, paprika, water, and vinegar. Stir this into the bubbling stew. Stir and cook about 10 minutes to thicken. Serve hot with hot mashed potatoes or noodles. Four to 5 servings.

Lamb Stew With Green Beans

- 2 pounds boneless lamb for stew
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- Water to cover
- 24 potato balls
- 2 No. 2 cans long green beans

Brown the meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Season. Cover with water, cover and simmer $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Add potato balls and cook 20 minutes. Add canned green beans and continue cooking for 10 minutes or until beans are heated through and meat and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to serving platter. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy. Six to 8 servings.


Mrs. McDonald's Baked Spaghetti:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. thin spaghetti, cooked
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 5-6 large stalks celery, sliced or diced
- 3-4 onions, sliced or diced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese, or cubed cheddar cheese
- 1 large clove garlic, diced small
- 2-3 cans tomato sauce (enough to moisten well) or one No. 2 can tomatoes and 1 can tomato sauce
- Fresh or canned mushrooms, including juice
- Whole ripe olives may be added if desired.

Brown beef and add sliced celery, onions and green pepper. Also cheese, garlic, tomato sauce, mushrooms and olives. Add to cooked spaghetti. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours in casserole in 325° oven. Paprika may be sprinkled on top. This is even better if prepared a day or two in advance and refrigerated.

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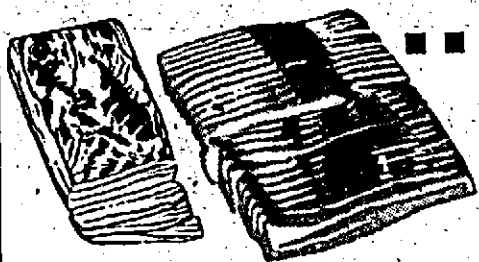
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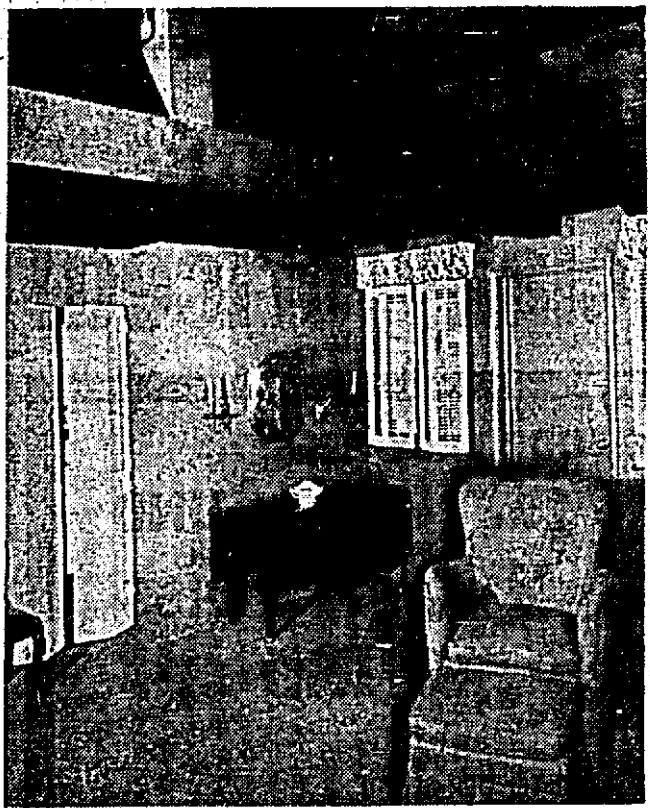
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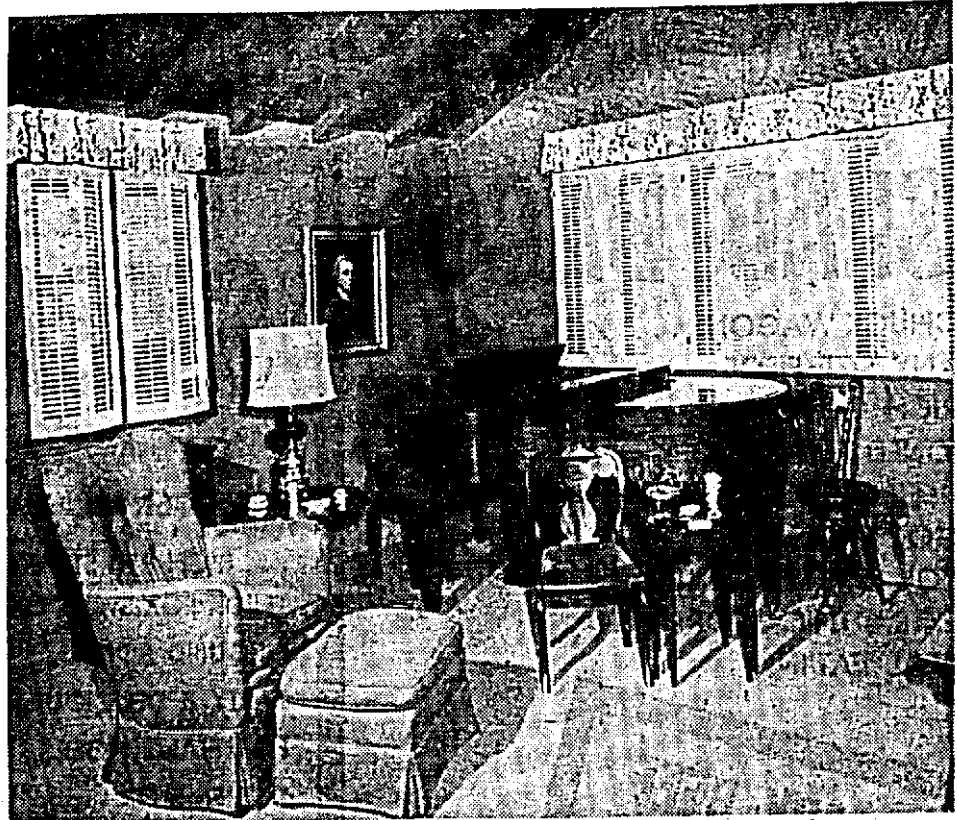
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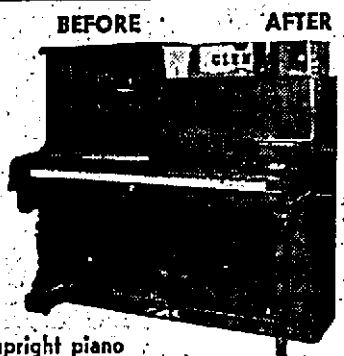
Unusual ceiling height lends feeling of lofty elegance and greater-than-actual size to this apartment.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Grand piano, now a focal point of interest in Miss Bernyce Pomerleau's living room, posed a major problem when being moved into the apartment.

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A DELIGHTFUL testimony to the truism that "the best things come in small packages" is the small but wonderful apartment of Miss Bernyce Pomerleau, 25½ Pomona Ave.

It has a very perceptible sophistication without sacrifice of comfort. It is grand on a petite scale. Altogether, it looks very unlike a dwelling that, out of necessity, "just grew." Such, however, is the history of this relatively new apartment that was built above a 25-year-old house. And its unorthodox raison

By Eileen Ball

d'être makes it all the more outstanding.

The house that stands at 25 Pomona Ave. was originally a conventional, single-story Spanish stucco bungalow. Then the people who owned the property before Miss Pomerleau conceived the idea of building an upstairs apartment for a member of their family.

The idea, as far as it went, was fine. But the only access to the upstairs was by means of a steep, narrow and thoroughly unnering stairway that ascended the rear of the building. The relationship between the kitchenette and living room in the apartment was bad and to complicate

things further, Miss Pomerleau was nonplussed as to just how she could get her parlor grand piano up and into the little quarters.

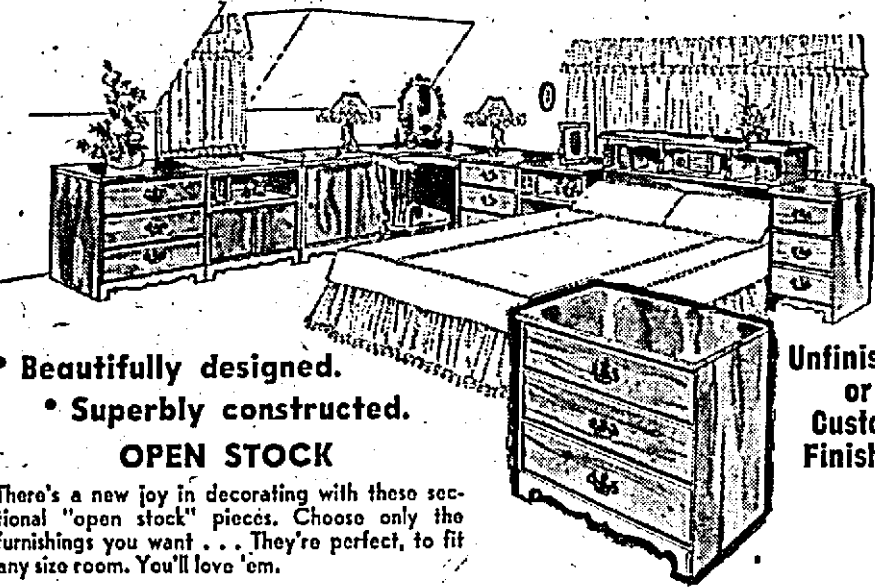
WITH GREAT RESOLVE, she purchased the property and determined to tackle one obstacle at a time.

The first was the gigantic task of moving the piano. This was accomplished by roping off the street for a block while the movers heaved the expensive instrument up and over the second-story sun deck by means of cranes and tackle.

Soon after, Miss Pomerleau contracted to have the old stair case closed off and a new one built to ascend to the front sun deck, to which the front door opens.

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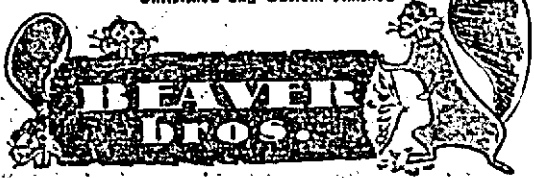
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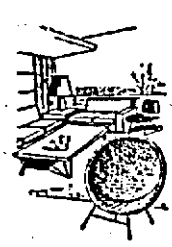
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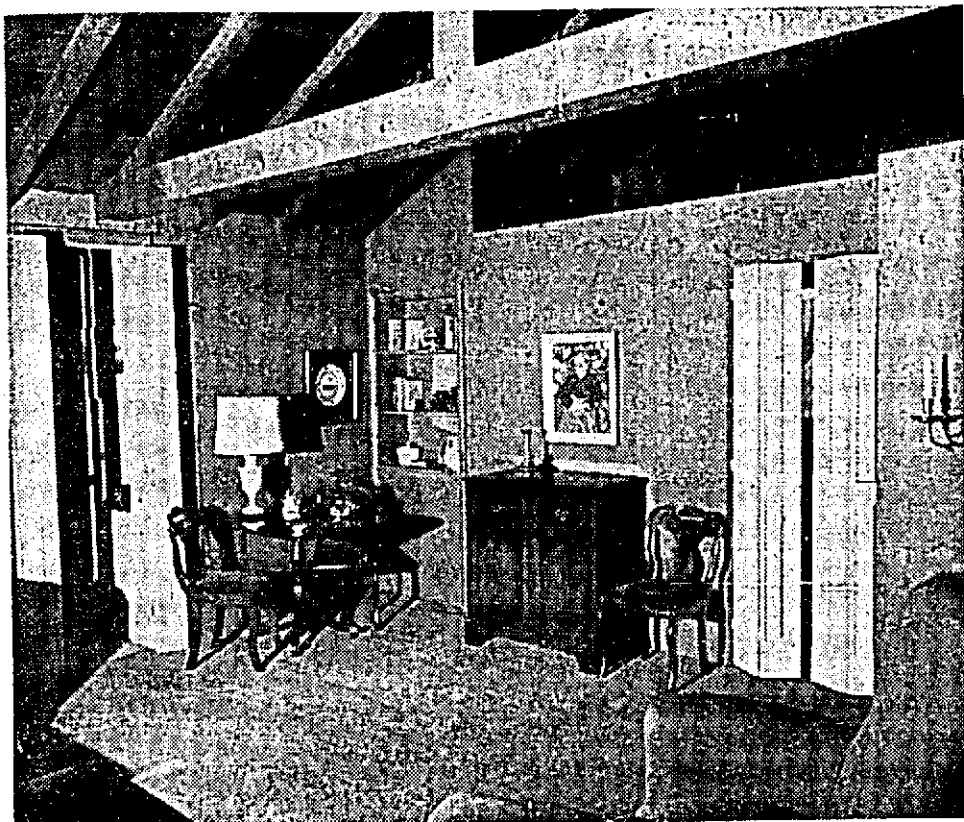
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Antique Victorian chairs and a small game table do double duty, offering a place for intimate dining as well as a facility for a game of bridge.

living-dining area through abrupt change of value. Walls of dark green (companion to the hunter's green frieze carpet) are importantly punctuated by adjustable shutters of stark white. Thirteen feet of continuous shutters have given importance to a series of rather skimpy windows that, treated any other way, would have been mediocre at best. Topped with a pleated valance of the same print used for the sofa, the windows are ugly ducklings transformed into swans.

ADDING DYNAMICS to the scheme is the unusually steep pitch of the redwood ceiling with its massive spanning beam that centers the room. Just as surely as this vaulted ceiling adds real cubic footage to this 18x18 room, it appears to extend the floor space.

In one corner of the room stands the beautifully polished walnut grand piano. On the wall behind it hangs an English oil portrait framed in gold leaf that dates from 1800. Exactly repeating the rich red of the oil used to portray the subject's coat is the upholstery on a wing chair and ottoman that stands adjacent. These incidental ingredients of cherry red add warmth and cheer to the green and white setting.

A comfortable conversation area is established in another part of the room by a sofa cov-

ered in eggshell unglazed chintz patterned with multi-hued florals in which the same rich red is predominant. Before the sofa stands a small cocktail table of walnut, its style reminiscent of an old butler's tray.

A pair of French bird prints framed with narrow black molding ornaments the wall behind the sofa.

SIX ANTIQUE mahogany chairs of the Victorian era are used throughout the room for occasional purposes—at the dining table, the card table or for the accommodation of guests when the sofa and wing chair are inadequate. With their slip seats upholstered in bottle-green antique velvet, each chair is a precious addition to the room.

A mahogany drop leaf table stands directly inside the front door to the right. Narrow enough to pose as a console, it extends to seat eight guests. Over it hangs an old brass plaque dating to the time of the French republic. Found in New Orleans by Miss Pomerleau last year, this elegant brass piece with its coat of arms is a conversation-provoking accessory. It is tastefully flanked by brass scones.

A second table is located beyond the doorway to the kitchen. This exquisite Duncan Phyfe game table is more suitable than the other for intimate little dinners as well as for bridge games.

An antique alabaster lamp stands on the table and throws soft light on an ornate old plate set into a mount of red velvet and framed in a deep fruitwood shadowbox. The plate was among household effects brought to America from France by Miss Pomerleau's great-grandmother.

FOLDING WHITE shutter doors lead to the tiny kitchenette that is surprising for its (Continued on Next Page)

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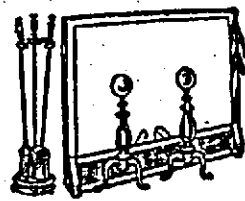
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Good Thing in a Small Package

(Continued from Page 19.) vast storage capacity, and for its efficiency. A scheme of red, white and green carries over the colors of the living room. An example of Miss Pomerleau's prowess at making even the simplest accessory reflect personality is seen in the pair of long and narrow white shadowbox pictures that hang at one end of the kitchenette. Deep within the frames and mounted against a ground of white are a few choice matchbook covers that do a very eloquent job of telling some of the exciting places to which Miss Pomerleau's career has taken her.

The bedroom is furnished with exquisite Louis XV furniture that, despite its elegance of line, appears surprisingly simple in this setting.

The paneled walls and the exposed beams of the 13x13-foot room are painted ice turquoise. The same pale value of blue green was used for plain boxed cotton spreads. Unadorned white cotton draperies complete the cool and reserved setting against which the intricately carved fruitwood pieces are so effectively displayed.

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Champion of the Movie Wolves



Martha Hyer, star of "Kiss of Fire," champions the Hollywood wolf. She's whistle-bait morsel herself.

By Fred Banker

COMES NOW the champion of the Hollywood wolf, Martha Hyer.

"In the first place," says Martha, "he's no more wolfish than the rake from Racine or the philanderer from Philadelphia. In the second place, I don't think it's cricket for girls to downgrade the men of our town just because it's good publicity. And in the third place, I think our wolves are far more charming than men who make passes anywhere else on earth."

The U-I star emphasized that this is not to be misconstrued as an invitation. But she has become irked at those who insist on taking potshots at Hollywood men with such illogical charges as their being "all hands, totally

egotistical and interested only in sex."

"The fact is," Miss Hyer pointed out, "that movie men, actors, directors, writers, technicians and the whole colony are the most interesting men in the world because they are the most creative. They must be to make the grade here."

This very point, she insisted, puts them above average in the romance department. A creative man, she observed, is bound to be as creative with his line as with his art and this makes life very exciting. There is nothing so stale and flat as a tired line, she says, and you rarely hear one in Hollywood.

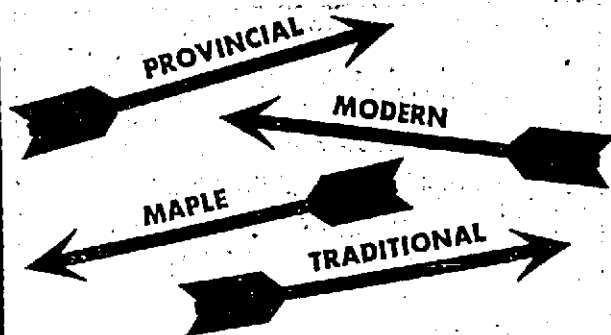
IN LINE with these pungent observations on the fine art of

wolfing Martha had nothing but a wry smile for movietown cuties who complain that the film colony male is a predatory maker of outlandish passes.

"In the first place," she said, "any girl who pretends that a diplomatic wolf call is not one of the most flattering things on earth is dishonest. Men have been pressing their attentions upon women since life began. It is strictly up to the female whether she accepts or not and she had better start casting careful glances in the mirror when the wolves stop whistling."

The fact is that Miss Hyer, one of the most attractive morsels of whistle bait, nurtures a hearty dislike for anyone who earns a living in Hollywood and tries to earn a reputation by knocking it. She asks where can a person find a more interesting business, where is the climate better, where are the men more varied and interesting, and where could you find more enjoyment and excitement 365 days out of every year?

THE BEAUTY noted the leading man of her current film, "Kiss of Fire," as a case in point. Jack Palance long ago stepped out of the wolf department with his marriage to Virginia Baker. But he stands, according to Miss Hyer, as a typical example of the charm in Hollywood men.



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SOUTHLAND

BOOK REVIEWS

When You Step Out to Dine...

"DINING OUT has two main aspects—food and sociability... The importance of the social aspect is little realized by the vastly increasing number of diners-out—the relaxation, comfort, convenience, attention and service, the ego's satisfaction. The best restaurants are like the best pictures—the connoisseur gets the most pleasure and enjoyment from them; the uninitiated get little."

So says Maurice C. Dreicer, world traveler and gourmet extraordinary, in the preface of "The Diner's Companion: A Guide to the Fine Art of Dining Out" (Crown, \$3.95) in which he guides the uninitiated through doors that lead to the most pleasure and satisfaction for his time, and the best value for his money, when going out to dine. Touching on every phase of dining, from making the reservations and dressing, to tipping after the meal, Mr. Dreicer does, indeed, point the way to happier dining out!—F.T.K.

DOROTHY FLEISCHMAN BERNAYS, a working wife, reveals what "one married woman... does, thinks and feels in her many roles in life."

This ambitious prospectus is undertaken in "A Wife Is Many Women" (Crown, \$3).

Mrs. Bernays, like many before her and since, says "So far as practical training goes, I was the world's first wife, the world's first housekeeper and the world's first mother... So many of her readers will agree with her here, disagree with her there, but find her book about married life pretty interesting. Especially when she endorses husband and wife sharing the same career.—G. C. F.

THE OREGON COUNTRY is the setting of "The Valiant" by Sigman Byrd and John Sutherland (Jason Press, \$3.25) and it concerns the struggles of the Nez Perce Indians against the Army of the United States. The reader will meet the characters early—Stella is a little girl and the daughter of an army officer when she meets Joel the Nez Perce boy who is learning the ways of the whites. Tom Jerome is also a friend and playmate of Stella's and he learns a hatred for Joel that remains when they are all grown and have chosen sides in the struggle for a land. The scenes are well drawn, but the characters fail in some manner to come through as real and vital. It's a "so-what?" novel.—G. L.

EAST AND WEST MEET in "A Tiger in the Night," an original paperback novel by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c). But the friction and subsequent barbaric passions and violence generated in the meeting—the marriage of a wealthy Texas oil heiress to the heir of a Muslim kingdom in India—seems to leave Kipling's prophecy intact. Kyle knows his India, and, in the light of recent examples of American women falling in love with and marrying Eastern men of rank, the situation might happen. It is a story of actions which build to a tremendous climax in a setting as bizarre as you might desire. The story of love, intrigue and high adventure makes for entertaining reading.—P. F.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER: Paul Scott Mowrer, who began his writing career as reporter for



the Chicago Daily News, later becoming the paper's editor, afterward European editor for the New York Post, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, is author of a ninth book, "Let Glory Go," (Wake-Brook House, \$3) a volume of verse artistically designed by the Sanbornville, N. H., publishers. Typical of the author's style is the culminating passage of "To a War Correspondent, Killed in Battle":

You suffered no less nobly
than a soldier
The fighter's risk, without
his battle rapture,
That all might know, through
you, his gallantry.

—J. J. K.

MIDWESTERNERS, particularly Sooners, will find much in common with "Six-Gun and Silver Star" (University of New Mexico Press, \$4.50). Reversing what most writers set out to do—which is to relate the exploits of bad men—Glenn Shirley comes up with a beautifully handled account of the big-scale war on outlaws for which Oklahoma once was famous. You'll meet once again the Daltons and the Doolins, and the peace officers who were their nemesis, the wild strip openings and their accompanying lawlessness, how cattle-men in this "fringe of hell" fought and won their battles against almost insurmountable odds.

OUTDOORSMEN, particularly hunters, will find "Tracking the Big Cats" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5) not only fascinating to read but illuminating because it contains the most exciting true experiences of Carl Hert during his many years as predatory animal control officer of nearby San Bernardino County. Hert came to Southern California in the early 1900s, when the San Bernardino mountains were a hunter's paradise, where as many as a half-dozen deer would be killed and dragged to a single spot by mountain lions. Although Hert was primarily concerned with tracking down the dangerous lion—an animal that often turned tables and stalked the hunter—he also trapped and shot hundreds of bobcats, wildcats, coyotes, bears and other predators. His story is ably told to Martha McMillin, San Bernardino freelance writer.—F.T.K.

NATURALIST Ruth H. Dudley is author of a rewarding book, "My Hobby Is Collecting Sea Shells and Coral" (Hart, \$2.95) which discusses every phase of this pastime, from collecting the first items to housing the collection. The writer illustrates her text generously.

JUST ABOUT everything that can be said about improving the art of ocean fishing—from man's



first fishing equipment to the latest thing in light tackle—is said and said beautifully in "Salt Water Fishing Tackle: A Complete Book of Equipment and Its Use" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6), and that's because the author is Harlan Major, who probably knows more about this type of angling than any other man who writes about the sport.

Those who take the deep sea boats for a day off Long Beach, or try their luck on the barges, will find entire chapters devoted to their sport. Major describes every method of fishing—from the surf, surface trolling, deep trolling, chumming, spinning, bait casting, fishing at anchor, fly casting, and goggle fishing. And complete and easy-to-follow instruction on making various kinds of rods and small tackle is just what the fishing-make-it-yourself guy has been looking for.—F.T.K.

MANKIND'S approach to a push-button world has been emblazoned in lurid script before the eyes of moderns, but man still relies heavily on one of his most ancient arts—the tying of knots. Those who don't believe it should try bundling up a pile of slippery magazines for the Goodwill man or wrapping a package for mailing. These are only commonplace examples, but the blue water sailor, the forest ranger, the cowpoke, the Boy Scout, and camper, the rancher and the fishermen, to name a few, find reliance on knots to be part of their daily existence.

Thus it is easy to see that Cyrus L. Day has performed a true service to a large segment of mankind, even in this push-button age, with the publication of this fine revised edition of "The Art of Knotting and Splicing" (U. S. Naval Institute, \$5). Day, who is professor of English at University of Delaware, has been sailing since he was 8 years old. He prepared his first volume on knots more than eight years ago. The revised edition includes five angler's knots, among others, in its subject matter, which is presented with text on left-hand pages and photographs on the right. More than 500 photographs are included in the handsomely bound, oversized volume. The book bids fair to become a collector's item.

MRS. ROBERT HENREY, author of "The Little Madeleine" takes her large following away from more familiar European spots for a sentimental journey through the south of France—avowedly Nice—in "Milou's Daughter, Madeleine" (Dutton, \$3.50). Result: Splendid fireside entertainment.

NEW PAPERBACKS: "The Rains of Ranchipur," by Louis Bromfield, republished with completion of 20th Century-Fox movie by same name (Signet, 50c); "Little Iodine," cartoons by Jimmy Hatlo (Dell First Edition, 25c); "No Boundaries," three novelettes and two short stories of science fiction and fantasy by Henry Kuttner and C. L. Moore (Ballantine Original, 35c); "Dangerous Dames," 12 mystery short stories selected by Mike Shayne (Dell First Edition, 25c); "A Town Is Drowning," novel by Frederick Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth (Ballantine Original, 35c); "Lone Gun," western by Clark Brooker (Ballantine Original, 35c);

The Lion Dog Makes Good



Ken Whitmore Photo

Starting this month, Rhodesian Ridgeback dogs receive American Kennel Club recognition. Above is Hilde of Nirvana, property of Robert Vogel of Woodland Hills.

By Eleanor Avery Price

RHODESIAN Ridgeback dog fanciers have been knocking on the door of the American Kennel Club for a long time. So, January 1956 will go down as a great month for breeders and fanciers of the Ridgeback because, starting this month, the doors fling open and the breed becomes an official member of the AKC Stud Book.

The brochure issued by the South African Ridgeback Club states that the Rhodesian Ridgeback, or "lion dog" as he is often called, is native of South Africa with a history dating back many years. The most acceptable theory of his origin is that his forbear was the Chinese Phu Quoc. The Phu Quoc arrived in South Africa when the Hottentot

brought him there from Asia. The story goes that Van Rooyen, a big game hunter in the region of the Cape of Rhodesia, borrowed two of the dogs from a traveling missionary, the Rev. Charles Helm, in 1875 and found them unsurpassed for tracking and flushing lions, tigers, panthers, lynx and gorillas. He began pioneering the raising of the breed in Rhodesia.

THE RIDGE of the Rhodesian Ridgeback, which he obtained from the Phu Quoc, is regarded as the escutcheon of the breed. It is a characteristic formed by the hair along the back growing in the reverse direction to the rest of the back coat. It must be tapering and symmetrical, starting immediately behind the shoulders and continuing up to a point between the prominence of the hips, and it should contain two identical crowns opposite each other.

The coat of the dog is short and dense, sleek and glossy in appearance. The coloring ranges from light wheaten to red wheaten. The African standard of weight is 75 pounds for the dog, 65 pounds for the female.

THE RHODESIAN Ridgeback is tough and hardy, adaptable to

any climate. However, he is immaculate in habits and makes a fine house pet, easily trained because of his desire to please.

He is very affectionate, kind and excellent with children. Although used for big game hunting, he is not vicious but rather is the embodiment of gentleness. In fact, he seldom kills his wild quarry, merely holding it at bay by harassing it.

The Rhodesian Ridgeback will now appear at dog shows in the hound group instead of in the miscellaneous. It is expected that he will make rapid strides in popularity not only as a hunter with an excellent nose for coons, elk and other quarry, but as a steady, reliable companion and top guardian of his home.

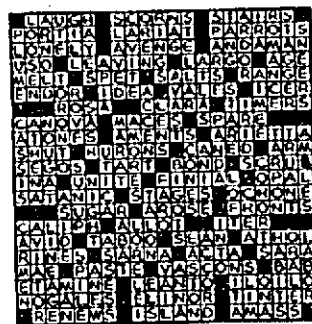
Pictured is Hilde of Nirvana, an outstanding member of her breed. She is one and one-half years old, the property of Robert Vogel, c/o the Double EE Ranch, Woodland Hills.

BECAUSE of the sharp leaves and spikes of a wild flower called bandi-eyes, which thrives in Australia part of the year, thousands of Australia's herding dogs must wear shoes made of soft leather, or the pads of their feet would be cut to ribbons.

RAW LIVER fed once a week to the dog serves as a good laxative. Wheat bran may be added to his daily food to increase bulk. Cats that are constipated need either more vegetables, uncooked liver, or more exercise.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 30.)



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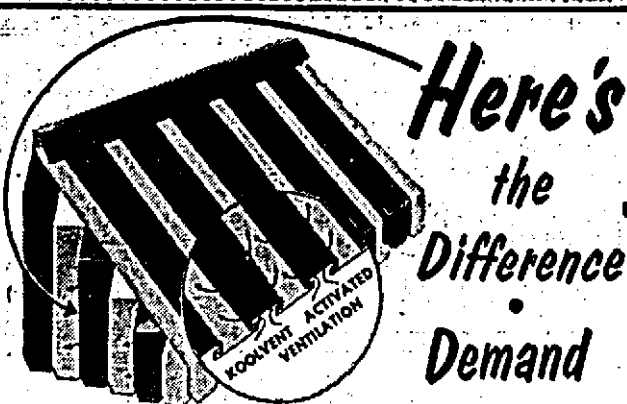
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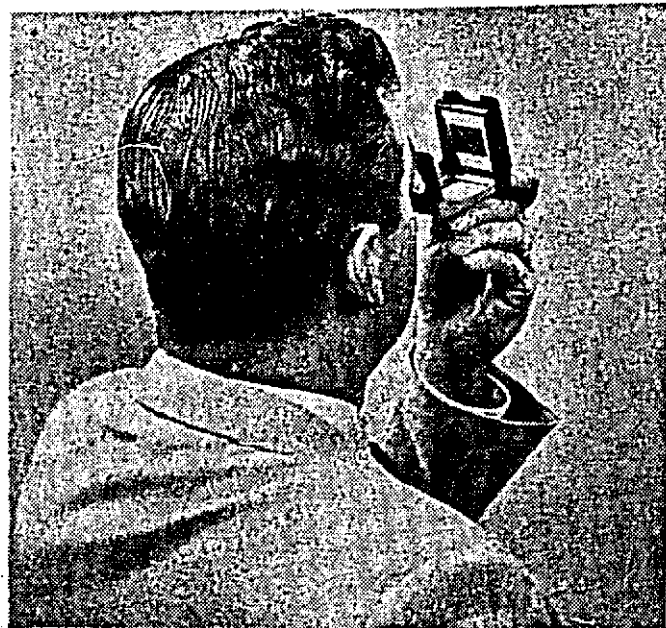
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NOT LONG AGO we heard someone remark that they always felt a little bit cheated when their friends took out wallet prints of the baby to show—this feeling resulting from the fact that he couldn't show off his own youngsters. He took pictures of them, regularly, but with a camera and film that produced beautiful 2x2 color transparencies.

So, we introduced him to one of the little accessory items that can add so much pleasure to your photographic efforts—the pocket viewer. Now he carries this handy little gadget, with a box of his newest slides. So when his friends start comparing the snapshots they carry in their wallets, he's ready to show his transparencies.

HALF THE FUN of picture-taking is being able to share them with others. That's the reason we are always suggesting that you have extra prints made of your best pictures. That way, you can mount them in your album as soon as you get them back from the photo-finisher—thus insuring against loss—and at the same time have prints to carry with you or to give away.



With a pocket viewer you can enjoy your color slides any time, any place—sharing your shots with others.

Most wallets these days have special compartments for snapshots and cards, but for those who want only cards in that space, there are neat little folders with transparent pockets in

which you can keep your favorite snapshots ever with you in pocket or purse.

It's a custom about which we sometimes chuckle, but nevertheless one we all enjoy.

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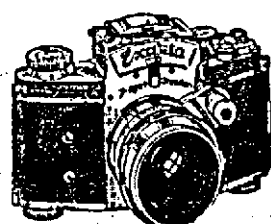
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Bladder "Weakness" After 35 Makes Many Feel Embarrassed

Old, Tired, Nervous and Sometimes
Results in miserable **BACKACHE**

Are you one of the thousands of men and women past 35 who are at times worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (too frequent, burning or itching urination) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation? If so, don't be like most people who take wonderful care of others but neglect themselves.

You are too important to the welfare of your family to postpone medication for a condition that may become aggravated through neglect. This is especially true since it is so easy for most people to find quick, gratifying, comforting help with New Improved Cystex.

Other Symptoms

Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause Getting Up Nights may also cause Strong, Cloudy Urine, and sometimes result in backache, miserable, referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervous tension.

**Old, Tired, Worn-Out
Feeling May Result**

If frequent, burning urination worries you and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you are bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by Getting Up Nights you can't get much rest, and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old—much older than you should. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden. Troubles such as these take the joy out of life. You can work better, enjoy life, and earn more when you feel better.

Cause of Irritation

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation usually arises from a germ called the Colon Bacillus and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrysome hours and days.

How Cystex Helps

New Improved Cystex is a scientifically compounded medicine that does not contain any drastic drugs, but through its two-way action helps nature in a gentle, soothing, refreshing way.

First: New Improved Cystex releases a gentle soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is a good deal like a gentle, soothing bath for the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages.

Second: Cystex contains one of the greatest analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation.

Thus, it is amazing to feel the wonderful, blessed results so promptly in those cases where Cystex acts effectively, and in such cases where irritation and frequent night and day urination subside, nature takes over to give you her benefits of refreshing, energizing sleep, quieter nerves, and the feeling of normal pep to enjoy life.

Used By Millions

Cystex has a remarkable background of experience and success. For nearly a third of a century it has been scientifically produced under the direct supervision of the Control Laboratory of The Knox Company—one of the largest pharmaceutical companies of its kind in



the world. During this time, over a billion Cystex tablets have been used by millions of sufferers around the world in upwards of 70 different countries. Such enduring popularity proves safety and success.

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No medicine helps everyone exactly the same, but Cystex has helped millions and you can't know how much it can help you until you give it a fair trial. By all means you owe it to yourself and family to avoid unnecessary delay. Get Cystex from your druggist today, and in a few days you can prove what this great product may do for you. After a fair trial, if for any reason you are not satisfied return the empty package to your druggist or the address on the label and the small cost of \$1 will be refunded in full, so that your trial of Cystex will be free. Don't waste precious time. Start Cystex today and see how much better you feel tomorrow.

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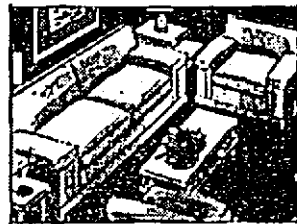
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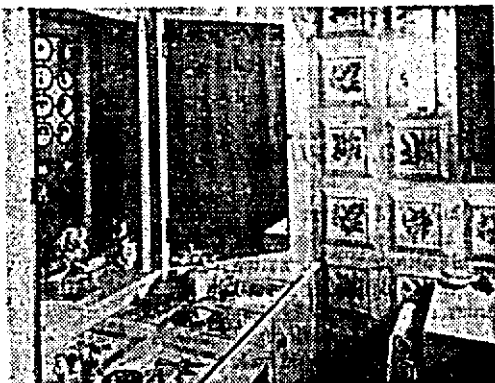
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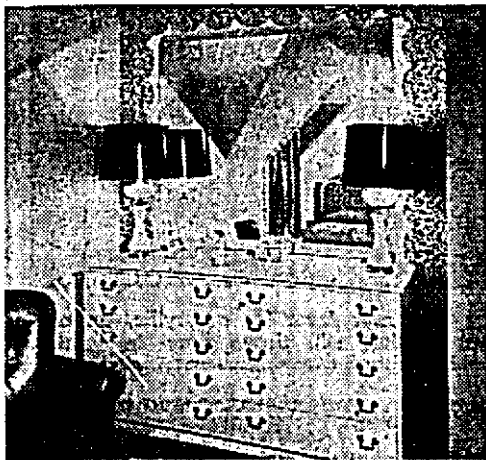
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HOW TO Make Attractive Use of Wallpaper for Special Interest, Camouflage

1. FRAME A MIRROR with a border of gaily patterned paper—this is an especially good treatment for an alcove, such as in this bedroom. Paper is cut in scallops to echo the border around dormer window (visible in mirror).



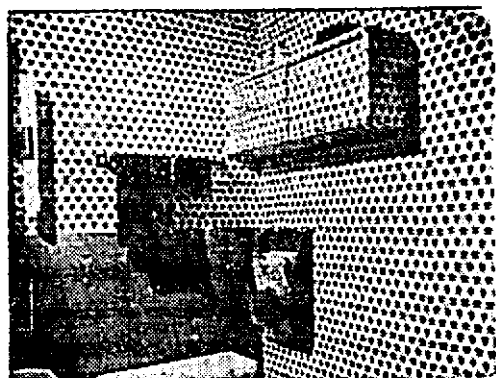
2. FOR A NOVEL TOUCH, match your dressing-table top to your wall pattern. Here, the picture-pattern paper of the walls is repeated underneath the glass. For this treatment, pick a design small enough to fit the table top.



3. FOR SPECIAL interest, dress your sofa and sofa wall alike with a scenic wallpaper-and-fabric ensemble. This is a good treatment for a room that has plenty of solid tones elsewhere for contrast. Fabric is centered on the sofa back to correspond with the design of the wallpaper.



4. LET PATTERN do a camouflage job. Here the same colorful pattern on the walls is used on cabinets in the small bathroom. You can camouflage the hamper and other small articles in the same way. One color from the wallpaper, repeated in the tile, woodwork, and towels. An eye-catching pattern is a good choice to add warmth to your bathroom and to contrast with the plain-colored fixtures.

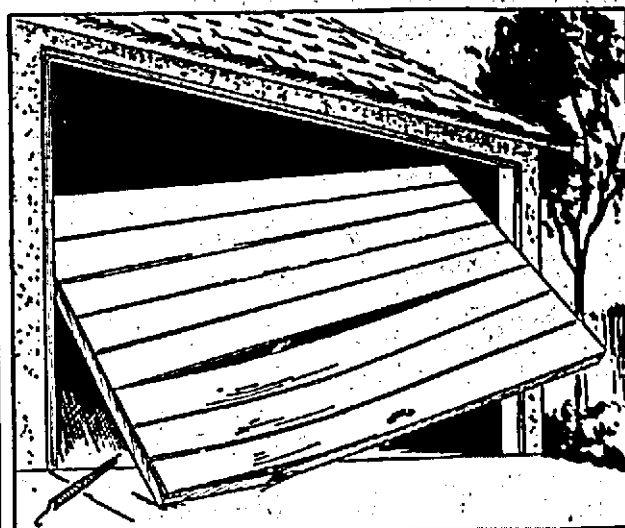


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GARDENS

An Oldtimer Wins New Favor

By Bob Gilmore

AMARYLLIS are very much at home in Southern California although their native habitat, South Africa, is thousands of miles away. Actually the growing conditions of both regions are comparable. It should be kept in mind, however, that the Southland is one of the few areas in the United States where amaryllis thrive outdoors during the winter season. The plants require a mild growing environment.

The amaryllis is fairly easy to grow and will prove to be one of the most colorful of all bulbs that bloom in spring or summer. It has two rather odd growing demands. First, the bulbs should be planted with at least one-third of their height showing above the surface. This is extremely important.

Another rather amazing characteristic of the amaryllis is that, when grown in a pot, it likes to be crowded. Very little space should separate the bulb from the sides of the container. A six-inch pot will easily accommodate a good sized bulb. It is interesting to note that a large percentage of all the amaryllis bulbs raised in this country originate in the west.

Styles in amaryllis change and variety Bella Donna which was once quite popular is now seldom seen. This was a pink-toned flower, often referred to as the "naked lady amaryllis" as the flowers appeared when the foliage was completely lacking. Today the big demand is for the hybrids which offer some of the most brilliant shades in the plant kingdom.

AMARYLLIS BULBS are quite large, possibly 10 times bigger than the average gladiolus bulb. This means that a tremendous amount of food is stored up and the new plant draws on this nutriment until its feeding roots are well established. Consequently, you are assured of success when growing this plant.

Bulbs started now should flower late next spring or possibly during the early summer months depending on local growing conditions. The hybrids contain all the known amaryllis shades and can be obtained either in a mixed or in separate shades of dark red, scarlet, salmon, rose, orange and white.

IN SOUTHERN California amaryllis may be grown in the outdoor garden or as a pot plant for patios, conservatories or in window boxes. The plants should be protected from excess moisture during the winter months. Adequate drainage will solve this problem for you. Use plenty of humus in the soil for outdoor culture and if grown in pots make certain that the drainage hole is covered with a curved section of pottery. Then place a layer of drainage material on the bottom of the container.

The flowers are splendid for cutting and for indoor decorations. It is advisable to remove the pollen before bringing the blooms indoors. This lengthens the life of the flowers and prevents the pollen from falling on the petals and marring their appearance. Cut the stems about four inches above the surface to prevent rotting.



Hybridizing has won new favor for amaryllis, an oldtimer in the garden that will thrive here in winter.

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Big News of Small Lilies

By Adria Allen Aldrich



New miniature lilies in a bouquet. For comparison, top lily is regular size.

LOW-GROWING day lilies with perfect tiny blossoms are big news this year. No longer is it necessary to devote half a flower bed to a clump of lilies that grow four feet tall and throw your entire garden scheme out of kilter.

Dwarf and midget hemerocal-

lis, as day lilies are botanically four new ones in red. "Alkazar," with red petals and gold sepals, gives early summer bloom; "Chickadee," a velvety textured fiery red, flowers in early spring; "Duarme," a rich mahogany red, which blooms in midsummer; and "Tiny Tim," a tannish red which flowers in the spring and again in the fall.

For oddity in your garden try "Mainliner," a new ivory buff flower with rich purple eye zone, slightly recurved and ruffled. It blooms in the spring. "Texcapade" is a vivid rose red and generally blooms twice, in the spring and in the fall. "Fancy Trimmings" is an extremely ruffled rosy pink with yellow sepals. "Annette" has six-inch mahogany red flowers which are almost a black red and appear in spring.

THE LILIES have a wide range of colors; pinks, salmon, reds of various shades from crimson to wine; yellows in lemon, lime, canary and gold; buffs and purples. Many of the new varieties have contrasting eye zones, veenings of different colors and some have sepals of completely differing colors.

Most of the midgets are so very new that they are being offered only under their working numbers and are still unnamed. In all, Russell has developed about 100 different colors. They can also be counted on to bloom at different times, early spring, midsummer and fall. Some have slender drooping stems which add to their grace and make them perfect for indoor floral arrangement. Each type will stay midget, for they have gone through seven years of tests, four in the hot open fields at Spring, Texas, and three years of tests in gardens scattered from California to Maine.

ONE NAMED introduction is "Robin," a vivid Chinese red with three-inch flowers with deep mahogany veins and a cool apple green throat.

In the dwarf field there are

"GUNSTON HALL" has a 2½-inch flower of deep crimson. "Little Imp" is a bright canary yellow with buttercup shade sepals, an early bloomer. "Red Rapture" is a rich brown red with yellow sepals overcast with brown. "Russell's Minuet" has a rose-colored petal and yellow sepal. "Salome," an evergreen, is yellow overcast rose with solid yellow sepals. All three of these bloom early.

RUSSELL'S advice on planting and general care is simple. Good drainage is most important. Plant in rich soil about two inches deep. Clumps should not be lifted or subdivided until four or five years old. To fertilize, scratch away the top soil, add commercial fertilizer and recover.

If the foliage of the lilies turns yellow one of two things are wrong. Either the soil is too alkaline and a dosage of aluminum sulphate is in order, or if the leaves turn not only yellow but dry out from the tip down, the plant is getting poor drainage. In this case lift the entire clump and replant in another spot, or remake the bed with a good base of sand or pebbles before replacing the earth and replanting.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Several strains of sweet peas are offered at various times of the year. The best strains to plant now for early bloom is the winter flowering type. This is a big improvement over the older Spencer types and thrives in this area.

African violets continue to remain popular as house plants. When watering try to keep the temperature of the water close to room temperature. Cold water may shock the plants badly if they are being grown in a warm room.

Well-prepared soil is best for planting bare root roses. A deep soil is best. Roses prefer a growing medium that is friable and not too sandy. The planting area should be in the sun.

Fruit trees are a rewarding garden project. For best results, consult your nurseryman concerning the kinds and varieties best suited to your neighborhood and for suggestions on care of the trees through the coming years; well-cultured trees will be around for many years to give you pleasure.

Winter Gardening Is Fun!

Now is the time to plant...



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Nectarines
Plums
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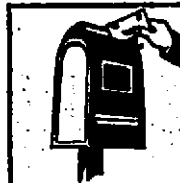
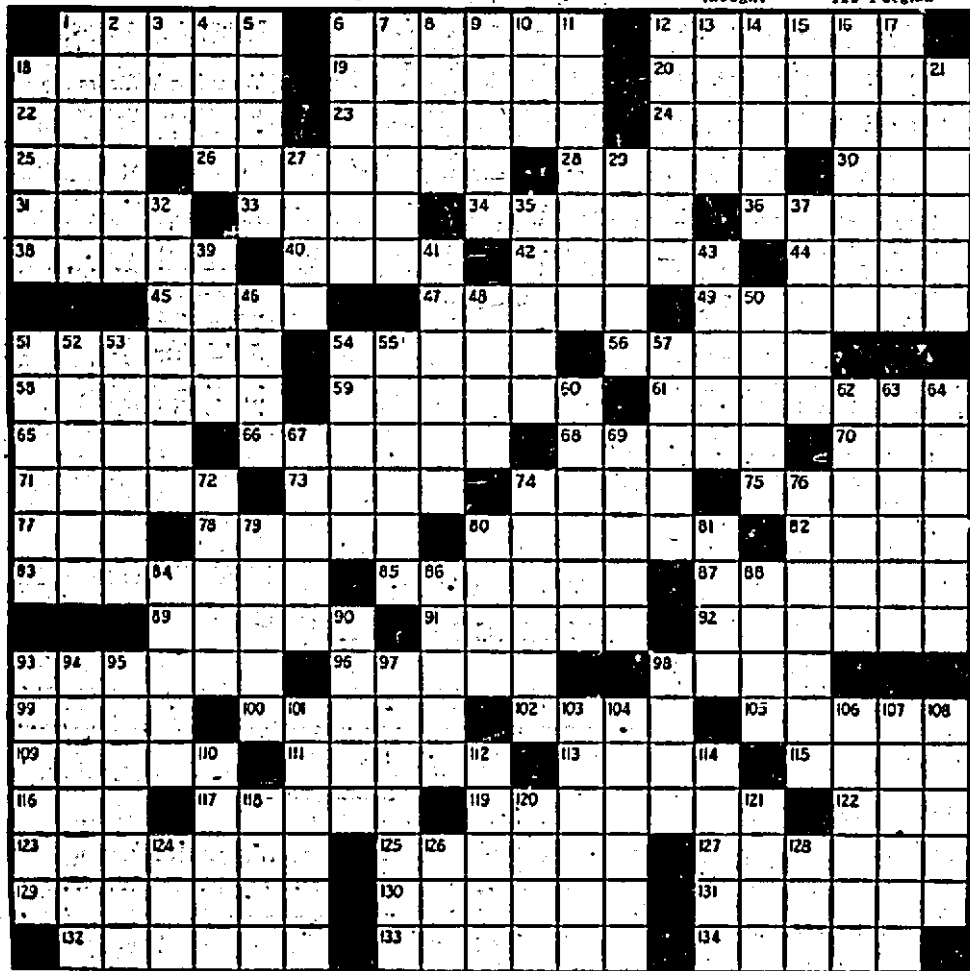
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 25.)

- By Thomas Meekins
- ACROSS
- 1 Joyful sound
- 6 Looks down upon
- 12 Flight of steps
- 13 Wife of Basanio
- 19 Antry's rope
- 20 Lovebirds
- 22 Unfrequented
- 23 Repay in kind
- 24 Islands SW of Rangoon
- 25 World War II group, Abbr.
- 26 Going away
- 28 In music, slow, stately
- 29 Generation
- 31 Liquor
- 32 Small barracuda
- 34 Prasanna
- 35 Cookstove
- 36 Place of a witch
- 40 Concept
- 42 Small valleys
- 44 Refrigerator
- 45 Soprano Ponselle
- 47 The screen's Miles Bow
- 49 Race officials
- 51 Actress Judy
- 54 Wooden staffs
- 55 Extra tire
- 58 Makes up for
- 60 Cathkins
- 61 Short operatic melody
- 65 Close
- 66 Doerslayer's enemies
- 68 Gave the stick
- 69 Branch
- 71 Lilies
- 72 Strip-topped pla
- 74 Kind of paper
- 75 Durnish
- 77 Actress
- 78 Put together
- 80 Ornamental
- 82 Precious stone
- 83 Infernal
- 85 Phases
- 87 Irish lament
- 89 Cuba's main crop
- 91 Came up
- 93 Facades
- 95 Persian ruler
- 96 Apportion
- 98 Roman road

- DOWN
- 2 Not permitted
- 3 Irish statesman, O'Kelly
- 4 City in Mass.
- 5 Russian hump
- 6 Sacred grove in India
- 7 Dead: Latin
- 8 F.D.R.'s mother
- 9 Actress West
- 10 Pie dough
- 11 The Basques
- 12 Short for Barbara
- 13 Light fabric
- 15 Rough shed
- 17 Capital of Paraguay
- 18 City in Arizona
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 Colored stereopticon slide
- 21 Restores
- 22 Cuba or Ireland
- 24 Store up
- 25 Delay there!
- 27 Girl's name
- 29 Wander
- 30 Shoshonean
- 41 Look aghast
- 42 Window part
- 43 Eye of TV
- 44 Familiar garden plants
- 45 Black currant
- 46 Greek goddess
- 48 Nut candy
- 49 Charlotte Corday's victim
- 50 Poems by
- 51 Zoo attraction
- 52 Griddled tea-cakes
- 53 Big game fish
- 54 Absence
- 56 Mares at easy gait
- 57 City on the Mohawk
- 58 Abrasive seeds
- 59 Dawn
- 60 Opinionists
- 61 Bands of warriors
- 62 It follows
- 63 Banking game
- 64 Place for pigeons
- 65 Actor's spoken thought
- 66 Claw
- 67 Linen fabric
- 68 Large port in Morocco
- 69 Opera by Bizet
- 70 Flyer
- 71 Descent
- 72 Siren of the Rhine
- 73 Toward the center
- 74 Levy
- 75 Seat of Lafayette College
- 76 Agreement
- 77 Customs
- 78 Papal capes
- 79 Work
- 80 Foundation
- 81 Profit
- 82 Novelist Loos
- 83 Once more
- 84 Actress Magdalen
- 85 Rather thin
- 86 Human
- 87 Letters
- 88 Fugian



Write and SEE

(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests. Delay is inevitable when a heavy demand develops for one or more of these booklets.)

ALMANAC, 1956—Now ready for mailing is this annual almanac replete with thousands of facts regarding what's ahead for the coming year and other interesting bits of information to help while away a winter's evening. Write for: "Uncle Sam's Almanac." Address: Haskins Information Service, 1200 Eye St., N. W., Washington 25, D. C. Price: 35c.

BABY CARE—A complete manual covering the prenatal period, preparation for the baby, and infant care during the first year. Includes recipes for new mothers, and a chart on which to follow baby's progress. 64 pp. Write for: "You and Your Contented Baby." Address: Carnation Company, Dept. K-115, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Free.

FOOD-KEEPING—Ever wonder how long this or that food will keep without spoiling? The guesswork is removed by this handy 24-page booklet. Food technologists, through tests, have come up with the answers. Specially prepared charts show where, and how long to keep foods safely. Write for: "Your Food-Keeping Guide." Address:

Stevens Publications, 139 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N. Y. Price: 25c.

CHILDREN AND TV—Outstanding educators, familiar with children and with TV, present a positive and constructive approach to television and family living, with varied anecdotes of family solutions to TV in their homes. 40 pp. Write for: "Children and TV—Making the Most of It." Address: Association for Childhood Education, 1200 15th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Price: 75c.

AGRICULTURE—A government publication containing general facts about the land and how it is used, the major crops and where they are grown, and the principal livestock products. Special attention is given to farm families, where they live and how they do their work. 82 pp. Illustrated with maps. Write for: "Guide to Agriculture, U. S. A." Address: U. S. Government Printing Office, Division of Public Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 60c.

PLUMBING—So many things must be taken into consideration in planning the plumbing for a new house or modernizing an old one, that it is the part of wisdom to start making plans well in advance. Here are detailed recommendations prepared by an organization which should know. Write for: "What You Should Know About Plumbing." Address: Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill. Price: 10c.

New in Stamps

Some months ago Israel announced it would issue a "Tribes" set of 12 stamps, each stamp depicting the emblem of one of the 12 Tribes.

Now the first four of the set have been issued. The 10 pruta green is for Reuben, 30 p blue-Levi, 60 p ochre-Naphtali and 100 p red-Asher.

Also issued by Israel is a 160 p black, green and red stamp for the 25th anniversary of the Mogen David Adom which is the equivalent of the Red Cross. The stamp shows an ambulance bearing the Mogen David symbol.

To Buy or Sell

STAMPS-COINS

L. E. Morrison's

STAMP & COIN SHOP

U. S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins, Albums and Supplies

Large Stock — Low Prices

1143 Pine Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif.

\$10,000

3 1/2%

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CURRENT RATE

insured savings

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10th of ANY MONTH EARN from the 1st.

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

FEDERAL



SAVINGS

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.

BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

ALLIANCE "Genie"

LIFT-A-DOR

Garage Door Operator

Opens Door

Closes Door

AUTOMATICALLY!

Radio Controlled Model \$164.95

Key Lock Switch Model \$69.95 Plus Installation

SEE "Genie" TODAY!

ME 3-7991

PARAMOUNT

GARAGE DOOR

8120 E. COMPTON BLVD.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1956

CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME MEAT

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

Long Beach's Finest SUPPER CLUB

Choice New York Steak \$2.25
Choice Filet Mignon...\$2.25
U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef \$1.95
Georgia Fried Chicken...\$1.25
1/2 Broiled Lobster...\$1.95

The Casbah
632 E. BROADWAY

CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME MEAT

EVERETT BOYETTE'S CHARCOAL BROILER

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
Dinners—5 P.M.-1 A.M.
JOHNNY FITZER
Nightly at the Piano
Closed Wednesday
Ph. HE 4-2894

"...Where so many
Enjoy so much"
for so Little..."

BERNSTEIN'S RESTAURANT

5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

The World's Most
Beautiful Restaurant
FOOD ON THE
"FLAMING SWORD"

ERNE OLASER'S

Chandlier
Open
Sun. & Mon.
4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

BANQUET ROOM

**APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE**
735 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Ralph Mon

YOUR HOST
OF THE COAST
when you dine at

mon's

It's impossible to be disappointed
2116 PACIFIC
HE 4-3776

SEA FOOD

Your Host...
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 East Ocean Blvd.

meet your
host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

ART MORGAN

RICART'S a large handsome
restaurant at 4363 Atlantic
Ave., doesn't serve many sword-
swallowers—mostly because the
sword-swallowing profession isn't
especially booming these days.

This is a rather unfortunate
state of affairs because among
the gustatorial delights served at
Ricart's is one that would cer-
tainly delight any sword-
swallower worth his salt-and-
pepper.

The delicacy referred to is
flaming shish kebab, which Ricart's
serves on miniature swords.
It consists of big tender chunks
of marinated lamb charcoal-
broiled with onions and green
peppers. Rum and liqueurs are
applied and the waiter ignites
the whole beautiful affair just
before bringing it to the patrons' table.

It's so delicious a sword-
swallower undoubtedly would
gobble up the whole works—
flames and all. Ricart's patrons,
however, find that shish kebab
tastes even better if it's eaten
after the purple fire dies out and
the meaty chunks are removed
from the blade.

THE SHISH KEBAB is accom-
panied by these other items
which are included in the \$3.25
price: Ricart's mammoth tossed
salad with croutons and choice of
dressing, fluffy rice pilaf (some-
thing only a skilled chef will at-
tempt); toasted garlic-cheese
bread and choice of beverage.

Ricart's, owned by Art Morgan,
a businessman with many
diversified interests in Long
Beach, is famed for many other
equally magnificent dishes. Most
prominent among these is prime
rib au jus, sliced according to
the guest's specifications on a
gleaming copper cart wheeled to
the table.

The prices are moderate, a
complete broiled halibut dinner
costing just \$1.95.

Ricart's now caters to ban-
quets and parties, accommodat-
ed in the new Petroleum Club ad-
jacent to the restaurant. Seating
for up to 355 persons is available
in the modern banquet rooms.
Reservations are suggested.

—TEDD THOMEY.

MEXICAN

DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
**EL PATIO
CAFE**

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. Closed Tues.
3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Closed Jan. 1st

CAFFETERIA

Closed Sat., Sun. & Mon.

**Andy's Hot Cake
House**

643 1/2 PINE

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones

CAFETERIA

126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to
Quality at

Arnold's

BELMONT SHORE

SERV-UR-SELF

RESTAURANT

5100 EAST SECOND ST.

HOTEL

DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Dancing & Floor Show Nightly
Smorgasbord Luncheon \$1.50
(Served Every Day but Monday)

WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere



Lafayette Hotel

FAMILY DINNERS

We are open
every day and
Sunday

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1419

**Jack's Corsican
Room**

5430 E. 2nd St.
NAPLES

Luxurious dining room
for the smartest in din-
ing pleasure

GENE JAMES your Musical Host
Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's

SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones

DINING ROOM

120 E. Fifth St.

11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRENCH CUISINE

CLOSED
MONDAY

Francois

MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

ITALIAN FOOD

**GAY 90'S
CAFE**

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 3 P.M.

Serving the finest
of Italian and
American foods.



Jerry Brown
performing
nightly.

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3216

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

It's

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS

RIVIERA Sofa Beds

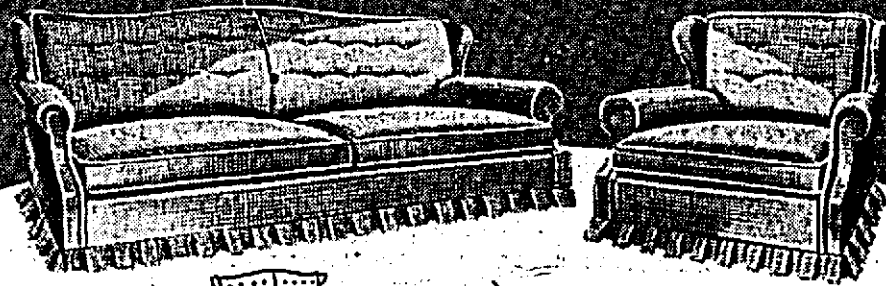
In addition to our \$99.50 specials, we have reduced proportionately our entire stock... save 20 to 60%. The greatest sale in our history! See nylon covered sofa-beds in exciting new charcoal grey, peppermint pink and six other colors... all reduced for this sale! King size sofa-beds that sleep 3 comfortably.

January SALE



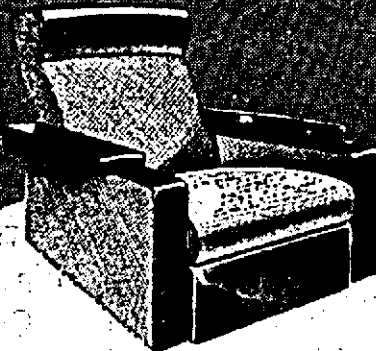
INCREDIBLE! Full size modern T-cushion convertible Sofa-Bed. Complete with innerspring mattress & zippered cushions. Stunning sea isle tweed. Matching chair may be purchased separately... \$69.50

\$99.50



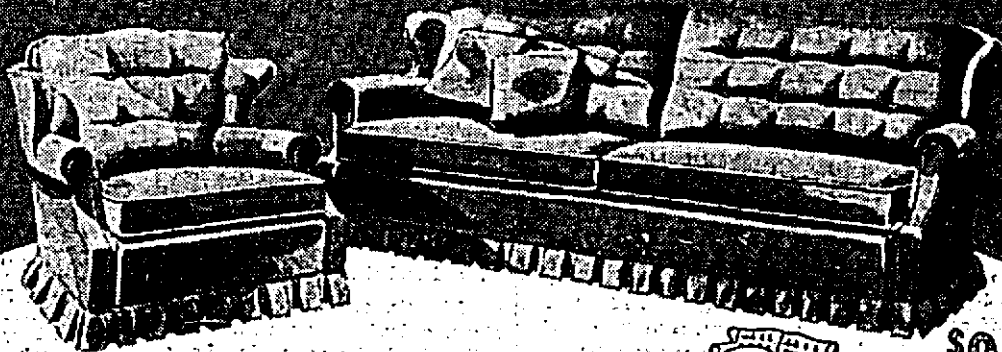
AMAZING! Provincial pillow-back sofa-bed. Only a few! First come... First served. Matching chair only \$69.50 extra.

\$99.50



UNIQUE VALUE! See the 3-position, posture perfect, Riviera Converti-Lounger equipped with all-steel frame. Available in boltax plastics or fabrics. Your choice of many colors. Vibrator, swivel and extendable footrest available as optional features.

\$79.50



UNBELIEVABLE! Save \$69.00! Spring back Provincial Convertible. Very limited quantities, in assorted discontinued patterns. Matching chair \$69.50

\$99.50

...EACH STORE HAS LIMITED STYLES AND FABRICS... IN MOST CASES, JUST ENOUGH FABRIC FOR ONE SOFA. SAVE! SAVE!

Riviera

425 E. 4th ST., LONG BEACH

(Between American and Atlantic on Fourth Street)

PHONE HE 2-9523

Compton Store: 609 W. Compton Blvd.

Phone NEwmark 5-9424

Each store has only a few of these Sofa Beds — No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Please—First come, first served

"Live on the RIVIERA, Sofa-Bed, that is!"

save

more

money

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

all fresh' new quality merchandise
at the lowest prices in town!

- WHITE NEEDS
- FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES
- MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

in our big

JANUARY SALE



Buffum's JANUARY SALE

shop and save on beautiful separates!

long sleeve shirts

3.99 each

Regularly 4.95 to 7.95 . . . and they were bargains at even their regular price! These are the shirts that look smart in the office, and for all casual wear as well. They're made by the maker of the famous Brooks Bros. shirts, all in good quality cotton broadcloth. Prints, mitered stripes, and a variety of solid colors are included. With French cuffs, sizes 10 to 18. You'll want more than one.

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



wool flannel skirts

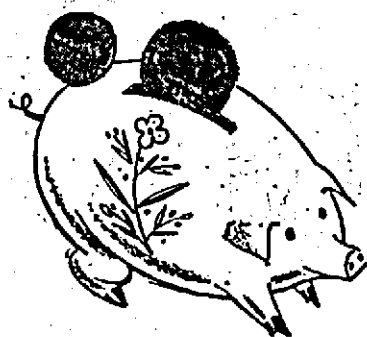
9.88 each

Regularly 12.95 to 14.95. Expand your wardrobe with a fine wool skirt. These are soft, luxurious wool flannel to top with a casual cotton blouse, or a glamorous jeweled sweater. Two styles, both made by our most important skirt manufacturer. The graceful two-yard flare is in piece-dye pastels. The drum-lined straight style is in yarn-dye gray, beige, or charcoal. Come try both on. You'll thank your lucky stars you shopped our January Sale. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



Buffums' JANUARY SALE



wool shortie coats

\$22

- tweeds or fleeces
- hopsackings
- waffle weaves and tufts

Regularly 29.95. Here's the little wrap that's a "native Californian." It's wise in the ways of morning chill, ocean breeze, and the sudden sundown temperature drop. That's why we included the smart shortie in our sale. We know you will wear it, and love it, all year around. Pick yours in gray, red, oatmeal, pink, blue, navy, aqua, or apricot. You're saving up to 7.95! Sizes 8 to 16.

Budget Coats, Third Floor

luxurious "little" furs

\$99* each

Regularly \$119* to \$165*. Here they are in muskrat or squirrel . . . the little furs that fashion decrees best for all-year, every-hour wear. We price them at savings up to \$66 . . . proving that even luxury is value-priced at Buffums'. Shown left, the ever-loved stole, boasting of deep richness, lightweight. Shown right, the clutch cape, the perfect fur for the petite. Both in dyed squirrel back or dyed muskrat back. Come slip one around YOUR shoulders.

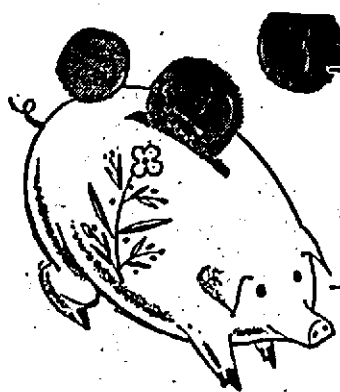
* Plus 10% fed. tax.

All furs labeled as to country of origin

Furs, Third Floor



Buffums' store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

all brand new fresh merchandise at big savings!

reg. 29.95 to 39.95 shortie coats

\$25

They're beautiful . . . and you'll look beautiful in these smart new shortie coats! You'll love their wonderful tailoring and detailing, their luxurious pure wool tweeds, basketweaves and plushes, their expensive linings. Choose from smart new Spring styles and colors that will do wonders for your spirits and your wardrobe. They're coats you'll wear proudly season after season . . . really exciting buys at this low January Sale price! Sizes 9 to 15.

Buffums' Young Californian Coats, Second Floor



Helena Rubinstein

January hormone specials

Estrogenic Hormone Twins

Day and night beauty treatment for face and throat. Package contains: reg. 3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream and reg. 2.50 Hormone Oil, a \$6 val., **3.50***

Estrogenic Hormone Triple Offer

Look younger, day and night beauty treatment. Set includes: reg. 3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream, reg. \$3 Silk-tone special foundation with estrogenic hormones, reg. 2.50 Estrogenic Hormone Oil . . . a regular \$9 value, now all three for **\$5***

*Prices plus tax.



Buffums' Own Bubble Bath, box contains 20 delightfully scented envelopes of luxury Bubble Bath. January Sale priced, reg. 49c. 4 boxes for **\$1*** (not shown)

*Plus tax.

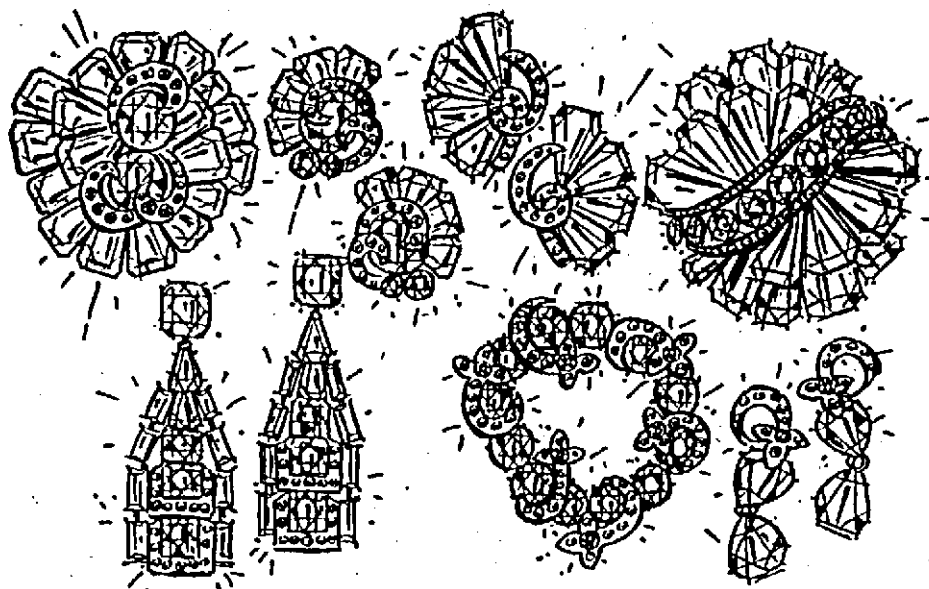
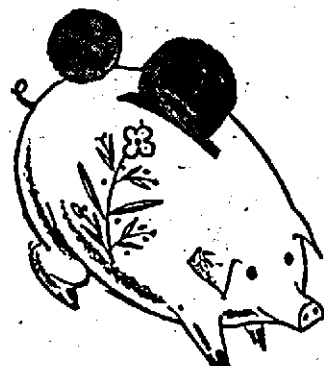
Buffums' Toiletries, Street Floor

Toll Free phones: Long Beach HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana KI 2-6262, ZE 2626

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

accessories make the costume . . . big savings make our sale!



fabulous Eisenberg jewelry

1/3 off

You know the fame of Eisenberg costume jewelry . . . the brilliance of the stones, the beauty of the rhodium finish. Now you, too, can own Eisenberg pieces, and pay no more than the cost of average jewelry. Come choose during our sale.

\$12-17.50 pins, **9.89*** \$6-\$9 earrings, **3.89***

\$18-\$30 pins, **14.89*** \$10-\$15 earrings, **6.89***

*Add 10% fed. tax

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



Hanes Anniversary Sale

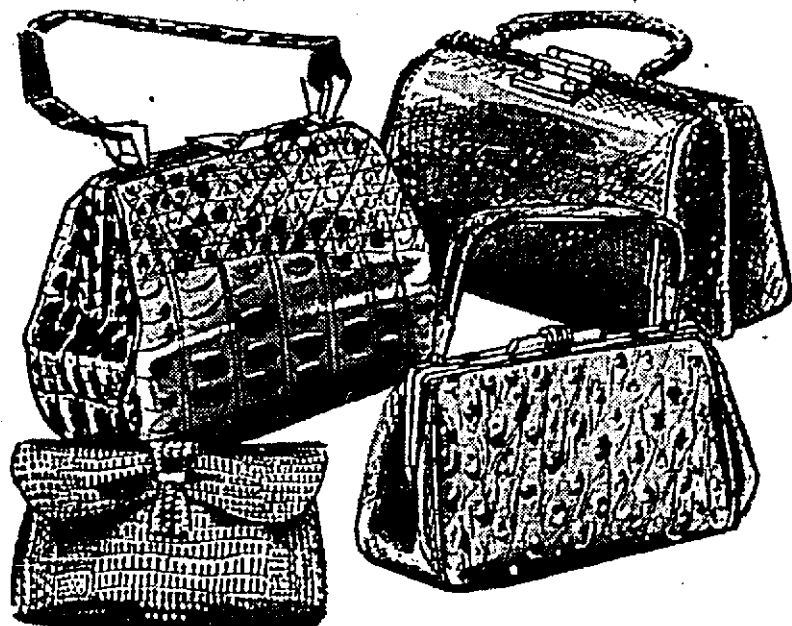
you save up to \$1.05 on 3 prs.

They're beautiful, they're seamless . . . these proportioned stockings by Hanes. On sale at Buffums' Jan. 9 through Jan. 14 only. Choose South Pacific, a sun tan; Bali Rose, a rose taupe; or Shell, a light beige.

1.50 Reinforced foot style, **1.25**; 3 prs. **3.60**

1.65 Sheer heel, demi-toe, **1.35**; 3 prs. **3.90**

Hosiery, Street Floor



alligator, lizard, calf!

sample handbags

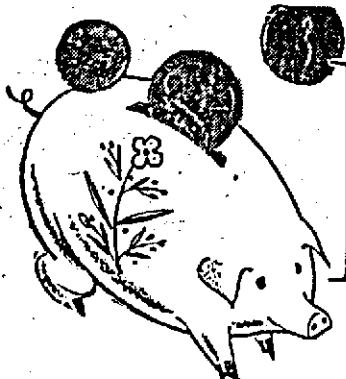
1/3 to 1/2 off

Sample handbags are the pick of the manufacturer's collection. They're the models for all the rest. Now we offer a manufacturer's sample line bags at savings up to 50%. It's your opportunity to have the alligator, lizard, or calf bag you've been wanting.

Reg. 8.95 to 59.95, now **5.97* to 39.97***

*Plus 10% fed. tax

Handbags, Street Floor



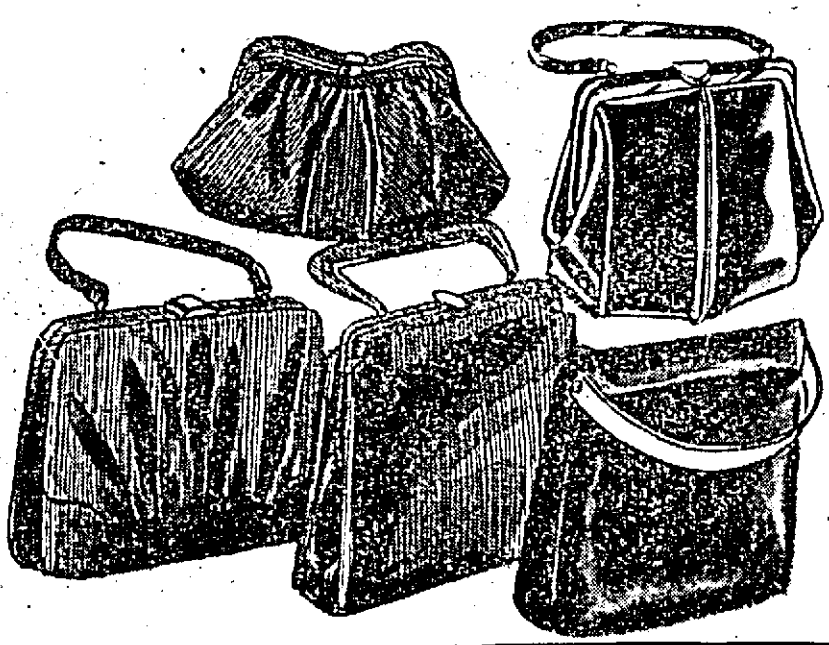
Buffums' JANUARY SALE

reg. \$5 exciting new spring handbags

3⁹⁷
plus tax

We don't know when we've seen such really scrumptious handbags for a mere 3.97! You'll agree the minute you see their wonderful new shapes and styles in rich gleaming patents and failles. Choose from: pouches, tophandles, boxes, vanities or modified totes in black patent, black or navy faille. Select several at this low, low price!

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor

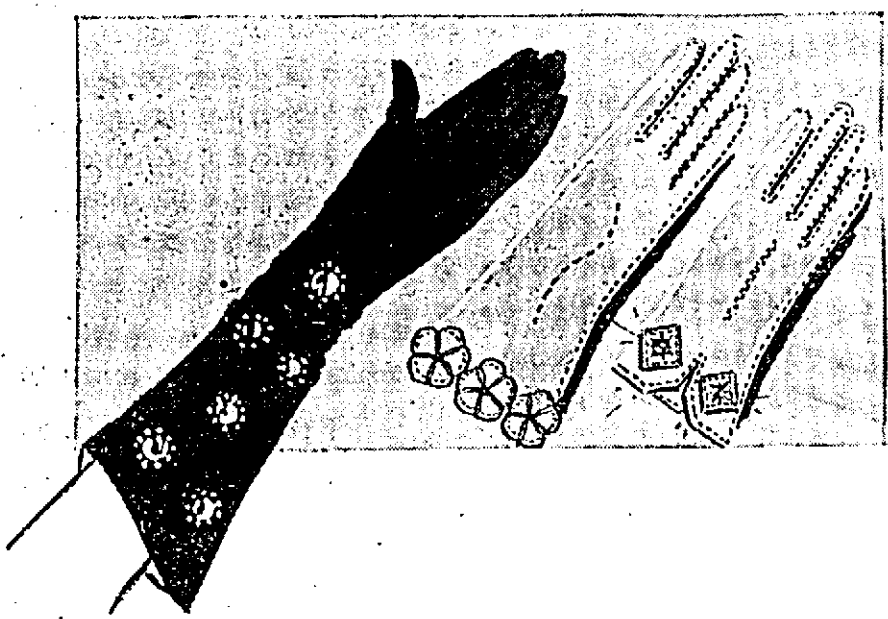


save on better gloves

2⁰⁹
reg. \$3 to \$4

Beautiful double woven nylons and double woven cottons in shorties to 4-button lengths. Tailored and novelty styles, PK and handsewn in a wonderful assortment of colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. What an opportunity to fill in your glove wardrobe, have the right gloves for every costume at these thrilling January Sale savings!

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor

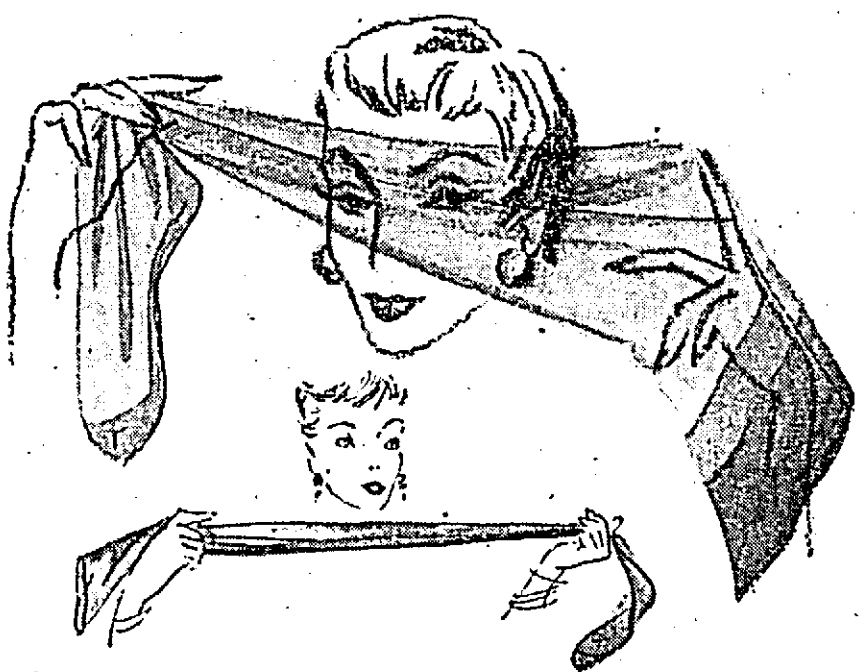


reg. 1.95 famed stretch hosiery

\$1 pair

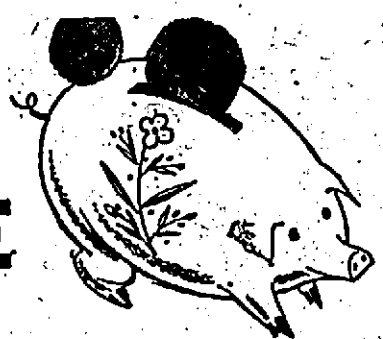
Only Buffums' January Sale could bring you these exquisitely sheer, perfect fitting stretch nylon stockings at this tiny price! If you've never tried these marvelous stockings, or if you're already a lover of these comfortable new stockings, this is an ideal time to stock up at savings of almost half their regular price. Choose from lovely shades of Driftwood, Seashell or Sand. Get yours today!

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' JANUARY SALE



**special purchase! carefree
no-iron cotton separates**

blouse
2⁸⁸

skirt
3⁸⁸

Imagine, fresh, spanking new spring separates in sparkling Dri-Smooth finish cotton at these tiny prices! There's flattery in every line of these new crisply tailored cottons with their trim blouses, full unpressed pleated skirts. They're washable, of course, and never need ironing. Choose yours in: cafe, olive, strawberry, surf or basic black. Sizes 10 to 16. Buy several to mix or match!

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor



save \$2 to \$5 on these new blouses

3⁸⁸

reg. 5.95 to 10.95

We bought them specially from a top maker of high fashion blouses to bring you the greatest blouse buys ever for our January Sale! Shown are just three of the wonderful wearable styles in Dacrons, Orlon, silks, and cottons. Sorry not all sizes and colors in every style, but you'll find plenty of thrilling values in the group in sizes 30 to 38. Better be early!

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor

imported Italian scarfs

reg. \$1

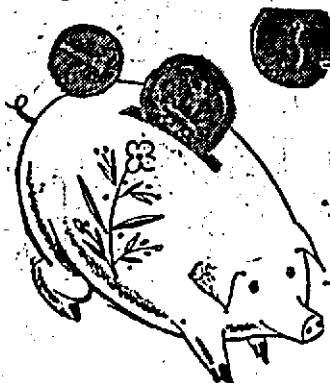
59^c

Big, beautiful 24-inch chiffon scarfs imported from Italy to add the perfect touch to any costume! See dozens of glamorous designs in rich and unusual color combinations, each with fine hand rolled hems. You'll want to buy them by the dozen for yourself, for gifts at this low January Sale price!

Buffums' Accessory Shop, Street Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

dream no more! make your home beautiful NOW!

for the first time ever!

Customagic slip covers

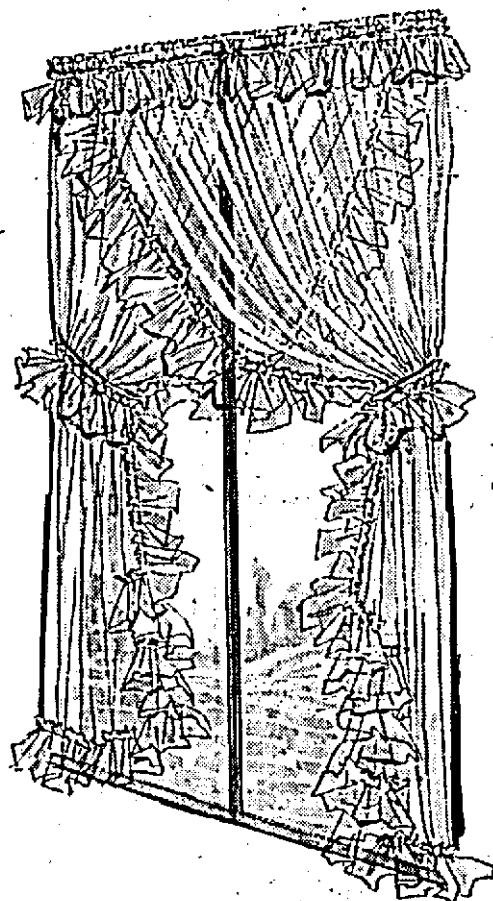
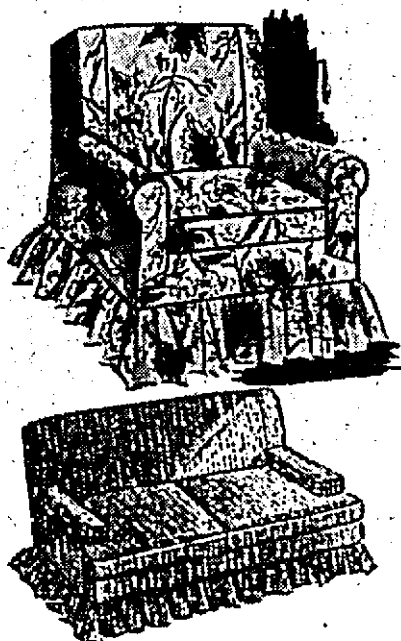
1/3 off

Only once a year can you buy famous Customagic slip covers at greatly reduced prices. Quantities are limited, but they're the very same beautiful barkcloth or snug knit Customagics that are so easy to apply. This will be your last chance until 1957 to buy at sale prices, so come early.

Reg. 15.95 Chair Covers **10.95**

Reg. 29.95 Sofa Covers **21.95**

Buffums' Slip Covers, Fourth Floor



our beautiful
Dacron Priscillas

81" **5⁹⁵**
reg. 7.95

Beautiful "Dacron" curtains, easy to launder and require "very little ironing" . . . hang them on your windows again. That's all! These are the most popular curtains of the day. Now yours at a saving because you're a lucky Buffums' shopper.

5.95—36"	4.50	6.95—54"	5.50
6.45—45"	5.25	7.45—63"	5.75
15.95—2 widths x 81"			12.50
24.95—3 widths x 81"			19.50
36" Dacron Dutch Curtains, reg.	3.25		2.50

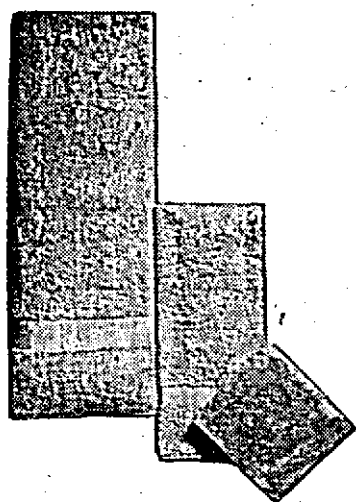
Other popular sizes:

2.75—26"	2.15	2.95—30"	2.25
85c Matching Valancing, now yard			65c
81" Dacron Panels, reg.	2.25		1.70

Other popular sizes:

1.60—36"	1.15	1.85—54"	1.45
1.75—45"	1.30	1.95—63"	1.55
2.10—72"	1.65		

Curtains, Fourth Floor



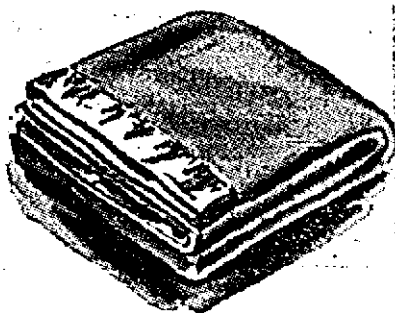
Callaway towels

bath size **1⁵⁹**

Their name is "Royalty" and you've seen them advertised nationally as beautiful fashion towels for the bath. Now, own them yourself . . . and at impressive savings. In 14 colors and white. Colorfast, of course.

1.98 25x48" bath size	1.59
98c 16x30" hand size	85c
39c 13x13" face cloths	35c

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



Kenwood's 100% wool
"Lynn" Blankets

twin size **12⁹⁵**

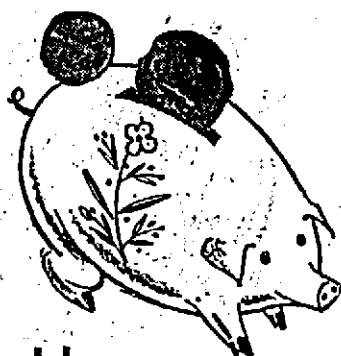
They're such soft, nappy, and warm blankets . . . each comes with a 5-year moth-proof guarantee. The satin binding is luxuriously wide, colors are beautiful. You just can't buy better, so come pick your Kenwood . . . and save \$5 on each.

Reg. 17.95 twin size	12.95
Reg. 19.95 double size	14.95

Blankets, Fourth Floor

Toll Free phones: Long Beach HE 6-9841, ZE 9841: Santa Ana KI 2-6262, ZE 2626

Buffums' JANUARY SALE



here are the town's lowest prices on Stevens white goods!

now is the time to stock up on sheets

What is the favorite in your home . . . snowy white muslins, silky white percales, lovely pastels? They're all included in our gigantic January Sale. Be here early! Wise shoppers watch for this event!

Stevens "Mohawk" Muslins, 130 ct.
2.49 72x108" or twin fitted..... 1.89

2.69 81x108" or double fitted.. 2.19

59c 42x36" pillowcases..... .49

Stevens "Mohawk" Percales, 180 ct.
2.99 72x108" or twin fitted..... 2.69

3.29 81x108" or double fitted.. 2.89

3.59 90x108" extra width..... 3.29

79c 42x38 1/2" pillowcases..... .69

Stevens "Mohawk" Colored Percales,
180 count. Blue, rose, yellow, pink, or
green.

3.69 72x108" or twin fitted
(bottom) 2.99

3.99 81x108" or double fitted
(bottom) 3.29

89c 42x38 1/2" pillowcases.....ea. .79

Fieldcrest Wearwell Muslins
2.49 72x108" or twin fitted..... 1.89

2.69 81x108" or double fitted.. 2.19

59c 42x36" pillowcases..... .49

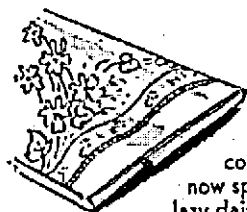
Fieldcrest Duracale 180 count sheets
2.99 72x108" or twin fitted..... 2.69

3.29 81x108" or double fitted.. 2.89

79c 42x38 1/2" pillowcases..... .69



Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

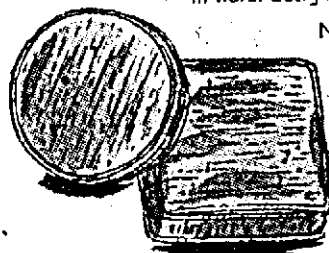


stamped cases

reg. 2.49

Our fine quality 140-count Pequot pillow tubing, now specially priced. Choice of lazy daisy or cross-stitch patterns in floral designs. 42" width.

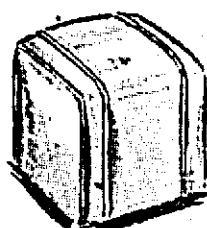
Now 1.77 pr.



sofa pillows

Reg. 6.98 to 8.98

These are our famous "Lazyback" sofa pillows with molded foam rubber fillers, zipper covers. Never need fluffing, always look new. Many colors. 3.98



smart hassocks

Reg. 7.95

Covered in plastic so they wipe clean. Wood frames, steel banded, no-sag springs, foam rubber tops. Five colors . . . red, green, gray, ivory, brown. Now only 6.44

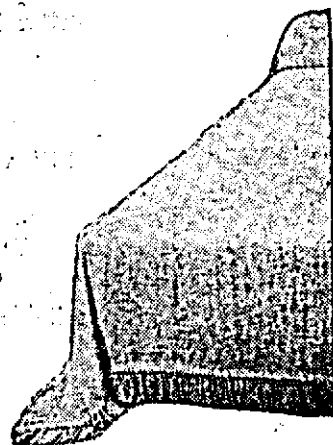
Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

Lady Hamilton Bedspreads

12⁹⁵

Reg. 14.95. You'll find them only at Buffums', and now we price them at a \$2 saving. These are the famous Fieldcrest spreads that have hand-tied fringe, reversible colonial design. Washable, too. In twin or double size. Hurry!

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



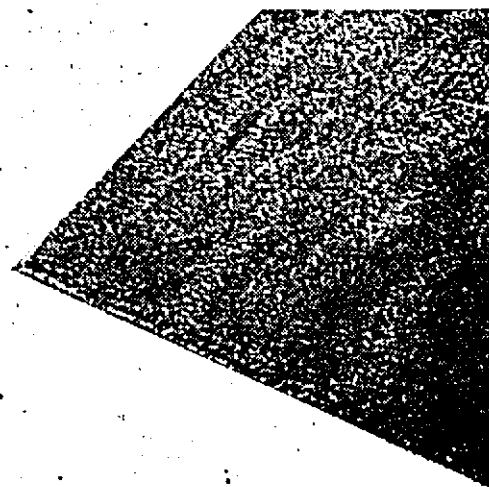
Rayon-Viscose Rugs

In many colors and sizes for every room in the house! Non-skid backing, smart, durable!

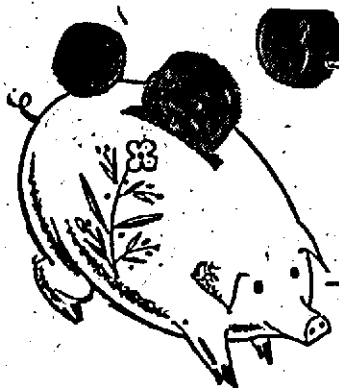
9x12' 34⁹⁹ reg. 49.95

2.50 21x36"	1.99	6.95 36x60"	5.99
3.50 24x45"	2.99	10.95 4x6'	9.49
4.95 27x48"	3.99	32.95 6x9'	22.99
5.95 30x54"	4.99	65.00 9x15'	49.99

Buffums' Rugs, Fourth Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

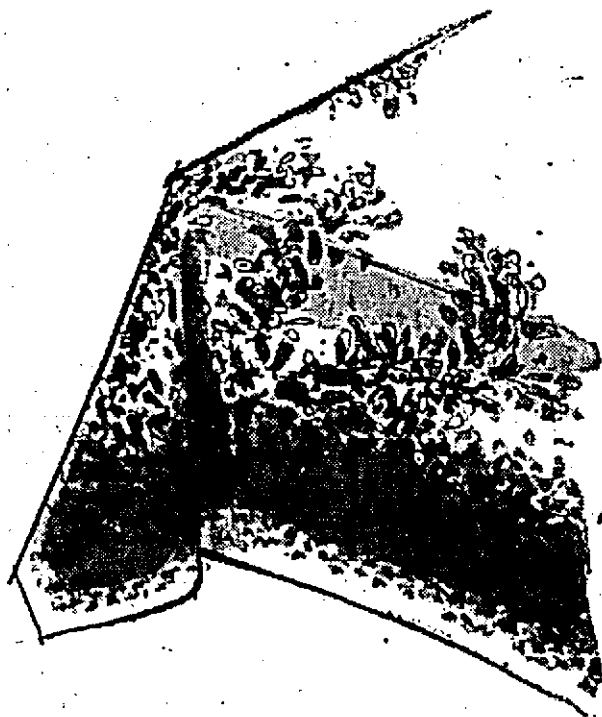
**save! your favorite gay colorful
California handprint tablecloths**

53" square **3⁷⁷** reg. 4.98

An exciting collection of your favorite informal tablecloths. A wide selection of gay colorful patterns to choose from. Made of Pasadena rayon and cotton faille. Hand screened, washable and colorfast. Take advantage of these special January sale prices to stock up on California hand print tablecloths for years of happy entertaining.

53x72" size, regularly 6.98, now only **4.77**

Buffums' Table Linens, Fourth Floor



**twin values! nylon net
and rayon taffeta**

57c yd.

45" wide rayon taffeta

Regularly 79c yd. Big savings on first quality rayon taffeta suitable for slips, spreads, curtains and lamp shades. Choose from 10 beautiful colors.

NYLON NET—regularly 69c yd, 72" wide. Flame proof finish in colors to match, blend or contrast with the taffeta. Ideal for skirts, petticoats or lamp shades. Now you save 22c yd. Only **47c** yd.

Buffums' Fabrics, Fourth Floor

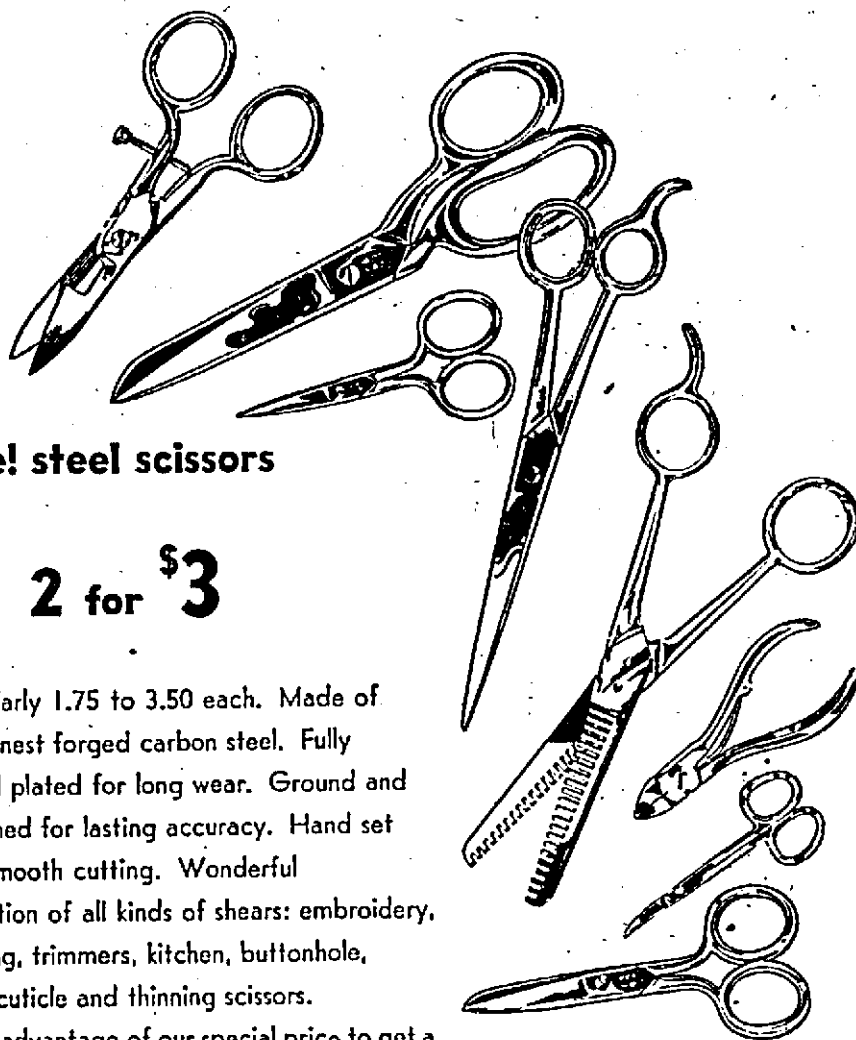


sale! steel scissors

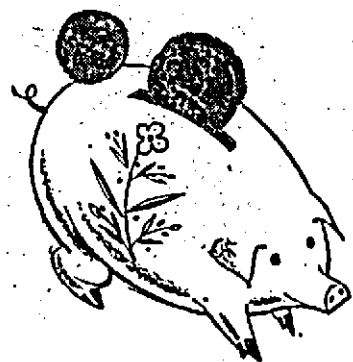
2 for \$3

Regularly 1.75 to 3.50 each. Made of the finest forged carbon steel. Fully nickel plated for long wear. Ground and polished for lasting accuracy. Hand set for smooth cutting. Wonderful selection of all kinds of shears: embroidery, sewing, trimmers, kitchen, buttonhole, nail, cuticle and thinning scissors. Take advantage of our special price to get a pair of scissors for every job.

Buffums' Trimmings, Fourth Floor



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

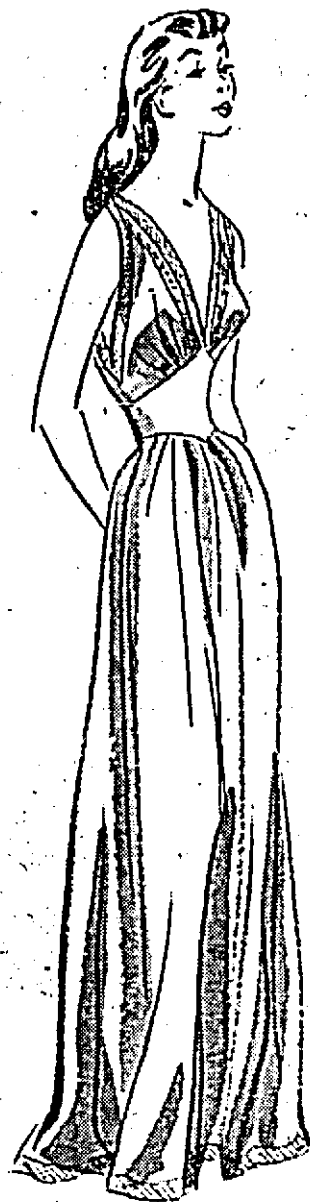


special! Barbizon "Blendaire" slips

4⁷⁹ reg. 5.95

Just look what you get for only 4.79! Exquisitely lovely new slips tailored by Barbizon to fit you perfectly! They're made of miracle Blendaire batiste, the new cotton blend that stays fresh and dainty and never needs ironing! Choose from lacy princess style, "Extoril" or embroidery trimmed camisole type, "Sevilla." Both have a shadow panel, come in white only sizes 12 to 20. Stock up at these once-a-year savings!

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor



**dream buys in lacy
nylon tricot gowns**

5⁹⁹

reg. 8.95 to 10.95

Save dollars on lacy, luxurious nylon tricot gowns made by one of America's finest makers of exquisite lingerie. There's flattery in every line of these lovely gowns. Yours in a rainbow of pretty pastels, sizes 32 to 40. They're buys you won't want to resist so come early for first choice!



**reg. 5.95 nylon
tricot petticoats**

We can't mention the famous maker's name, but you'll know it the minute you see these lovely nylon tricot petticoats. All nylon tricot with perma pleat shaded hem in dainty pastels. Small, Medium, Large. Terrific buys at

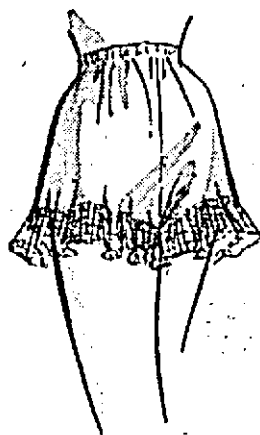
3.99

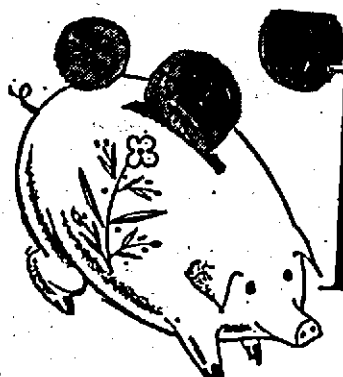
nylon panties

They're regular \$3 to 3.50 quality! Nylon tricot panties with beautiful lace trims, incased elastic waistband. Luscious pastels, sizes 5 to 7. Stock up now at this low, low price!

1.99

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor





Buffums' JANUARY SALE



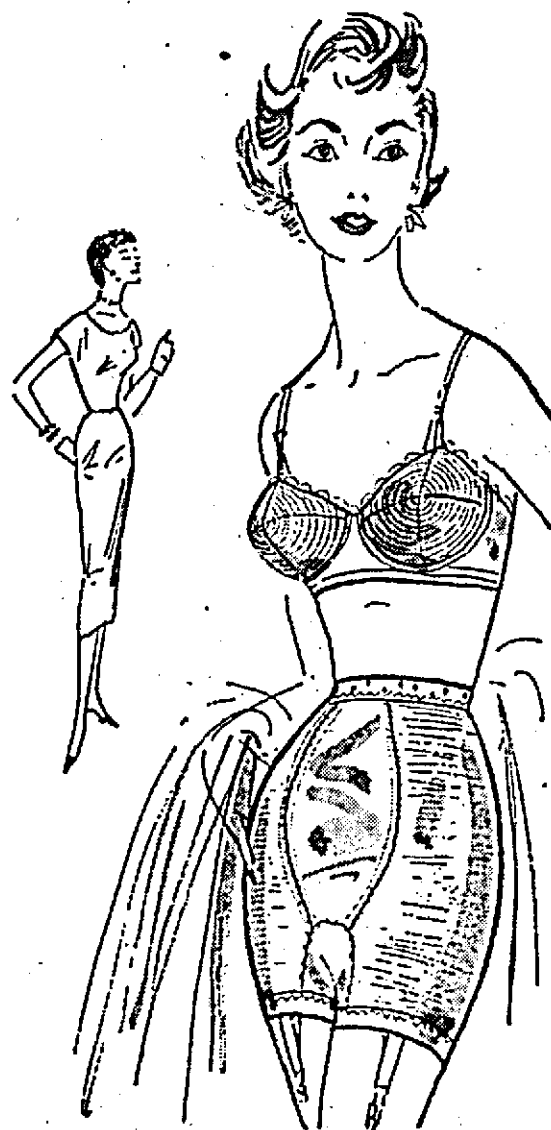
thrilling values! reg. 6.95 to 10.95

smart year-round dresses

5.99

They're the perfect all-occasion dresses you love to wear for every daytime activity! Rayon crepes, Orlon and cottons, nylon and cottons, cottons and rayon jerseys in flattering jacket styles, $\frac{3}{4}$ and short sleeve styles, button front and coat styles! Choose from your favorite fashion-right colors in misses' or half sizes. Whatever you do shop early for these marvelous dresses, you'll want several at these exciting savings!

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor



save 1.55 on famous

Helene of Hollywood bras

Now, enjoy new figure glamour at a big beautiful saving with wonderful Helene of Hollywood bras. Nylon marquisette with circle stitched cup, adjustable straps. White only, 32 to 38, B cup. Reg. 3.50 January Sale special, **1.95**

reg. 5.95 girdles, panties

Thrilling values in famed make pull-on girdles or panties with stay-up tops! White only, sizes Small, Medium. Give yourself a new streamlined look at this tiny January Sale price. **3.50**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

reg. 89c cotton briefs

Save almost $\frac{1}{2}$ on famed make cotton briefs! Fine closely knit cottons that keep their shape, give long wear. White or pastels, sizes 9 to 15, **49c**

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

specialty priced T-shirts

Regularly 1.50 and 1.98. Savings on T-shirts for boys and girls. Wide selection of solid colors, stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Now only **99c**

special purchase! corduroy crawlers

Regularly 2.98. Gay patterned corduroy gripper crotch crawlers. Padded knee for extra long wear. You save 99c on each pair! Sizes: M, L, XL. Red, blue, maize, toast. **1.99**

save! corduroy pedal pushers

Regularly 2.98. Ideal for play! Solid colors and gay prints in fine pinwale corduroy. Elastic band in back. Sizes 3 to 6. Now only **1.99**

famous make sleepers

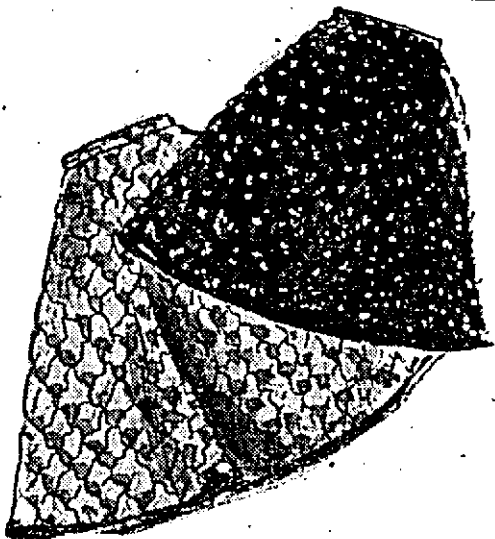
Regularly 2.25. Save 56c on these soft downy cotton sleepers with feet. Fit snug around the wrists. Gripper fastener and grow feature. Pastels. Sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs. Now only **1.50**

sample line infants' and toddlers' wear

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Regularly 1.98 to 3.98. This sample line includes adorable hand finished, hand appliqued sacque sets, snoozie sets, robes and many layette items. Flannelette, corduroy and angel fluff fabrics. Infants' and toddler sizes. Sale price **.99c to 1.99**

Bright New World For Youth, Second Floor



cotton quilt skirts

2⁹⁹

Regularly 4.98. The skirt style she loves! Gay patterns in a variety of colors. These wonderfully full skirts have an elastic waistband in the back, keeps blouses in place. Sizes 7 to 14. Don't miss this 1.99 saving on each skirt. Come early!

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

sensational savings! dresses for every occasion

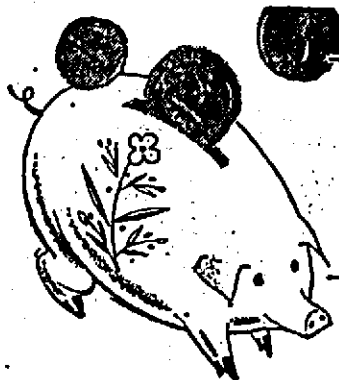
1/2 OFF and less

Regularly 7.98 to 12.98. A wonderful selection of girls' dresses by a famous California maker. You'll find polished cottons, novelty prints, plain colors and gay prints in the collection. Some made of Bates disciplined fabrics! Mostly short sleeved styles with full skirts and Peter Pan collars. A wonderful way to replenish your little girls' wardrobe at a big savings! Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Shop, Second Floor



Buffums' store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

from our Boys' Shop!

all-wool sport coats

reg. 15.95 **9.99**

Take advantage of these sensational savings on boys' all-wool sport coats! Come in and see our wide selection of colors and patterns. You'll find all the newest styles and cuts. Team one of these beautiful coats up with a pair of slacks and have a smart new outfit at a big savings. Reg. 19.95 sport coats, sizes 13 to 18, now 10.99

specially priced! wool slacks

5.99

Regularly 10.95 and 12.95. Styled just like Dad's. Handsome all-wool flannel. Every boy can use a pair of these slacks at these wonderfully low prices. Choose from light grey, powder blue, beige, charcoal grey and brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Buffums' Boys' Shop, Second Floor

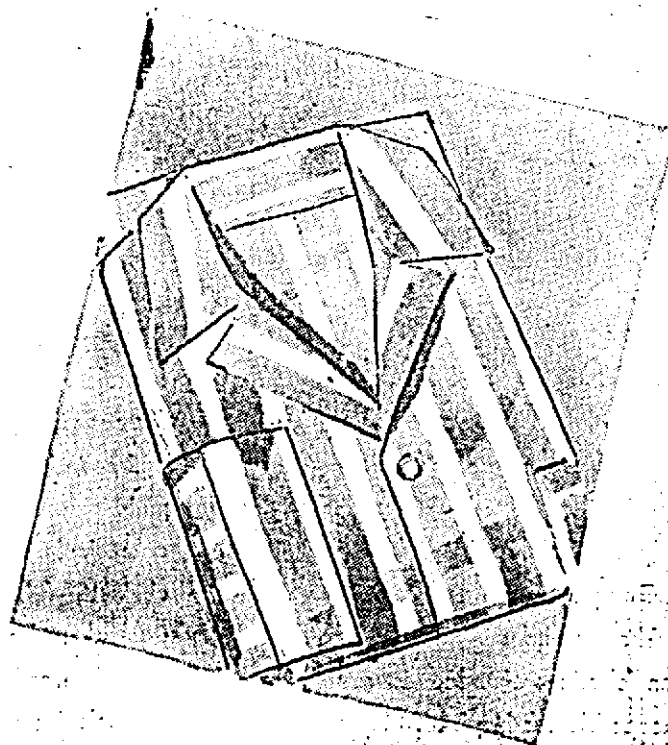


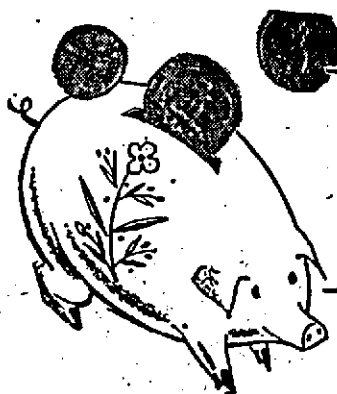
save! famous make men's pajamas

reg. \$5 and 5.95 **3.79**

You save from 1.21 to 2.16 a pair on these famous make men's pajamas. Fresh new patterns in stripes and fancy designs in broadcloth and sateen. Many smart color combinations. Choose from coat, middy or TV styles. All pajamas have gripper-trousers. Sizes: A, B, C and D. Buy now and take advantage of these terrific savings.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor





Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' JANUARY SALE

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1956

sensational savings! men's

Norfolk styled leisure jacket

11⁸⁹ reg. 16.95

Save 5.06 on each of these handsome jackets! Made of beautifully textured slub weave rayon. The perfect jacket for lounging or informal entertaining. Choose from fresh new spring colors: Grey, rust, tan and light blue. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



save! famous make

s-t-r-e-t-c-h hose

69¢ each

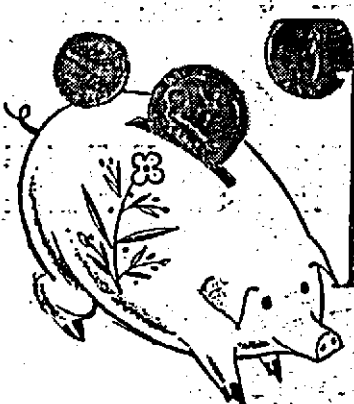
3 pairs for **\$2**

Regularly \$1 a pair. One size fits all. Made of 100% DuPont Helanca nylon stretch yarn. These famous hose give you the most in comfort, fit and style. Easy to wash, dry in a jiffy. Hose from our regular stock in fresh new colors. Plain color ribs or fancy patterns. Elastic tops. Will not bunch or bag at the ankles. Buy now and save!

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



Buffums' JANUARY SALE

Our own Big-3 Suit

\$56

regularly priced at \$65

- it's a business suit
- it's a sports ensemble
- it's two suits in one

Here's a fine suit for business . . . a suit with the new narrower lapels, flap patch pockets, natural shoulders, careful detailing. Then in addition, here's a pair of contrasting, color-harmonized slacks. With the coat they change your look from business-rightness to correct casualness. The sports slacks with a sweater or sports shirt mean you're completely at ease. Choose from wool or dacron-and-wool flannels or tweeds. Popular shades of brown, blue, and gray are here. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars, shorts, longs. Don't miss this!

Buffums' Store for Men



January 8, 1956

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



DORIS DAY:
SINGER WITH A FUTURE
See page 16

PHOTO BY DAVID P. FRISTON

MARCH OF DIMES

★
FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS

JANUARY 3-31

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

EXCLUSIVE: An inside report on how gamblers 'fix' your favorite sport

PAGE 20

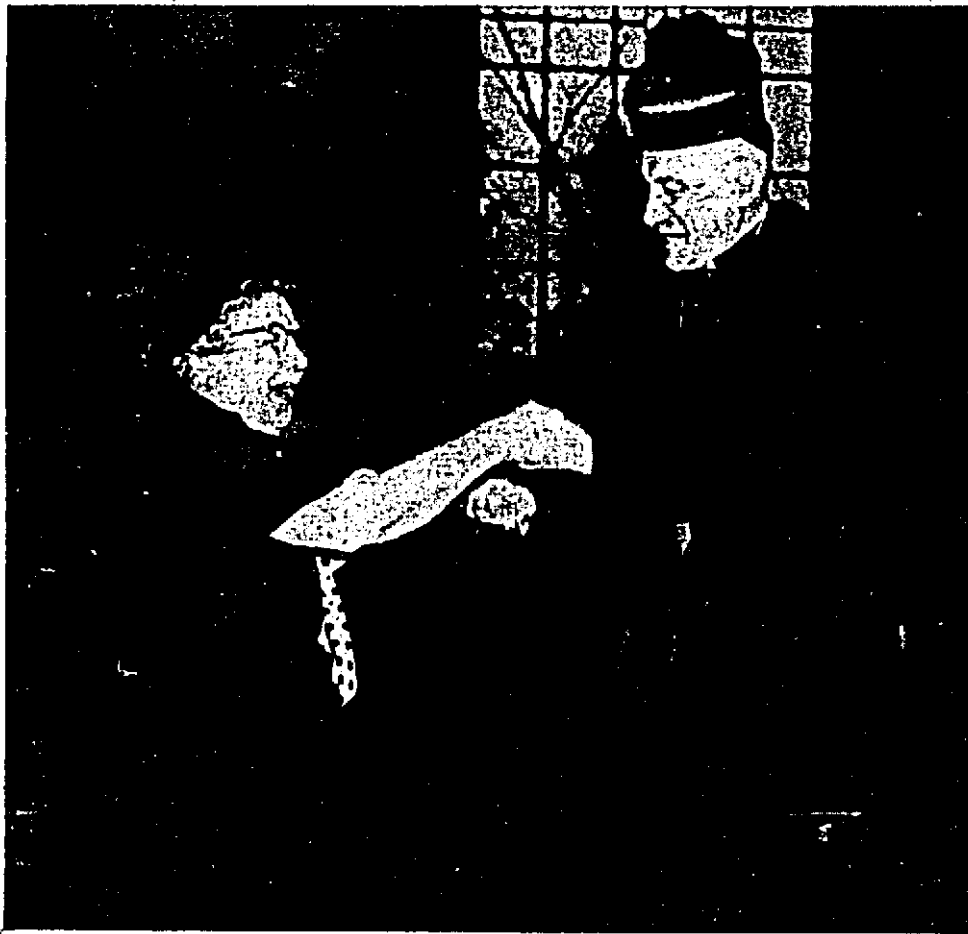
I'll always remember...

MY FATHER'S THREE WORDS

by THE MOST REVEREND
RICHARD J. CUSHING, D. D.
Archbishop of Boston



THEN: Dressed for grammar-school graduation, young Richard Cushing faces the world with shy confidence.



NOW: Years and dignity fail to interfere with Archbishop Cushing's zest for life. Here, at a party he sponsored last Thanksgiving for 300 elderly ladies, he does an Irish jig with one of the guests.

Three words of my father's that changed my life I can never forget. On a street car he spoke them, between two clangs of the motorman's bell, three words to help and hearten a teen-age boy. They help and hearten him still, that boy grown old and Archbishop of Boston.

Long ago this happened on a late winter night in 1912, when my Dad was a blacksmith in the South Boston car barn; and myself at 16, confused and unhappy, a probationary junior at the Jesuit high school, whom only his parents thought capable of college, and they but prayerfully and in spite of the letter I had brought home that day from the Prefect of Studies.

Dismayed by my midyear exams, the good Jesuit father had sent in haste for my Dad. An evening appointment it had to be, for the street lights were on when my father left for work, and were burning again before he reached home. Ten hours he worked, seven days a week; a big man and gentle; a good provider, the neighbors said, and Father Twomey, our pastor.

Well I remember that fateful night, with the letter waiting for Dad to read. Over 40 years I can see our kitchen, and the supper waiting while he read the letter, and said when he'd done, "Never mind the stew, Mary, we'd best get started. Put your rubbers on, Richard, it's beginning to snow."

At 8 o'clock we were there, in the rectory of the Jesuit church, listening to the Prefect of Studies. The young Father spoke gently, explaining my status, questioning the wisdom of keeping me in high school. "After all, Mr. Cushing," he said, "God calls His children to many vocations—a comparative few to the life of the intellect, and fewer to the dignity of His priesthood."

Destined for Janitor?

Big and straight in his chair, my father listened, his good hat in his lap, firmly held with both hands. Only once and quietly he spoke in my defense: "It could be, Father, he's been working too hard, week ends and evenings for Father Twomey." And with modest pride added, "Assistant Janitor, you might say; a good boy and willing."

"No question of that," said the young Priest, rising, "nor must you feel bad about it at all. Saint Joseph was a carpenter. God will find work for this Richard of yours."

My father thanked him. "Good night, Father," he said. As if it were yesterday, I recall the cold wet dark of the car stop, and the rain that was snow in the oncoming lights of our southbound car. We rode homeward not talking, each with his thoughts, and mine unhappy. At last I said, pretending indifference as boys will, "They can have their diploma. I'll get a job and help at home."

Dad answered me quietly, words I missed in the crowded aisle. Then three I didn't miss, clearly heard between two clangs of the motorman's bell. "Carry on, Son," he said.

And when we got off at City Point, a few words more. My immigrant father, inarticulate often, but to me that dark night the best of my teachers. Hurrying homeward, "Do the best you can," he told me, "'tis all God asks. He'll do the rest." Commonplace words, but who knows better to help and hearten child or man, teenager or bishop?

"Carry on," said my father long ago. With God's help I will—we will, His children, you and I. I pass it on to other young lads who find the going rather difficult.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

Jess Gorkin EDITOR

W. A. Sprague MANAGING EDITOR, Morris Weeks, Jr. ASSOCIATE EDITOR,

Robert P. Goldman, Eckert Goodman ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS,

Pauline Reaves Hodges STAFF EDITOR, Edward R. Wade ART DIRECTOR,

Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal WASHINGTON BUREAU, Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU



SCHOOLBOY David Manson, standing in front of Roosevelt Elementary School in Fargo, N.D., considers school "fun." But what do fifth-grader David, and the millions of other U.S. school pupils, learn today? To find out, see the important new series starting on page 8.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? \$40.00 IS YOURS



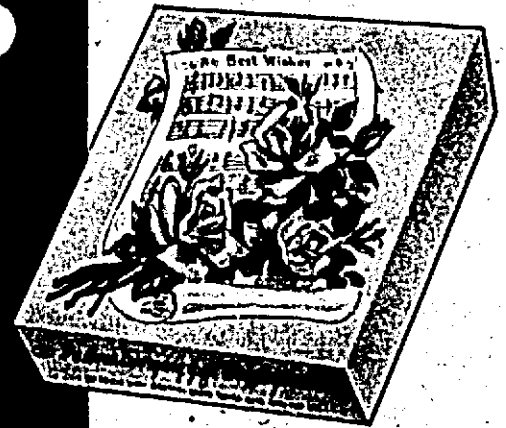
FEATURE DELUXE EVERYDAY
A gorgeous assortment of gold embossed cards for every occasion



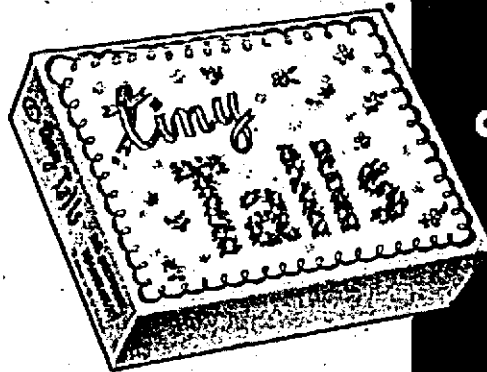
SLIM STYLE ALL OCCASION
21 luxurious cards in the smart, modern long look. Beautiful!



TALL EVERYDAY COMIC ASSORTMENT
Captivating! Novel slim cards featuring pop-outs, clever animation



EVERYDAY GIFT WRAPPING ASSORTMENT
20 large sheets all 20" x 30" in full color, with seals and tags to match



TINY TALLS EVERYDAY ASSORTMENT
Exquisite slim designs of every type, color and taste



SLIM INFORMALS
Friendly messages are all ogletter. Chic!



**FREE
SAMPLES**

**PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY**

for selling only
50 boxes of our
300 greeting card line.
And this can be done in
a single day. Free samples.
Other leading boxes
on approval.
Mail coupon below today.

It costs you nothing to try.

Last year some folks made \$250 - \$500 - \$1,000 and more this very way. Church groups and organizations can do this, too. No experience necessary.



SLIM STYLE STATIONERY ENSEMBLE
Embossed pink and gold butterfly design, scalloped borders, with slim style notes to match

Mail This Coupon Today

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY
Dept. 266, White Plains, New York

Please rush me free samples and other leading boxes on approval for free trial as mentioned above. Also send full details of your easy money-making plan.

Name

Address

City State

If writing for an organization, give its name

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. 266, White Plains, New York



A baby oil made especially
for better, safer
cleansing!

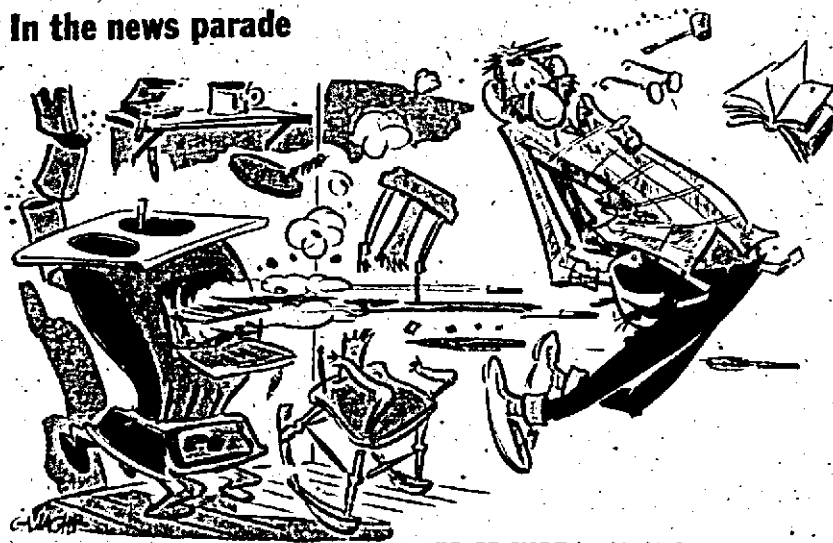


Has a new fragrance!

Mennen Baby Oil with Lanolin, is super-refined, free-spreading. Protects and smooths the skin as it cleans. Can't "dry" or irritate as soaps often do; contains no alkali. Cleanses diaper area without harsh rubbing. Non-greasy; can't stain. 25c, 50c and \$1. NO TAX.

MENNEN ... Baby Specialist since 1880.

In the news parade



TO BE SHOT by his kitchen stove is the last thing a home owner would expect.

A Catlettsburg, Ky., man who resented parking meters was arrested for venting his wrath on some 36 of them with a baseball bat.

A West Palm Beach, Fla., man was arrested for buying a Bible with a forged check.

In upstate New York, a teachers association asked their local school board to provide "maternity leave" for fathers.

A Pasadena man was divorced by his wife for knocking the heels off all her shoes so he could appear taller than she.

A Philadelphia bartender left a legacy of \$1,000 to a woman whom he characterized in his will as "my best friend and the cause of my ulcers."

A Cleveland supermarket is selling a "His and Hers" package containing two porterhouse steaks, the larger labeled "His."

The Post Office, which bans obscene literature from the mails, was sued by a Los Angeles firm for holding up as "fraudulent" an innocent comic book advertised as being "for men only."

A couple in Birmingham, England, asked their minister to christen their twin daughters Kate and Duplikate.

A Montebello, Calif., man patented an electric dog scratcher which automatically goes into operation when the animal walks between three rotary brushes.

The Sugar Research Institute has reported the development of a detergent which prevents rings from forming in bathtubs, thus eliminating tub scrubbing.

A competition held in Barnes Green, England, to select the "most useful domestic gadget" was won by a woman whose entry was her husband.

A Texas couple surnamed Rhodes named their first son Cross.

Searching a man charged with stealing bill-folds from stores, Colorado Springs, Colo. police found six of them and a \$2 bill hidden in his wooden leg.

What next?

By W. E. FARBSTAIN

The Illinois State Senate voted to eliminate its Committee on Efficiency and Economy for "reasons of efficiency and economy."

A Louisville householder was shot by his kitchen stove when several bullets fell from a container into the fire.

A Ventura, Calif., woman motorist arrested for driving without lights assured the judge she needed none because she could "see like an owl." P.S. His Honor couldn't see it.

At a Humane Society pet show held in Pittsburgh, a prize was awarded to the "homeliest dog."

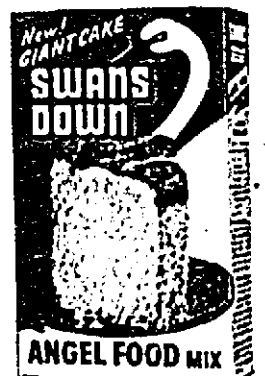


New Giant Cake!

Swans Down Giant Angel Food Cake finer Angel Food...*from a failure-proof mix!*

You never tasted a finer angel food cake, or made one so easily. There's no guesswork with Swans Down Angel Food Cake Mix. Extra-fancy egg whites are right in the mix. All you add is water, beat and bake. You're sure to get a cake that's giant-high, delicate, delicious...truly party-perfect.

Another fine product of General Foods





VIRTUOSO—a portly snow man—"plays" piano being glazed with water before public display.



SAILING SHIP, complete with masts and rigging, is built of snow on wooden frame.

CARVINGS ON ICE

Canadian sculptors use a natural resource to help promote winter carnival

QUEBEC, P.Q., CANADA.

Working in ice and snow instead of clay or stone, local sculptors in this winter-carnival city currently are putting the finishing touches on their annual masterpieces. On this page are some choice examples carved out for the *Carnaval de Québec*, to be held this year from January 24 to February 14.

Everybody gets into the act. Mother, Dad and the kids collaborate on a statue for the front yard; civic-minded artisans chip out figures for public parks and squares. The city itself builds a glittering ice palace as headquarters for *Bonhomme Carnaval*, king of the snow Mardi Gras.

The Carnival Committee prize this year for the best display will be \$100 or more. And anyone caught going around without the "carnival spirit," the committee warns, may be sentenced to an hour's term in the dungeon of the ice palace. ■



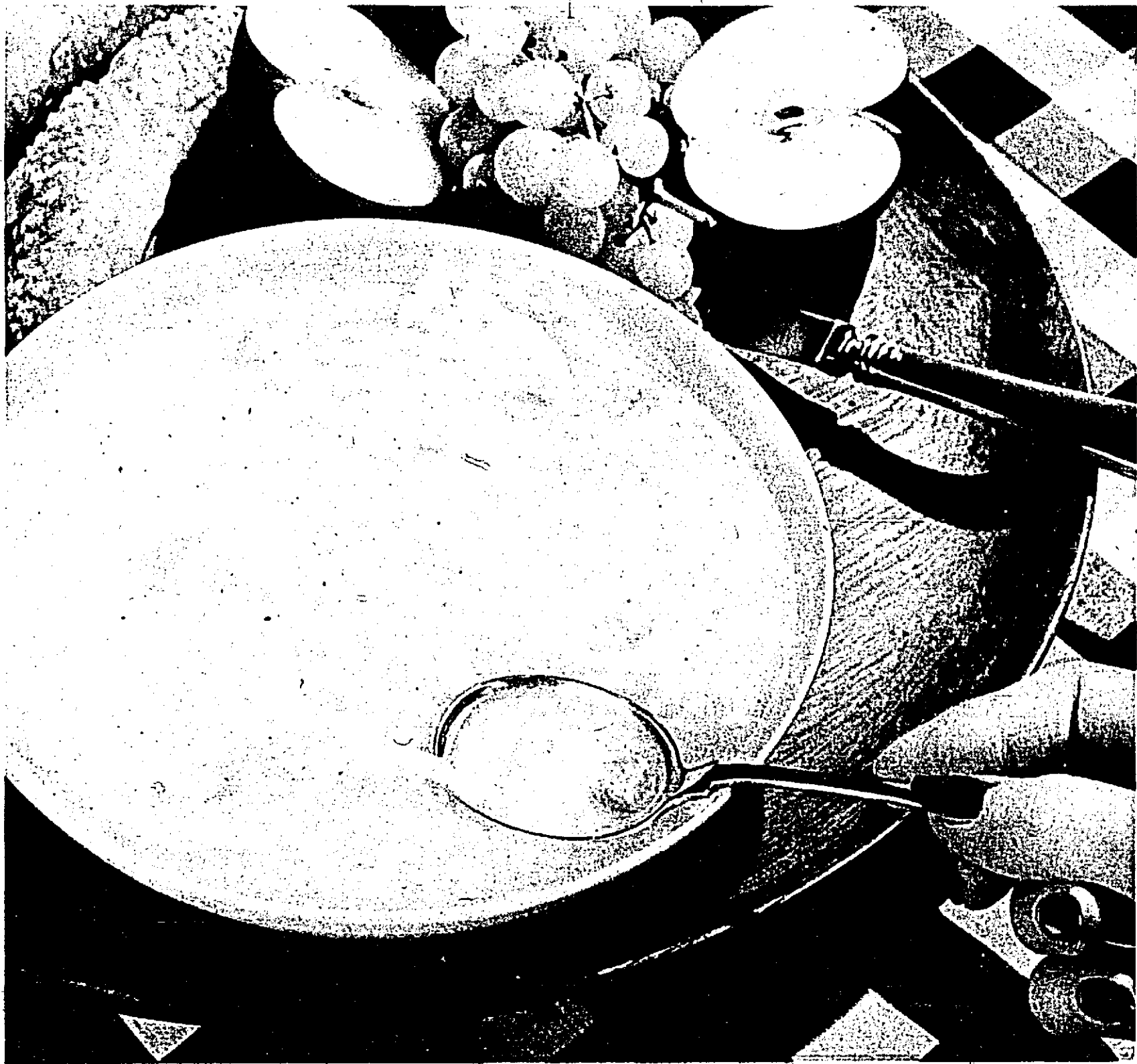
EFFEL TOWER with arches tall enough to walk through is pride of neighborhood.



PALACE, made by local contractors, was decorated by students of Fine Arts School.



"PUMPER," complete with rearing steeds, was carved out by firemen in front of fire house.



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PARENTS!

... an article you
should read



BEHIND THE BOY are six teachers who supervise his day of education. From left, they represent art, music, "Auditorium" (English), geography, "basic subjects" (the three Rs, history), physical education.

What do today's schools teach your
child? Beginning a new series ...

FIFTH GRADE IS FUN

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

WHAT ARE YOUR children learning in school? David Monson, a going-on-11 fifth-grader in Roosevelt Elementary School here, this year has learned how to build an electro-magnet in science, how to dance the mambo in music and — in an independent venture into nature study — how to eat worms. This experiment, tried recently on the steps of the school, was witnessed by Principal Vincent Dodge; he arrived just in time to see the test material disappear, leaving David wry-faced and his audience pop-eyed.

Dodge cites the incident to show that David Monson, one of 60 fifth-graders at Roosevelt and one of millions across the country, is a "good, strong average," with all that description suggests as to juvenile curiosity and stage presence. The more prosaic lessons in magnetism and mambo show that he attends an average school, neither ultra-progressive nor old-fogyish. If you have a fifth-grade child, chances are he is learning the same lessons in school, even if choosing less exotic independent projects. And if, like many

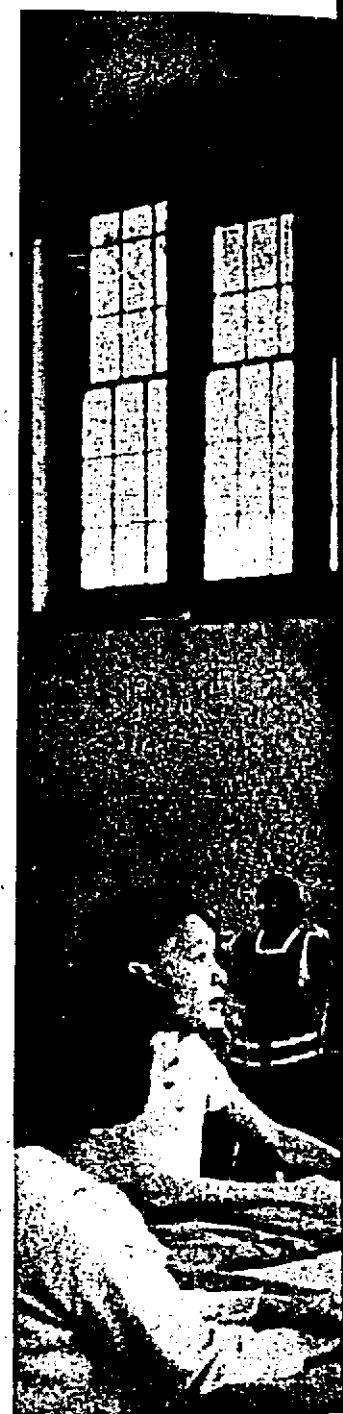
parents, you find your child's school an unplumbed depth (despite PTA meetings and help with homework and talks with teachers), David Monson's story and the following stories in this series are directed at you.

In examining three age levels in representative U.S. schools — Roosevelt, a junior high in San Diego, Calif., and a high school in Youngstown, Ohio — **PARADE** attempted to find a detailed answer to the question, "What are today's schools teaching our children?" That meant days of unannounced observation in classrooms, talks with teachers, parents, principals and educational visionaries, searching conversation with the students themselves. In words and photographs the answers are spelled out: what America's schools are trying to do, what tools and techniques are helping to achieve these aims, and what the children are getting out of it.

"Education's methods and approaches have changed in the past generation," says Robert W. Eaves, Executive Secretary of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association. "We once placed great emphasis on having children

keep quiet and 'absorb' information. We didn't realize the value of involving youngsters in a give and take of ideas and experiences. Today, we recognize that children learn best through participation and first-hand experience. We understand the significance of direct experience — of actually seeing a rabbit or a farm, say, not just reading about them."

Eaves points out, however, that he is speaking of the ideal; the acceptance of this approach by schools is slow and uneven. At Roosevelt, some elements have been adopted, but others have been ignored. Nonetheless, to David and his elementary-school generation, there is a new approach, reflected in a new attitude: school, to them, is fun. David especially enjoys arithmetic, where Mrs. Grace Weber livens up the multiplication tables with games. A favorite of David's is "Conductor," in which the student who gives a correct answer moves up a seat, continuing until he reaches "the end of the line." David spends five half-hour periods a day in Mrs. Weber's classroom, studying six of his "basic subjects" — arithmetic, history, reading, writing, spelling and science.



Bouncing high on.



trampoline, Fargo fifth-grader David Monson learns tumbling technique in physical education. In his school, gym classes are coeducational.

"We have to go pretty slowly," Mrs. Weber says, and her statement applies not only to all subjects but to fifth grades all over the country. "In arithmetic, for instance, we've got to get them past the stage of counting on their fingers." The class has progressed through long division and three-digit multiplication to a smattering of decimals and measurement, but these "new lessons" must be salted with frequent drills in the basic multiplication tables and even occasional flashbacks to addition and subtraction.

To make review and repetition palatable, the elementary teacher like Mrs. Weber is taxed to find new and ingenious icings for the same old cake. Riddles are a favorite in American history. "My nationality is Spanish and I sailed across the seas in 1492," a riddler piped on one of PARADE's visits. "Aw, that's easy," came a chorus. "Columbus!" (The next riddle, dealing with the Spaniard who discovered Florida, was *not* easy for the fifth-graders.)

The staple fifth-grade history, beginning with the explorers and leading up to the Civil War, also veers off into "projects" (shoe-box scenes of pioneer life)

and simple skits (such as "The First Thanksgiving"). Mrs. Weber wants her students "to like history, not just learn meaningless dates," but is careful that the emphasis is not on fun just for fun's sake. Spelling, for instance, still is taught in the traditional manner smacking of frontier spelling bees: choose a word, use it in a sentence, spell it. David, who savors the competition as much as his ancestors did, chose *larger* during PARADE's visit. ("I am larger than when I was little — L-A-R-G-E-R.") He considers himself a pretty good speller, but he went on to miss four words — *surley*, *expect*, *surprize*, *agenst* — in a 25-word test.

Few "Problem" Readers Here

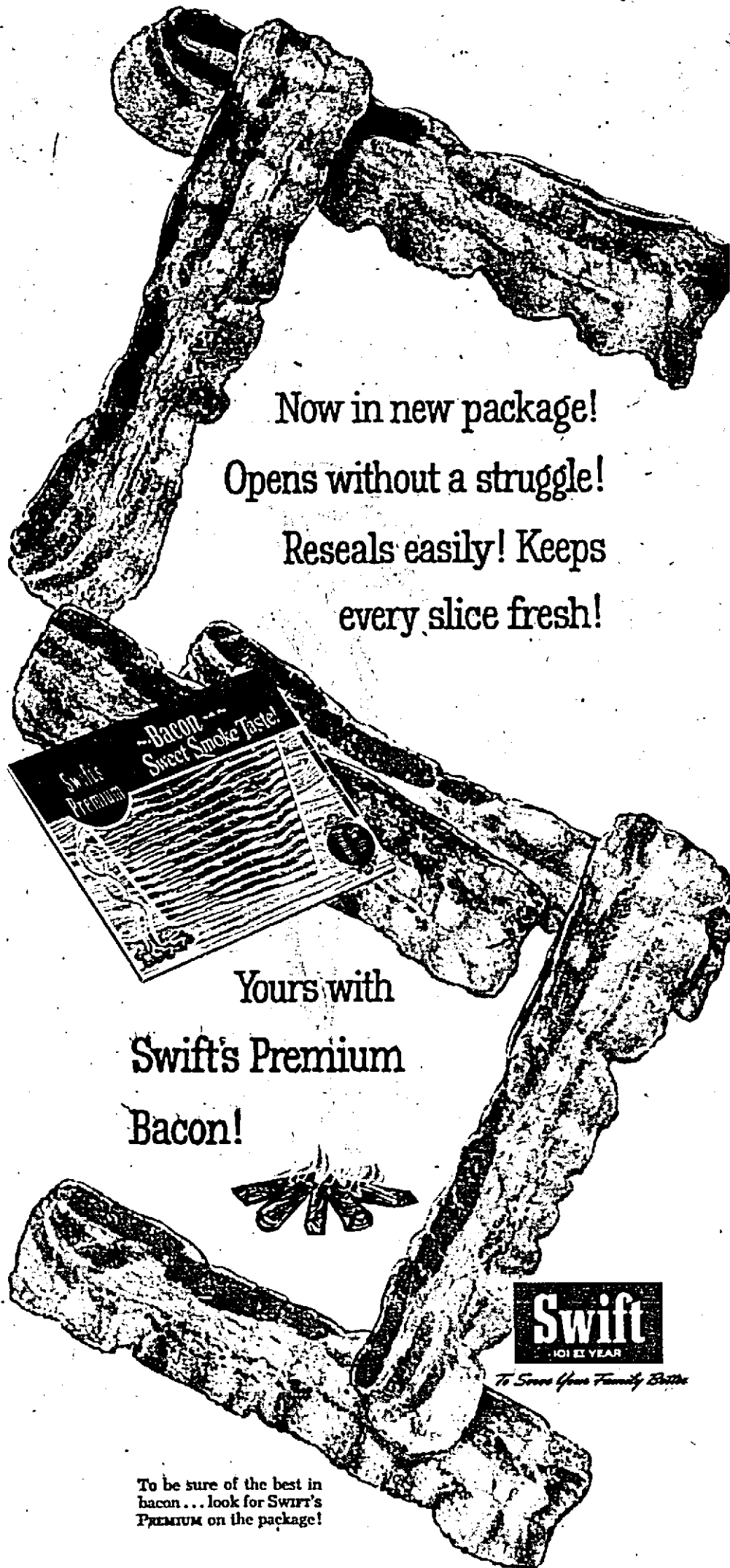
A spelling workbook gives added practice in phonetics, definition, "silent letters" and alphabetical order. David's reading class uses a similar "Think-and-do" workbook, supplementing the "New Days and Deeds" text with guides, suggestions and self-tests in story understanding and vocabulary. Despite the hue and cry over reading techniques sweeping most

elementary schools in the U.S., Roosevelt is largely untouched by the hubbub. Mrs. Weber thinks only about five of her 30 young charges in David's section need extra help. Her students read well, and a shelf of reading material, kept at the rear of the classroom for students who finish tests ahead of others or are caught up on their work, is a busy spot.

Perhaps the coming and going around the classroom bookshelf best underscores the easy informality of Roosevelt and similar elementary schools today. Freedom of movement and even an occasional whisper is encouraged. But by no means do classes dissolve into the student-controlled madhouses sometimes described by critics of modern education. Elementary educators like Dodge and Mrs. Weber think channeling exuberance, not corking it, is the procedure to follow. "We don't want them to sit still and listen like human sponges," Dodge says.

"Kids at this age need social development," the Roosevelt principal continues. "They must learn to

*Text continued on page 12;
pictures on pp. 10-11*



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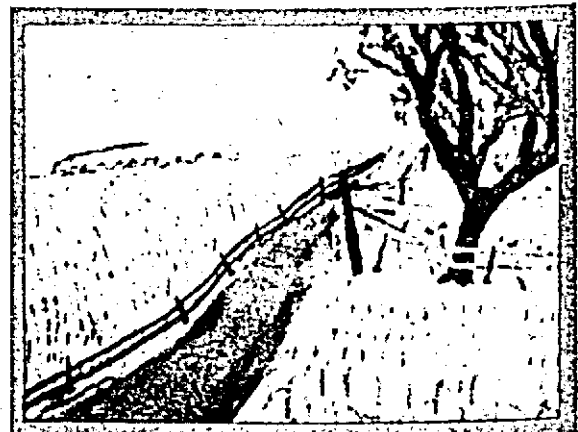
To be sure of the best in
 bacon... look for Swift's
PREMIUM on the package!

FIFTH GRADE
 CONTINUED



ARITHMETIC: "Usually, we go up to the board and work problems about multiplying by three numbers. On Friday, though, we play games. Mrs. Weber throws a beanbag at somebody and they have to catch it and give the answer to the example, like 9 times 9 is 81. Then they give an example and throw the bag to someone else. Or sometimes we play 'I'm a whiz.' That's something like bingo." Above, dressed for Cub meeting, David works multiplication problem.

**Fifth-grader David Monson
 sizes up his classes**

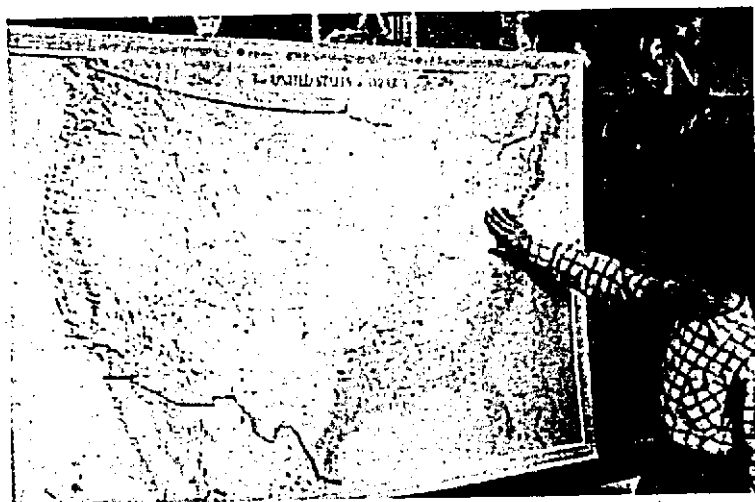


ART: "I like to draw and I like to paint. You don't have to work so hard and you can imagine lots of things. Sometimes in my spare time in other classes I draw. Right now in Art we're learning about shapes, different kinds of shapes. On Monday we learn about different paintings. We have to guess what the center of interest is in the painting and then we have to guess the name of it." Photo shows David's painting of wheat field for "My State" exhibit.



SCIENCE: "Science is always very good. Right now, we're learning about climates and living things. I'm always interested in animals and I made a talk in Auditorium about boa constrictors because we had heard about them in science. Before that, we studied about electricity and

Chuck Nelson and I made an electro-magnet from stuff the teacher had in the science kit. Also we learned about what they use electro-magnets for—in door-bells and for lifting and for cranes." Above, David and a classmate display picture of desert during study of climate.



GEOGRAPHY: "It seems to me like we're studying about the same things in geography as we are in history—how our country got cleared by the loggers and trappers, then how the farmers go in and then all the people that make a town. We learned about latitude and longitude and

how to find a ship that's in distress. We learn how to read maps and how to find places. Geography is interesting, and I like the teacher. I think that Miss Arendes is the nicest teacher in the whole school." In photo, David locates Piedmont Belt on U. S. map as class practices map-reading.

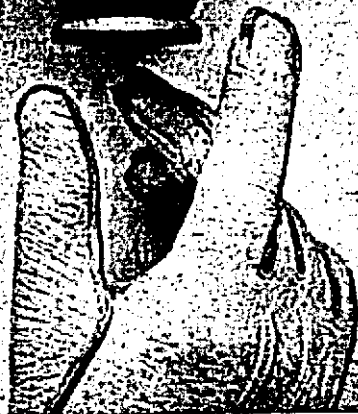


AUDITORIUM: "We have talks, poems and stories and all kinds of things. I like to give talks and stories but I don't care much for poems. Then we have to write things; our last paper was how to write your name and address in the corner of the envelope and the other person's ad-

dress in the center. I don't know; I don't think the class is too interesting. I don't like to learn a lot of stuff like that. I like to read though, adventure stories, and we can go to the library every Friday." Here, David writes contractions on blackboard as part of class' grammar drill.

Continued on page 12

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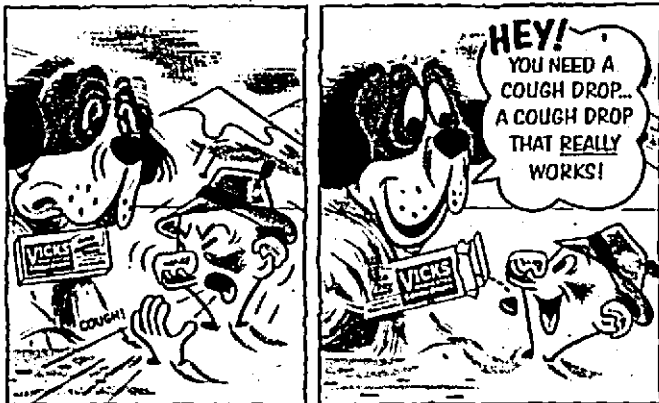
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FIFTH GRADE CONTINUED



MUSIC: "We sing songs together and bang on the drums in rhythm. We say different

words like me, mo, me, mo to get our voices to sound together. I like singing. I sing all

Why David doesn't want to be 'like a genius'

rely on themselves a little more." Probably the most graphic lessons in self-reliance come in "Auditorium," Roosevelt's special name for a town-meeting type class which combines the old sciences of elocution and composition with lessons in democratic government.

"Auditorium" is one of two subjects which might be considered basic but are outside Mrs. Weber's scope. (The other, the standard fifth-grade course in geography, is one of

David's favorites, although it brought him his lowest grade, a "C," in the first quarter of the current year.) The class, taught by Mrs. Mabel Bertelson but often presided over by a student chairman, hears book reports, stories and playlets by students one day a week; on other days, students write papers, essays and letters. There also is grammar drill several days a week.

In oral work, students criticize each other's language errors, usually spotting frequent use of phrases like, "My mother, she told me." "Our special aims are to have the children learn poise, independence and constructive criticism and allow them to develop their own personalities," Mrs. Bertelson says. "And, of course, better use of the English language, spoken and written."

Mrs. Bertelson thinks David is a little reticent, and perhaps doesn't show as much initiative as some others in the class. David's classmates don't agree. They remember the time he was scheduled to recite a poem from memory; he forgot about the assignment but, unabashed, he rattled off a poem he had learned "by heart" the year before. "Monson, he fooled the teacher, but he didn't fool us," one 10-year-old told PARADE, ignoring Auditorium's grammatical goals.

Possibly the initiative and creativeness Mrs. Bertelson finds lacking in David come more to the fore in art, music and physical education — "classes," as Principal Dodge says, echoing the words of thousands of other educators, "that help our students become well-rounded persons." David's art teacher, Miss



HEADED HOME after school, David (l.) and Chuck Nelson carry no books. They get little homework.



the time at home. And I like playing the cymbal. I always hit it at the right time."



DANCING: "Sometimes in our music class we dance the mambo or play games to music like *Shoo Fly* or *Skip to My Lou*. I like dancing. None of the kids here think you're a sissy if you like to dance."

Marjorie Paulsrud, finds him a bit shy on technique but long on ideas.

In music, he dives right into dancing and rhythms. The students tap on cereal boxes while the teacher, Mrs. Martha Hook, plays the piano. David also plays the cymbal in the school orchestra — "never failing to come in at the right time," Mrs. Hook says. His physical-education instructor, Myron Way, finds him a "good leader," and athletic enough to be good at the games that lead up to basketball, football and other team sports. He is usually one of the first picked when sides are chosen for team games. All in all, David's "social developments" seem to be rolling along nicely.

His mother, Mrs. Blanche Monson, wishes it weren't rolling quite so well. "It would be good for him to be taken down a peg once in a while," she says. "I think maybe sometimes he is overconfident, perhaps too cocky." She is, however, pleased with his grades (a "B" average, an "average" in conduct) and thinks he is "getting more out of school this year than last year." His father stresses conduct more than scholarship. "You can't force that on a kid, you'd make him dislike school," Mr. Monson says. "I'd rather have him be a regular kid."

It remains for David, in the words of fifth-graders everywhere, to put "social development," "scholarship" and "conduct" in their proper spheres. "I suppose I ought to do a little harder work in school," he says. "But I don't want to be like a genius. If I'm too smart then the kids won't like me."



MONSON FAMILY includes father, mother; Jimmy, 2; Karen, 12; Gary, 14; David, Jean, 18, is away at college. Mother lauds David's school, says, "It offers the child a lot more than when I was a girl."

NEXT WEEK: Heading into adolescence, 13-year-old Nikki Diane Norstrom of San Diego, Calif., finds math "confusing" and science "boring." For a closeup of a typical, B-average junior-high student, see next week's PARADE.

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Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved cocoa and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle chopped chocolate over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll chocolate into dough. Turn paper and pastry over, peel off top paper, and place pastry in 9" pie pan, chocolate side up. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-15 min.

Pineapple Coconut SPRYCRUST

- ½ cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
- 2 3 tablespoons canned pineapple
juice, heated
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons chopped coconut

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add heated pineapple juice and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth and blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped coconut over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll coconut into dough. Turn pastry and paper over and repeat process, rolling in remaining 2 tablespoons coconut. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12-15 min.

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parade
etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

I receive thousands of letters from you and read them all, but in this column I can answer only those that will be of widest interest. My book, *Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette*, probably is in your library; why not consult it on other questions?

Meanwhile, here are some letters from my younger correspondents.

Q. I am 11. At our playground dances the boys don't ask the girls to dance. Is it all right for the girls to ask them? — L.G., Orange, N.J.

A. No, unless a game is devised where the girls choose partners. The playground supervisors should see to it that the boys ask the girls to dance, and that no girl is neglected. Many 11-year-old boys are shy about dancing because they are unsure about their ability; they should be assured that good dancing comes from practice.

Q. I am 13; my sister is 8. My mother and father make me take her whenever I visit a boy's house. They say the neighbors might talk. Are they right? — P.R., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. For your parents to think of your little sister as a chaperone for you seems unfair to you both. Of course, you would not go to a boy's house alone uninvited or when no adult was present.

Q. Should a girl of 13 wear jeans while entertaining a boy of 16 if he comes to the house quite often? — J.G., Fulton, Ky.

A. I think jeans are wonderful under the right circumstances, but I prefer to see girls dressed in a feminine fashion—especially for dates.

Q. Is it wrong to speak to those you don't know and try to make friends when attending a school get-together? — S.H., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The purpose of such an event is to acquaint you with one another. The fact that you are all there under proper auspices means that you do not have to wait for introductions.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

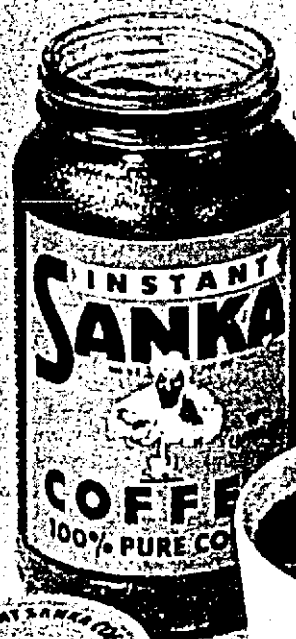
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(SEE COVER)

DORIS DAY:

DOING BETTER, THANKS



RELAXED MOMENT: Doris and husband Marty Melcher enjoy the pool at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs, Calif.

This pretty songstress has had both ups and downs in Hollywood. From now on, it ought to be all 'up'

by **LLOYD SHEARER** PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

Doris Day is a classic example of this town's favorite truism: Hollywood can make a movie star out of anyone.

A little over eight years ago she was an unknown, unemployed band singer of 22. She lived in a house trailer parked in the bean fields near the Los Angeles airport. Her marriage to saxophonist George Weidler had come apart at the seams, and she had a 5-year-old son from a previous marriage to support. In three words, she was bleak, broke and blue.

Today, says Marty Melcher, her tall, good-looking third husband (and manager), "Doris has got it rigged up pretty good." She owns her own film-production company, three music-publishing concerns, oil and cattle interests in Texas and California. She also is one of the most popular and profitable recording-movie stars in the business.

"Doris is the only dame I know," adds Melcher, "who makes 600,000 bucks a year without going more than five miles from home."

Love Me or Leave Me, in which Doris played the role of singer Ruth Etting, was one of the most lucrative films of 1955. This year she has *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (co-star: Jimmy Stewart) coming up at Paramount; she's doing *The Quality of Mercy* for her own outfit; she's signed to star in four MGM

productions, starting with a musical remake of *Anna Christie*.

All this spells quite a future for a plain girl from a broken home in Cincinnati, a girl with little schooling, no dramatic training, no influence, no relatives in Hollywood, no aggressive traits and strict moral standards. (She reads the Bible regularly.) The explanation lies at least partially in another Hollywood truism: "All you need in this racket is one good break."

Doris came in 1947, during her bean-field period. One day, walking along Vine Street looking for a job, she ran into song-writer Sammy Cahn. Warner Brothers, he told her, needed a singer for a picture called *Romance on the High Seas*. "Go out and talk to Mike Curtiz. He's the director."

Curtiz also is Hungarian, a word synonymous in film circles with fabulous, colorful, loquacious and subjective. Where Doris describes their meeting succinctly—"I auditioned for Mr. Curtiz, sang for him and he signed me"—Curtiz gives it rather more drama.

"Comes girl," he recalls with appropriate gestures, "into my office, Warner Brothers, freckles on the face. Is girl Doris Day. With my genius I immediately recognize at once freckle possibilities. The girl has all-American look, clean, wholesome, refreshment person-

ality. 'Sing.' She sings. The song I never forget. Can you forget your left arm? Such moments are rare, unforgettable, priceless, stab you in the heart.

"The name of the song? What difference is the name? Is the voice, the personality. To me it is obvious. This girl can capture the whole world. At once my genius tells me she has a chance. Sign her. So I sign her. Myself. Personal contract. Not Warner Brothers. I, Curtiz, I take the chance. I make her the star."

"Comes out *Romance*. Everywhere audience falls in love with Doris. Comes to me Jack Warner. 'You know,' he says. 'Yes, I know.' He knows, I know. Everybody knows we have a big star. Jack Warner winds up with the contract Doris Day. But I was one who saw the stardom in the freckles."

In the next seven years Doris became the leading light of Warner Brothers musicals. "I was the girl," she admits, "who swung on the garden gate with Gordon MacRae." She also joined Bob Hope's radio show and developed into a singer whose recordings have sold 50 million copies.

As so frequently happens in Hollywood, the more successful Doris became, the more unhappy she grew. She insisted upon closed sets, refused to talk to reporters, changed from a warm, outgoing, friendly girl into a withdrawn

semi-recluse. Two years ago she became so nervous and unapproachable that the Hollywood Women's Press Club voted her one of the most uncooperative actresses of the year.

Soon stories were hushed around town that she was teetering on the edge of a nervous breakdown and was seriously considering retirement. It wasn't so.

"What happened," Doris explains, "is that I got so wrapped up in my career that I didn't have time to enjoy life. That's the trouble with so many people in this business. Too busy to have any fun.

"I never relaxed when I was away from the cameras. I worried about yesterday's scenes or tomorrow's scenes. If there was nothing wrong at the studio, I worried about a recording date. I became a bundle of nerves. I wasn't fit to live with.

"Luckily I came to my senses and took a new slant on life. I decided not to let the pressures of the business worry me. Nowadays I don't take my work home with me, and I'm happier than I've been before. One thing for sure, I'll never worry again."

Analysis with Symbols

A psychiatrist, familiar with Doris' time of trouble, suggests another angle.

"Doris," he says, "fits into a definite pattern of girls who come out here as nonentities and suddenly become top-flight stars. Success brings out such a girl's basic insecurity. It fills her with self-doubt. Executives for whom she works suddenly become frightening objects with the power to destroy her. Simultaneously she finds men, to whom she once was deferential, treating her with deference. She doesn't know how to act, what to think.

"Where once she had very little to lose in life, maybe a job with some orchestra, now she is constantly faced with the loss of stardom and all that goes with it. She begins to worry. She looks around for support. Usually she marries in haste and repents in tantrums.

"Hollywood is filled with successful movie actresses who have everything but happiness."

Marty Melcher, whom Doris married in 1951, says, "Everyone in this racket has his ups and downs. Doris wasn't happy at Warner Brothers. They were killing her off unknowingly. That's what was bothering her. This kid's not ambitious. She's conscientious. Everything she does she wants to be great. The pictures at Warners weren't, and she had a long-term contract, and she seemed stuck.

"Only one evening I walked up to Jack Warner. 'Jack,' I said, 'I'm a man of principle, and you're a man of principle. Doris isn't happy at the studio. Why don't you let her out?' Doris was worth a fortune to Warner, but because I approached him in the right way, man to man, he let her go."

Away from Warners, Doris was offered the lead in *Love Me or Leave Me* at MGM — her first serious dramatic challenge. She accepted and scored a whopping success (although she later confided, "This is not the type of picture I want my son Terry to see in"). Soon Paramount was knocking on the door of her house in Burbank to propose a suspense thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock — a re-make of *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, to be shot in Morocco and London.

Doris agreed, left for North Africa with her husband, promptly found out that Paramount planned to bill her as the "new" Doris Day. When PARADE

QUICK DATA ON DORIS DAY

She was born Doris Kappelhoff in Cincinnati on April 3, 1924. Her father, William Kappelhoff, was an organist and piano teacher. Her mother was a fan of movie actress Doris Kenyon. The Kappelhoffs separated when their daughter was a child.

In her teens Doris took vocal lessons. Her teacher, Grace Raine, later got her a non-paying job on a local radio show. There, among other things, she learned the lyrics to a tune called *Day After Day* — and sang it when auditioning for band leader, Barney Rapp. He signed the girl for \$25 a week, changed her name to Doris Day.

From Rapp, Doris went to Bob Crosby's band, Fred Waring's, Les Brown's — and finally films.

Doris is 5'6", weighs 120 pounds, has blue eyes and dark-blond hair dyed light. She lives in a 14-room house, hates telephones, stays out of night clubs; likes sleeping, playing with her two French poodles and avoiding the gossip columns. When not working, she usually can be found in slacks.

caught up with her in London, she still was bubbling over this planned recognition of her dramatic talent.

At the same time she was irritated by a frightening admirer. Wherever she went in London, she said, a middle-aged man — "a nut of some sort" — followed her.

"Only yesterday," she told me, "I was sitting in my car. All of a sudden this guy came along, poked his head in and shouted, 'Kiss me!' I almost jumped through the roof."

Back in Burbank after finishing the Hitchcock picture, Doris rested, recorded eight of the 34 songs she puts on wax each year (for a fee of \$100,000), relaxed on a beach near San Diego and vowed that at age 30 she once and for all is finished with worrying.

"Why should I worry about success?" she asks reasonably. "I never worried about failure."

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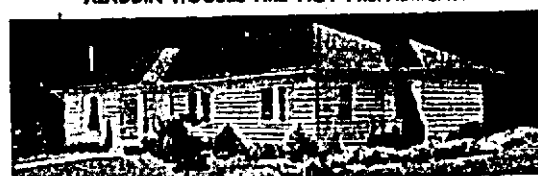
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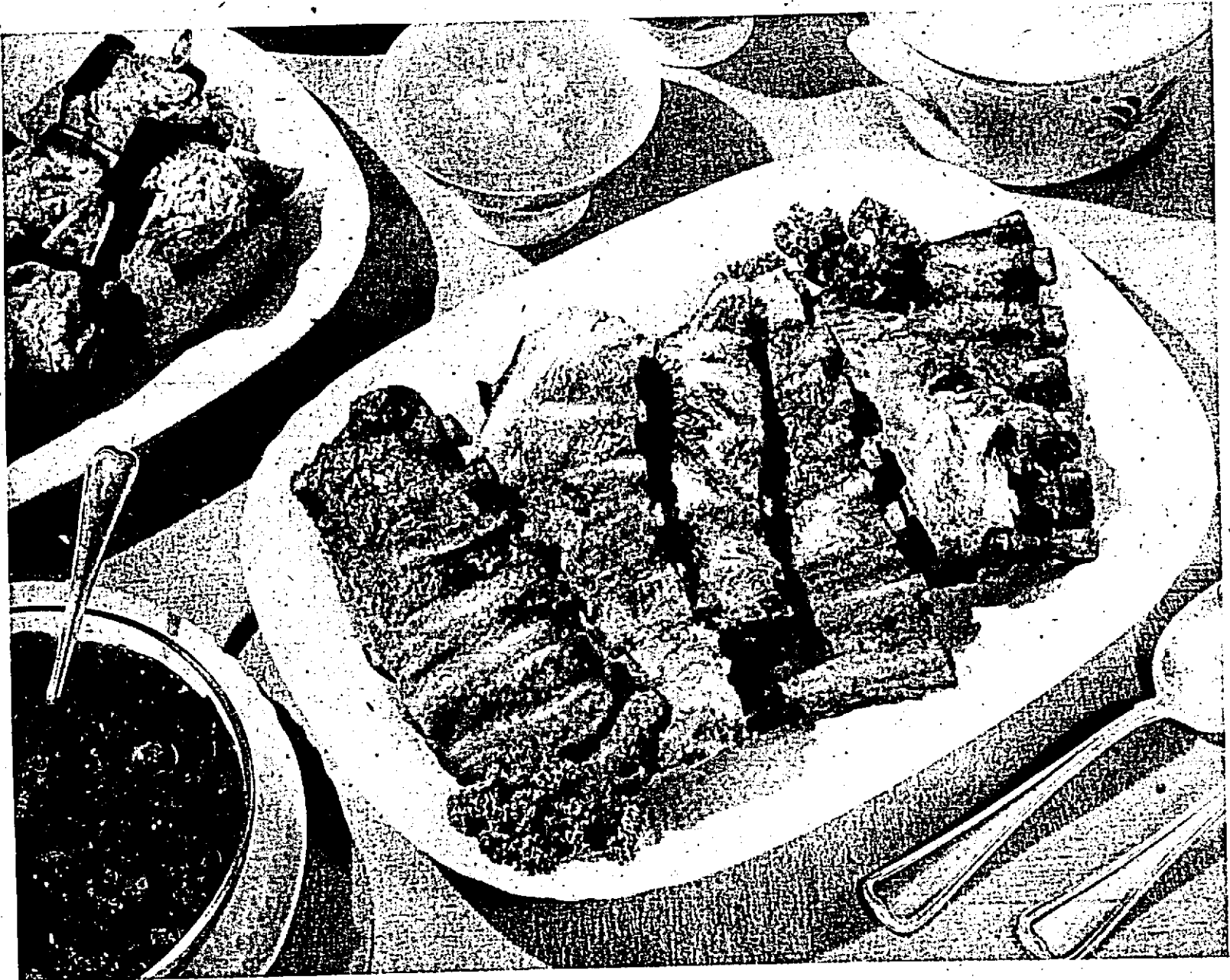
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SPARERIBS: Heart of a midwinter meal



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KITCHEN HINT

The next time you bake cut-out cookies, brush the tops lightly with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Result: delightful new flavor and texture.

SAVORY SPARERIBS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3 pounds spareribs | 4 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 4 tablespoons molasses | 2 tablespoons steak sauce |
| 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice | 2 teaspoons Tabasco |
| | 12 oz. beer |

Have spareribs cut in serving pieces. Place in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over spareribs. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 1½ hours, basting frequently. Makes six servings.

CRANBERRY-LEMON SAUCE

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 cups sugar | 1 lemon, juice and grated peel |
| 1 cup water | |
| 4 cups fresh cranberries | |

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries; cook over medium heat until skins pop; remove from heat; add lemon juice and grated peel. Chill. Makes about one quart.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

MIDWINTER MEAL

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Vegetable Soup | |
| Savory Spareribs | |
| Green Beans | Baked Yams |
| Cranberry-Lemon Sauce | |
| Grapes | |
| Crackers and Blue Cheese | |
| Beverage | |



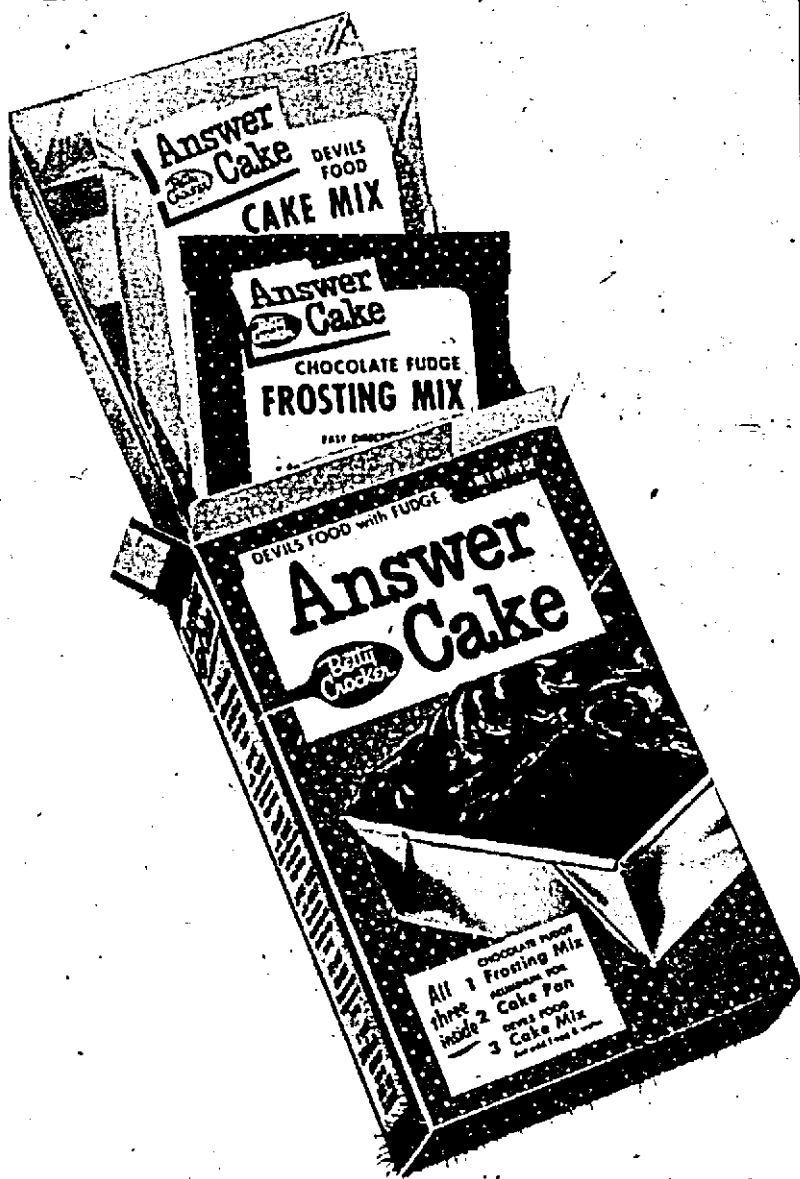
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EXCLUSIVE

In basketball and football...

THE FIX IS IN



Warning all fans: Big-money gamblers are moving in on your favorite sports

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Five years ago this month, poker-faced Junius Kellogg, star of the Manhattan College basketball team, went to the New York City police and revealed he'd been offered a bribe to "fix" a game.

The ensuing uproar rocked college basketball. For almost a year, stars from colleges and universities trailed into court to confess taking money from gamblers to "shave"—keep down—point scores. But when the last witness had been heard, the last jail sentence passed, sports fans sighed in relief. They were sure that basketball now was clean, with the rotten apples out of the barrel and a stern example set for future players.

The fans were dead wrong. Today there may well be more bribed players and fixed games in basketball—and football—than there were in 1951 or ever before in sports history. The reason, PARADE learned after spending months interviewing Government men, players and gamblers, is an ironic one.

In 1951 the Senate Crime Committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, flushed the big-time bookies out of horse racing. The bookies' customers—\$2 betters as well as professional gamblers—then had nowhere (except occasional prizefights) to lose their

money. So the bookies moved into basketball and football (where there'd always been betting, but not by the Big Money Boys).

The professional gamblers took just one look and knew that basketball and football games were ripe for something that only small-time operators had tried before, and with mixed success: the fix.

What happened cannot easily be proved in court. Only an exhaustive inquiry by Congress or the Justice Department could dig out the evidence that would be needed. But PARADE's off-the-record interviews produced these findings:

Striking Examples

- A basketball hero, known to every fan for his success during college, began betting on himself almost the day he turned pro, and sometimes his scoring eye has seemed guided by how he bet.

- A professional football player, whose name is virtually a legend, suddenly accumulated a pile of property, bought—according to a tip to the FBI—with bribe money. Said a gambler in secret testimony: "For three or four years he was definitely manipulating games."

- A Big Ten basketball referee, famous among gamblers for his willingness to ac-

cept bribes, carries the underworld nickname of "Western Union."

- The whistles of a half-dozen other referees at Madison Square Garden, in the Ivy League and Big Ten "have been bought," underworld sources told PARADE. The names have been turned over to the FBI for investigation.

- There are dozens of other top players, coaches and referees who gamble on their own games.

For sports fans, does this mean that all the basketball and football games he sees are fixed? No, only a relative few. But if you're a fan who bets on games, those facts should make you realize once and for all that you're being played for a sucker. Whether you bet occasionally on a favorite team or regularly in "pools" (in which you try to pick the winners of several games), the odds are against you on two counts: 1) Bookies set up "point spreads" which make teams as equal as possible, thus reduce the chances of picking any great number of winners; 2) Gamblers may fix one of the games, throwing all "expert" figuring into a cocked hat.

And there's another, deeper reason for not gambling on sports. Even the smallest wager makes the one who bets part of the



by JACK ANDERSON
and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

sordid racket that corrupts youthful athletes with bribes, turning them into cheats and — in some cases — convicts.

The racket is causing increasing concern to the Justice Department. Nevertheless, the department has long been sitting on a report containing proposals to smash the racket. It was prepared by a committee of sports officials, formed at the suggestion of the Attorney General. Headed by Francis T. Murphy, former athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania, the committee included Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball; Will Harridge, president of the American League; Ned Irish, basketball executive for Madison Square Garden; Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight champion; Dana Bible, ex-football coach at Texas University; horse owner Alfred Vanderbilt; Spencer Drayton of the Thoroughbred Racing Association and Bert Bell, pro football commissioner.

Their report called for a Federal law to ban the sending of gambling information between states, and for a sweeping investigation into gambling in all sports.

That report, written in 1952, has never been made public. It's been pigeonholed, PARADE learned, because the committee's recommendations did not jibe with the Justice Department's views.

Betting on sports, meanwhile, gets bigger and bigger. Though he denies there is any fixing of games, Commissioner Kenneth "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten admits that "gambling in college and professional sports is very extensive." It got started, agree Government men, when Senator Kefauver's committee shut down Continental Press, which flashed information by wire to bookies across the country. Without that information, the bookies were out of business, and their customers — the gamblers — with them.

When the bookies plunged into basketball and football, they knew they had to have a service like the defunct Continental to supply them with the correct odds on each game. That service now is supplied by a firm housed in an office building in downtown Minneapolis. Called Athletic Publications Inc. (also Gorham Press), it's bossed by stocky, gray-haired Leo Hirschfield. He hires top-notch handicappers who spend their working days studying newspaper reports on each team; from these stories — plus, it's rumored, Hirschfield employs on college campuses — the handicappers in effect establish a "point spread" for each major basketball and football game played in the U.S.

In case you don't know, here's how the point spread works. Let's say the handicappers rate Army three points better than Navy. Thus, for gambling purposes, Navy starts the game with a three-point lead. If you bet on Army, the Cadets would have to win by four points for you to collect; if you bet on Navy, you'd collect if the Midshipmen won, or if they lost by only one or two points.

Hirschfield stoutly denies that he or his service has any connection with bookies. "I don't even play gin rummy," he told PARADE. But Gorham Press' operations are so extensive, say Government men, that it once considered setting up a credit bureau, like Dun & Bradstreet, to rate the credit of gamblers.

Hirschfield denies that, too. But Gorham Press does do a large and active interstate telephone business in keeping its subscribers up to date on fast-changing point spreads.

Continued on page 22

APPLAUSE FOR THIS ARTICLE FROM SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER . . .

"When the Senate Crime Committee issued its final report in 1951, we warned that organized crime could be kept immobilized only by constant vigilance on the part of law-enforcement officials, the press and the public.

"We, and the nation, cannot afford apathy.

"The editors of PARADE are to be commended for alerting the American public to clear and present dangers by throwing a glaring white spotlight on shadowy operations which are badly in need of illumination."



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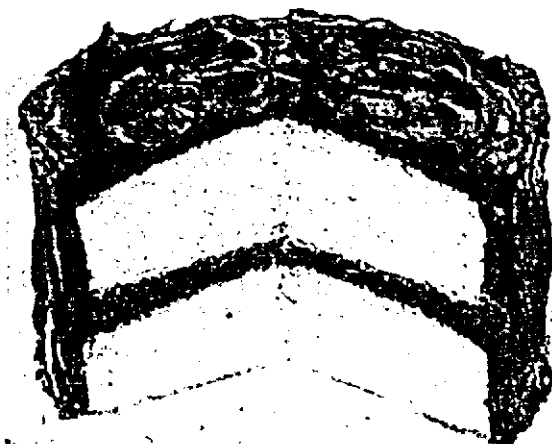
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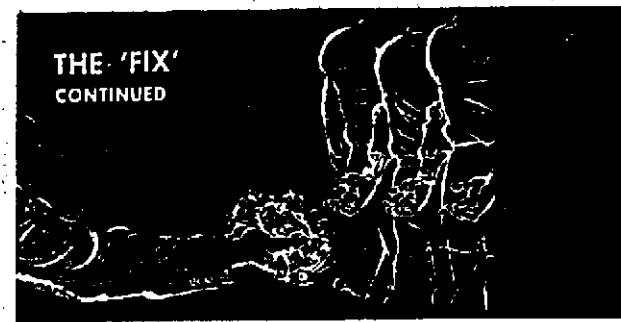
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THE 'FIX'
CONTINUED

During the football and basketball seasons it regularly prints its ratings and sends them to customers.

What does a bookie who receives Hirschfield's point spreads do with them? In most cities he prints a ticket with the point spreads of 10 or 20 games, gives them to "distributors" (who get 25 per cent of your bet, win or lose). These tickets can be picked up in bars, offices, factories, in the street, even in schools. The better marks off his selections, gives one copy to the distributor with his money, keeps another. If he wins, he collects later.

The payoff can be handsome. If you pick the winner of three out of three games, you'll get \$5 for \$1; four out of four pays \$10; five out of five, \$15. If you can pick 10 out of 10, the payoff is \$200.

The bookies, though, can well afford to shell out an occasional \$200. Items:

- A single bookmaker, operating in Montreal, accepted \$500,000 in layoff bets (ones that smaller bookies didn't have enough money to cover) from St. Louis alone on the 1955 Rose Bowl game.

- A Milwaukee bookie, Sidney Brodson, admitted that he handled over a million dollars a year in sports bets. He told Government men that at least a hundred others are doing an equal business.

The bookie's pool is loaded against the better. Among other things, the point spreads are designed to make the weak teams as strong as the best; picking winners is more chance than skill.

Most professional gamblers, of course, know well that the odds favor the bookie. They resort, therefore, to the fix. They don't bribe the player to lose the game; all they want is assurance that he'll hold down his team's score so the winning margin matches the way they bet.

Fumbles Will Happen

A fix can be so well camouflaged that no one—spectators, players or officials—will suspect a thing. "I refereed a couple of games that later turned out to have been fixed," one official told PARADE, "and to tell you the truth, I had no idea either game had been rigged."

Obviously there are many ways of fixing a game. A coach can weaken his team with substitutions, or by his choice of plays (say a punt on second down). A referee can call a penalty that nullifies a score.

A key player has all the opportunity in the world. "I remember a football game when a certain team was playing the Giants," one gambler told PARADE "The

**'We've tried to cure gambling by insisting
that our players not talk to strangers...'**

FOOTBALL 'CZAR' BERT BELL



**Ralph Beard, ex-Kentucky star,
in action: He got a three-year
suspension after 1951 scandal.**

Giants kicked off and this one player fumbled and the Giants scored. Two plays later this same player goes back to pass and somebody stole the ball right out of his hands and ran for a touchdown. Who could prove whether he was fixing the game?"

To gamblers, though, there is one sure sign of a fix—a sudden drop or rise in the odds on one team at game-time. "Take the Ivy Basketball League," another bookie told PARADE. "At 6:45, just a couple of hours before the game, there may be a couple of bluff bets on X team—the favorite—which pushes up the odds on its opponent, Y. Then bingo! About 7:30, when the game's about to start, a rush of heavy money may come in on Y—at the high odds. The odds will immediately drop, of course, but the bookie must pay off the heavy money at the high odds. As you can see, bookies don't like fixed games."

The Clean Sport

There's only one game that bookies and gamblers respect as clean—baseball. More money is bet on baseball than any other sport (in Buffalo, N.Y., for instance, it's a \$100,000-a-day business), but baseball—at least in the major leagues—has been ruled with an iron hand by so-called "czars" since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. Its players and umpires are constantly watched. Moreover they are paid excellent salaries, thus are less likely to be in a position where bribe money might tempt them.

Czars of other professional sports are also alert to the problems of bribes. In the National Football League, says Commissioner Bert Bell, "we don't watch our players, but we do have an ex-FBI man who keeps his ear to the ground to see what is going on with gambling. We've tried to cure gambling by insisting that our players not talk to strangers about anything—how they feel, how they think the game is going, and so on."

One NFL player who did talk to a stranger may be sorry he did. Pete Pihos, long-time star of the Philadelphia Eagles, regularly received phone calls from Jimmy Snyder—also known as Snyder—a Miami, Fla., gambler. Snyder is associated with Ray Ryan, a fabulously wealthy oil man who loves to bet on football.

Apparently acting as a tipster for Ryan, Snyder has telephoned a famous Ivy League coach, an All-American football player, a professional football coach and several other coaches and players. Many of these calls may have been as legitimate as two neighbors discussing a football game. Says

Pihos: "I thought Snyder was an oil man. I figured he was interested in me because we're both Greek."

But a college football coach was more bitter. "I guess Snyder played me for a sucker," he told PARADE. "He kept calling me for information and I gave it to him because I thought he was a fan."

Fixing—or attempting to fix—games traces back, it's agreed, to heavy betting. Can this ever be stopped? Both Bert Bell and Maurice Podoloff (head of the National Basketball Association) say no. "Whenever you have a contest," says Podoloff, "you are going to have gambling. You can't educate the public that it's OK to pay \$2 to... bet on a horse race, but it's illegal to bet on basketball, football and baseball."

There are other, thornier reasons why sports gambling is growing. Says a Government investigator: "The big gamblers operate in a sort of legal no-man's land. Since there is no Federal law against wagering, they place their bets by long-distance phone from out of state. Since this is interstate commerce, they're free of local authorities; who can't gather all the necessary evidence anyway. Also, many layoff bets are placed in Canada—mainly Montreal, Toronto and Windsor—thus removing the evidence from the country."

Hoodlums in High Schools

But if sports betting can't be stopped, the fixing of games—and its corrupting of youth—must be stopped, says Washington lawyer Downey Rice, a former aide to the late Sen. Charles Tobey. (Rice started a preliminary survey in 1953 of U.S. sports betting—the first and only one ever launched—but it was dropped after Sen. Tobey's death.) The sudden rise in sports betting, says Rice, and the "attendant threat of corruption of the college athlete has reached serious proportions. When these case-hardened syndicate hoodlums invade our high schools and colleges... it is time to crack down."

The crackdown, it's pretty well agreed, must come from the Federal Government. In the special committee report to the Justice Department, Bert Bell asked for a Federal law that would jail anyone using interstate facilities—phone or telegraph—to bribe or attempt to bribe athletes. But while bookies make millions each year from the illegal sports bets of unthinking Americans, while gamblers grow steadily bolder in their bribing of athletes, Bell's suggestion—like the committee's report—gathers dust.

**When your nose
fills up at night—**



Open up your nose—

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Overweight? Many reducing diets recommend cutting down on salt. Seasoning with fresh lemon instead of salt not only helps you shed pounds faster, but a squeeze of tangy, fresh lemon sparks low-calorie foods. Ask your doctor.

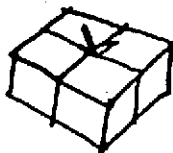
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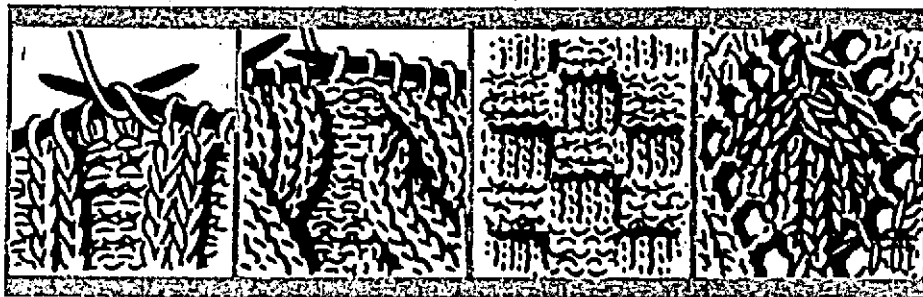
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A new year— new hobbies

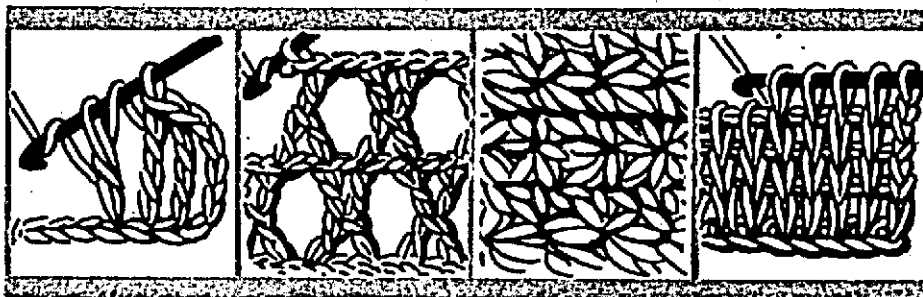
In today's patterns, opportunity knocks three times. Each pattern contains clear illustrations and written explanations for basic and advanced stitches — to crochet, knit or embroider.



KNIT

#625

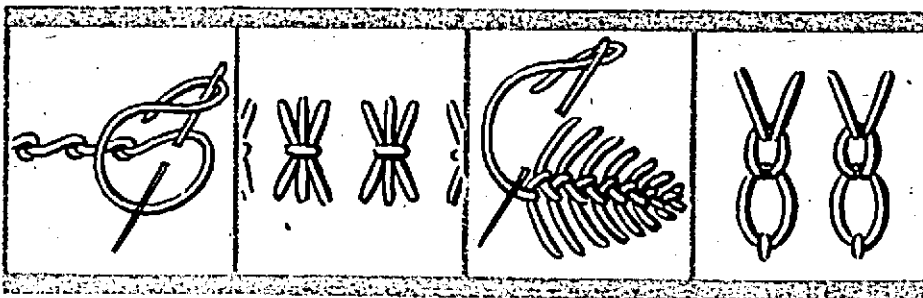
Either beginning or advanced knitters will find this pattern an aid. It contains written directions and illustrations for 40 stitches, and is invaluable in learning how to do the stitches as well as an excellent reference source for some of the more difficult ones. (Directions are included for gloves and two-needle mittens.)



CROCHET

#626

Learn how to crochet or add to your knowledge of crocheting with a copy of this pattern. It contains directions and illustrations for stitches in afghan, filet and regular crochet — 40 in all. (Instructions are included for making Mother-and-Daughter stoles, using some of the different stitches shown above.)



EMBROIDER

#627

Whether you're an expert at embroidery or only want to be one, you'll find this pattern a wonderful reference source. Visual and written directions are given for 40 stitches, from basic to difficult. (Included: hot-iron transfer for a flower panel using some of the different stitches shown above.)

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

=625 Knit @ 25c
=626 Crochet @ 25c
=627 Embroider @ 25c

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NAME

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COUPON

**THIS MAN
FORGOT...**



... BUT NOT THIS ONE

Royalty is deserving of protection and, even today, usually gets it. Above you see a recent exception: Britain's Princess Margaret walking through the rain, sheltered only by a brave smile — because her escort momentarily neglected his duty. At left, by contrast, Queen Elizabeth is properly attended while making a speech. Possible moral of these two scenes: Royalty or not, there are times when it pays to be an older sister.

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parade of progress

'Shop' this section for money-saving ways to brighten and simplify your everyday living

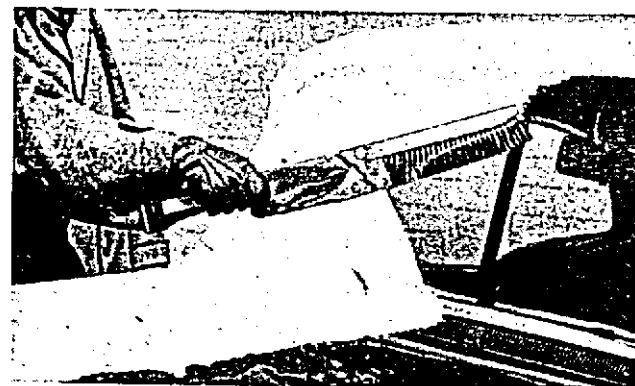
CLEAN THEM COLD: If you've had laundering problems with sweaters, other woolen items that shrink, a new liquid cleaner may solve them. Add a capful per gallon of cold water, soak garment and let dry. No blocking is necessary. 98c. **BUCKEYE FORMULAS, Dept. PP, 29 E. 21st St., New York 10, N.Y.**

ONE-HANDER WRENCH: Here's a ratcheting wrench that adjusts itself. A flick of your thumb opens the jaw; release and the wrench automatically creates a three-point grip. Reaches tight spots, has ratchet action when tightening or loosening and its tooth-cut jaws permit use on pipe or nuts, square or hex. 8" size, \$2.45; 10", \$3.50. **THRIFTTOOL, 1427 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan 26, Mass.**

CHIP-PROOF: A new three-piece dinnerware set for the high-chair crowd is made of non-breakable plastic and decorated, too. Guaranteed against chipping or breaking for a year, it features a clown in bright colors on a white background, can be washed in dishwasher or boiling water. 8" plate, large bowl and 6-oz. mug: \$4.95. **LORD GEORGE, 1270 Broadway, New York 1, N.Y.**

FOR YOUR DRAPERIES: To end sag and roll-out problems, there's a plastic device you can insert into the heading corners of any traverse drapery. It holds the corners rigid, makes the drapery hang straighter. 29c a pair. **DRAPERY STA-RITE, c/o Sneed, 612 Third St. S. W., Roanoke, Va.**

GERM-FREE FLOORS: A new floor wax disinfects, deodorizes and polishes in one operation. It's said to kill 99.5% of germs on contact; make any floor safe for baby. Self-polishing, non-scurfing, non-slipping. \$1.35 a quart. **TRIO CHEMICAL, 341-347 Scholes, Brooklyn 6, N.Y.**



SNOW CHASER: Here's a three-way aid for winter motoring. The 25 1/2" handle lets you whisk away snow without getting clothes wet. Plastic scraper at other end has a corrugated side to break up ice, a smooth edge for frost—and a rubber squeegee for steam on windows. \$1. **NATIONAL BRUSH CO., Aurora, Ill.**

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"Of course I wouldn't trade you for anyone else. Besides, who would go for a deal like that?"

'These made me LAUGH'

—MILTON BERLE GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

These slyly sardonic drawings by Chon (Chauncey Addison) Day were chosen by TV's popular "Uncle Miltie," whose Tuesday-night shows appear in compatible color on NBC. Day, 49, was born in Chatham, N.J., studied at Lehigh and New York's Art Students League. A onetime Greenwich Villager, he's now an ardent Lions Clubman in Westerly, R.I., where he lives with his wife and three sons.



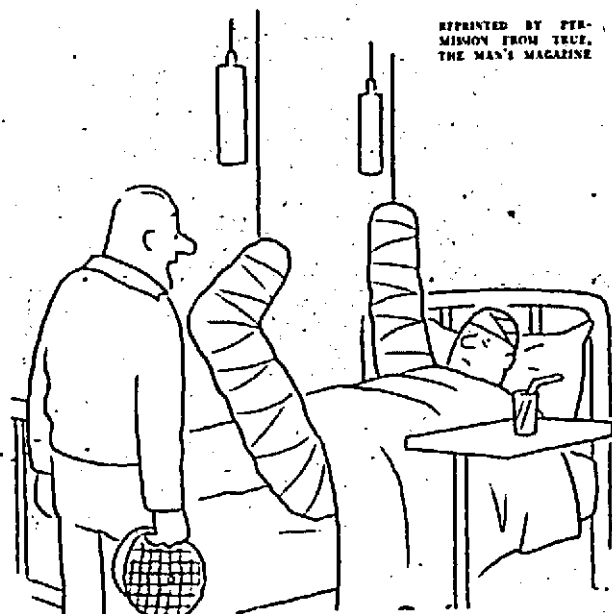
CHON DAY

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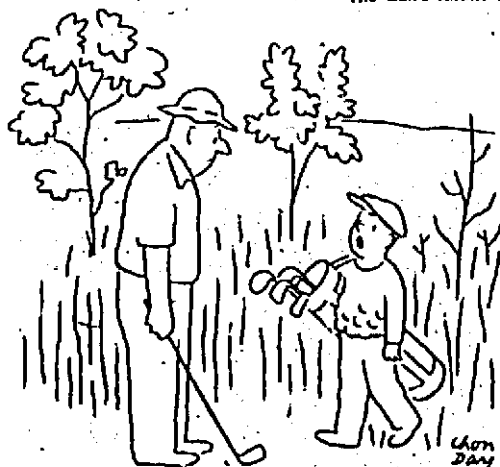
"He'll be all right. I told him tomorrow is Saturday."

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"We've almost finished the job, but we sure miss your clowning around on the scaffolding."

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"Couldn't find that one either."

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NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
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LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
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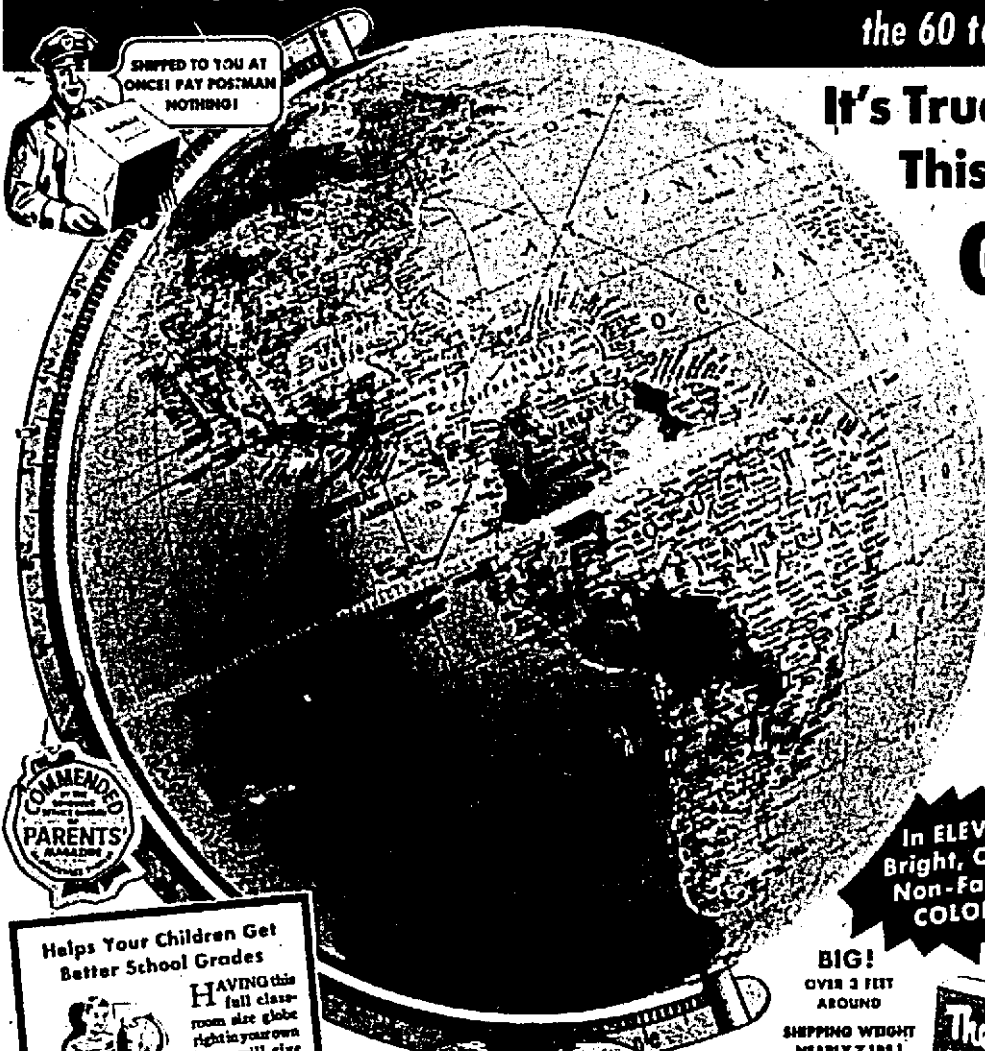
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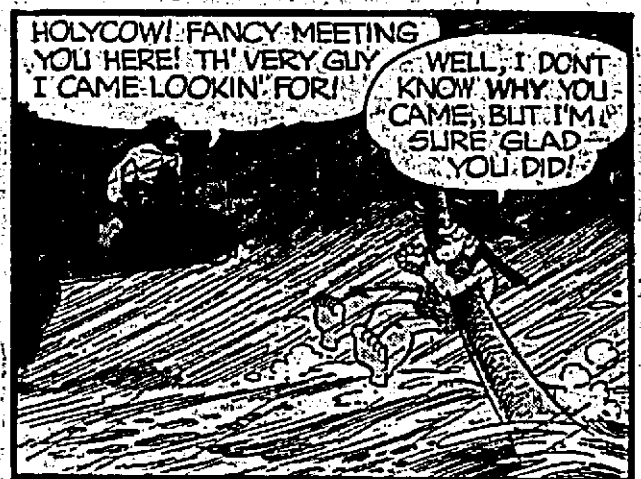
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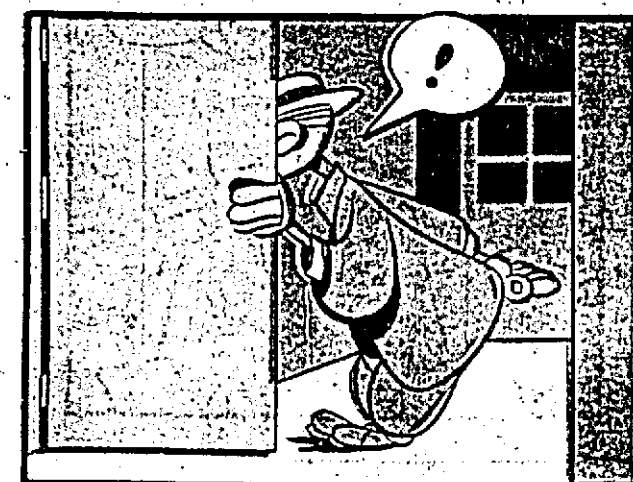
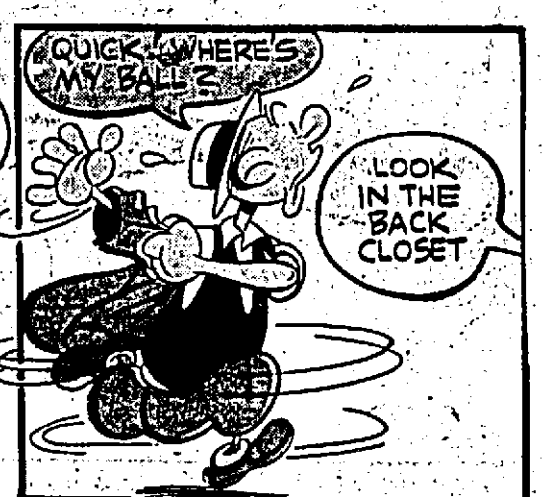
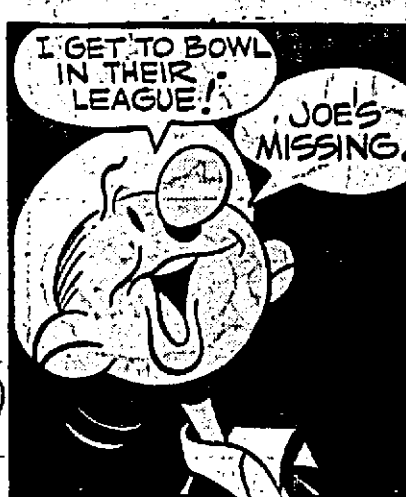
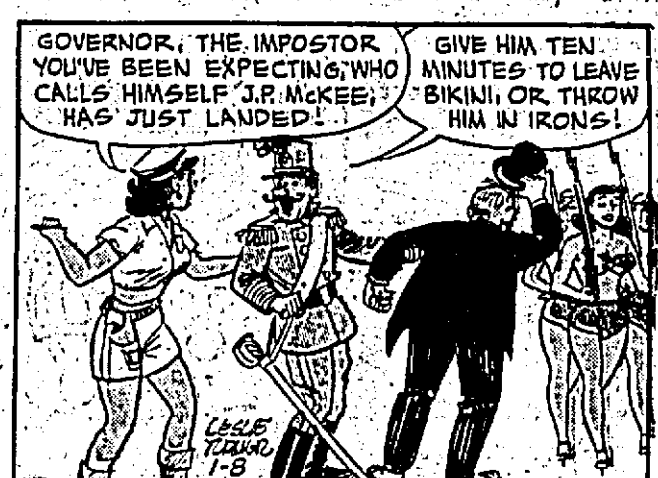
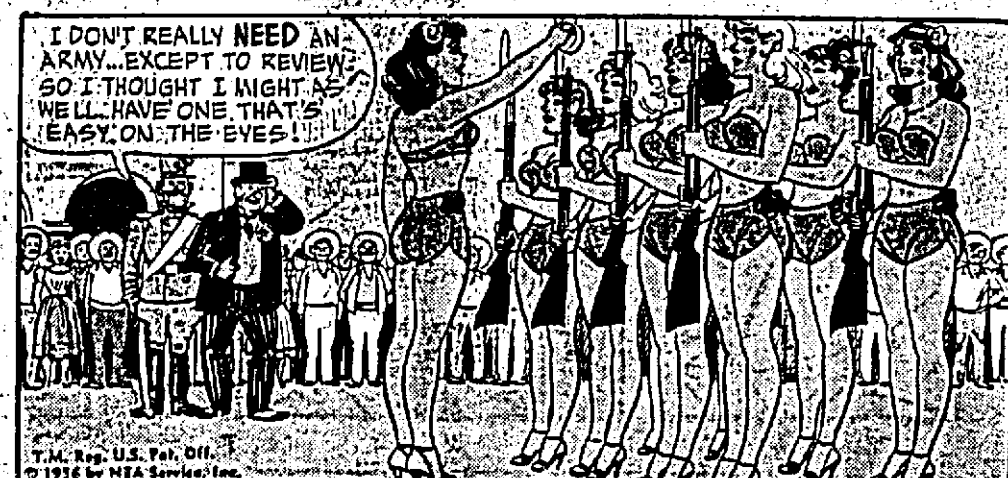
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By V. T. Hamlin



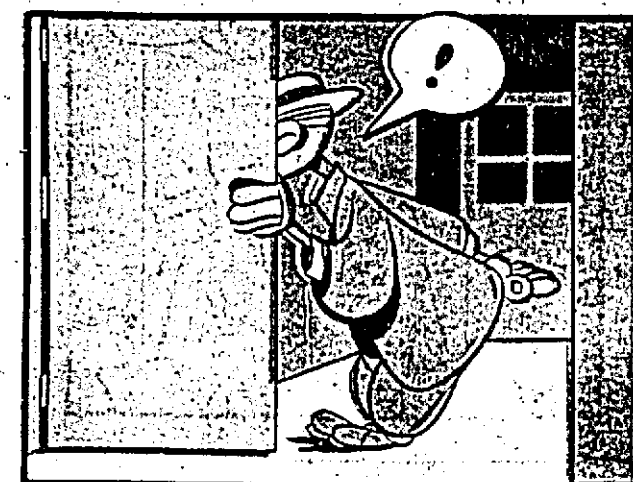
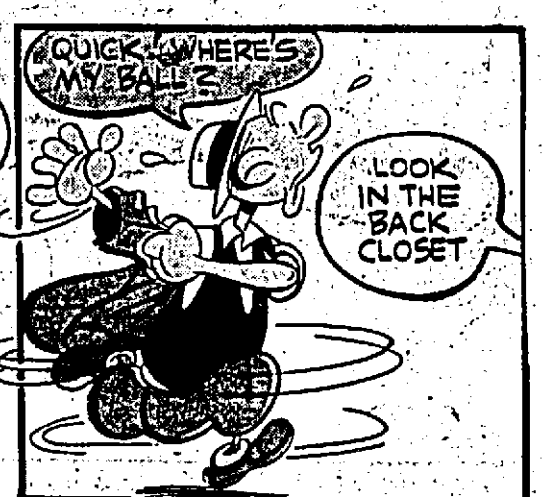
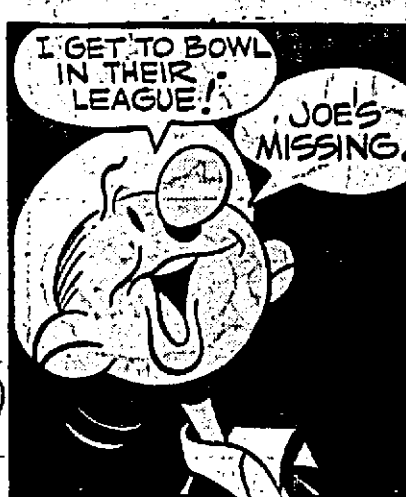
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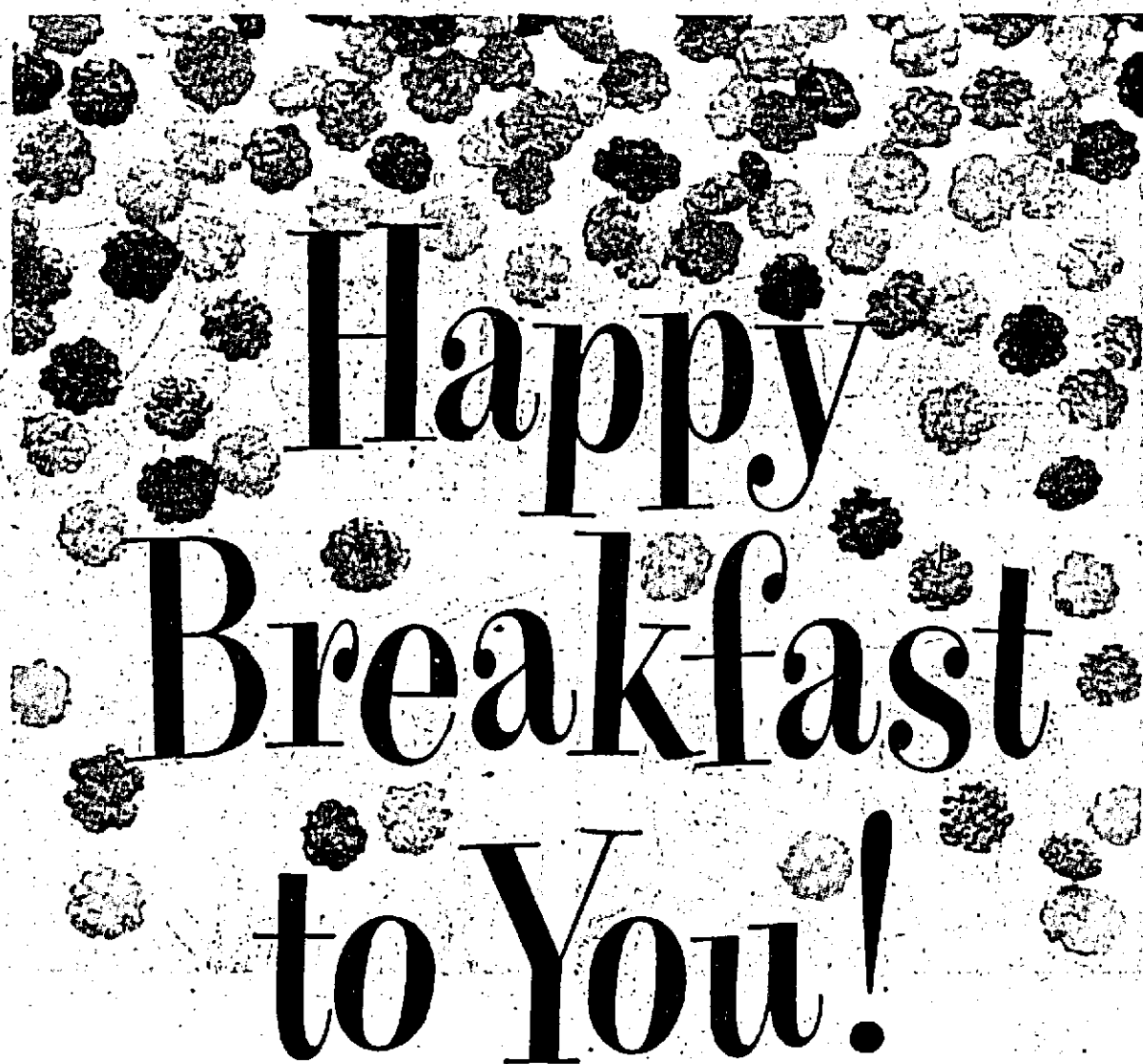
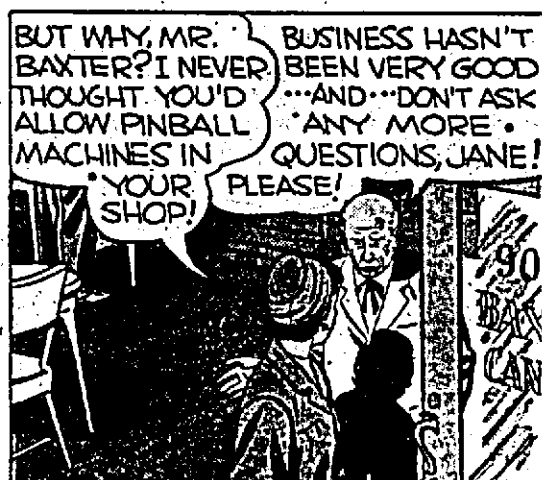
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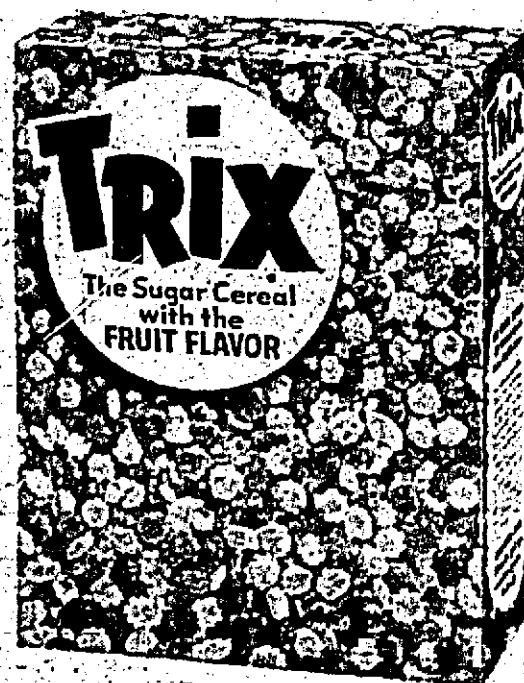
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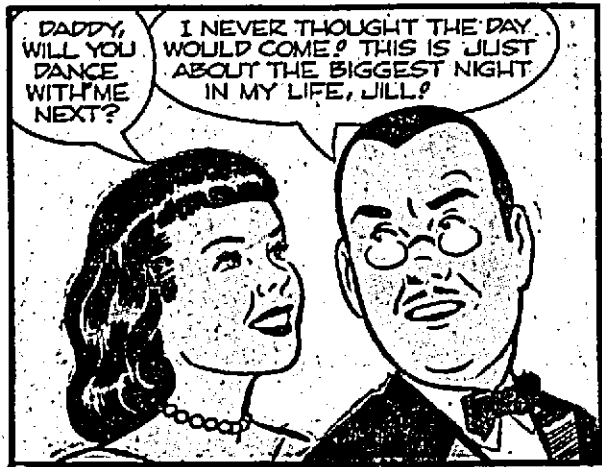
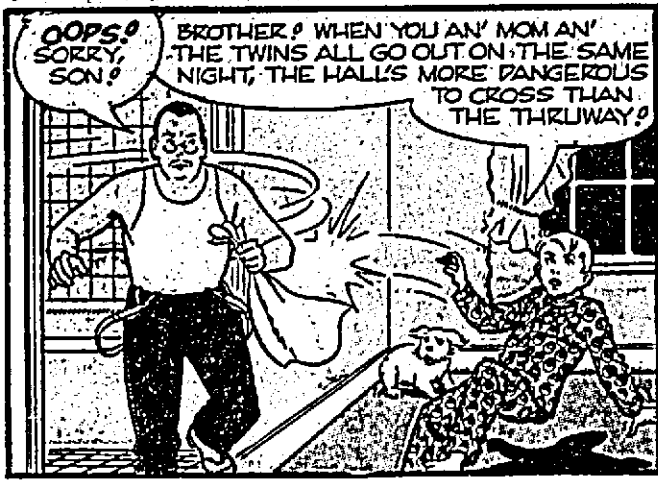
TRIX

—new fruit-flavor cereal

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

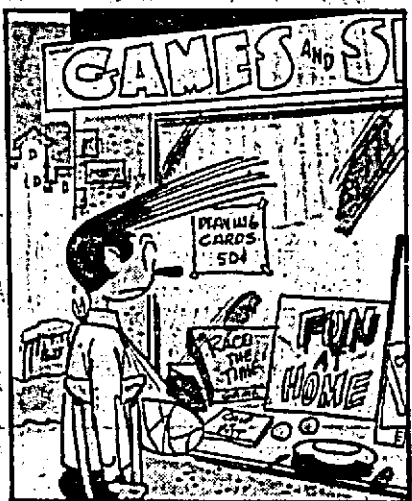
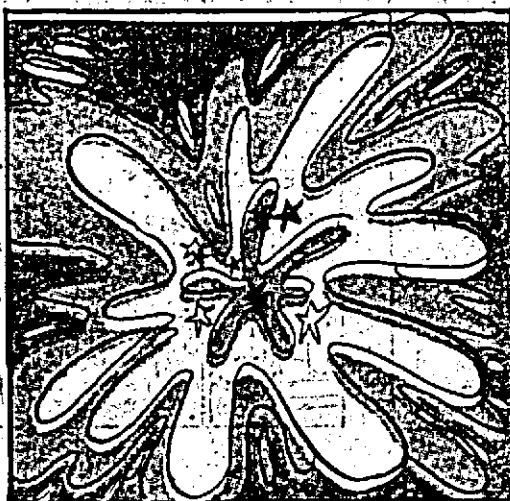
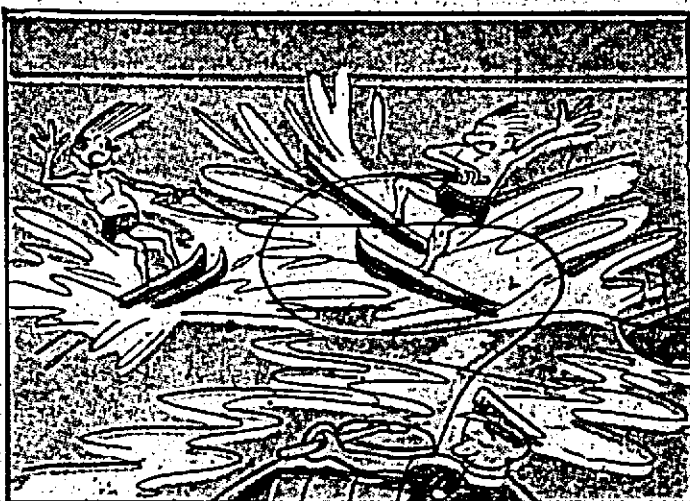
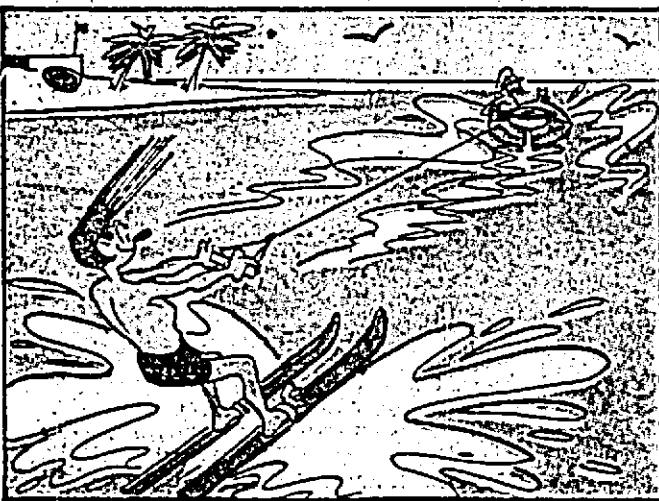
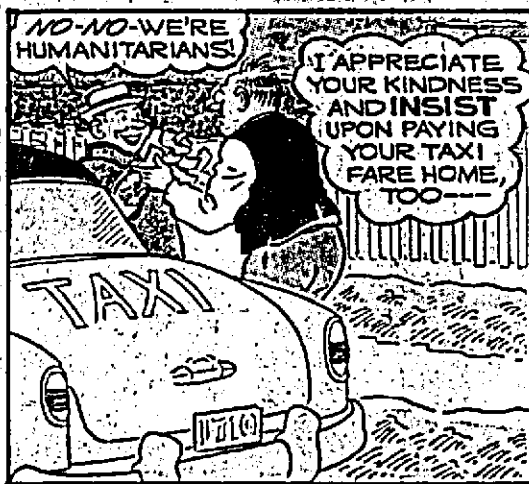
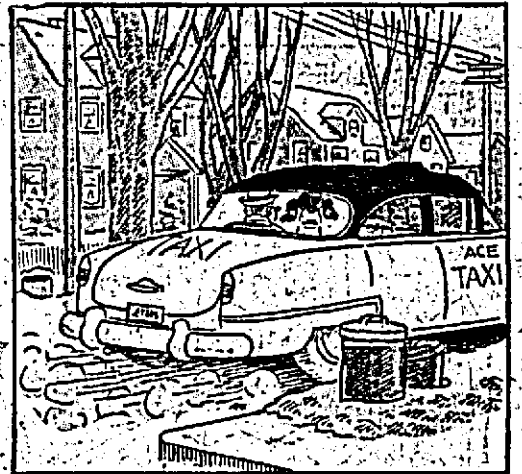
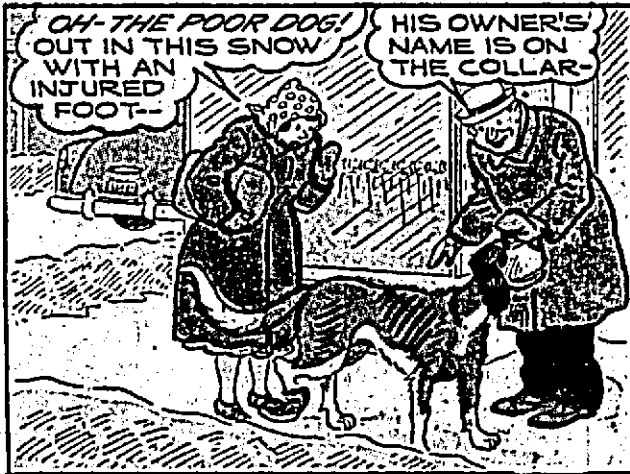
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By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck





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an'

SLATS

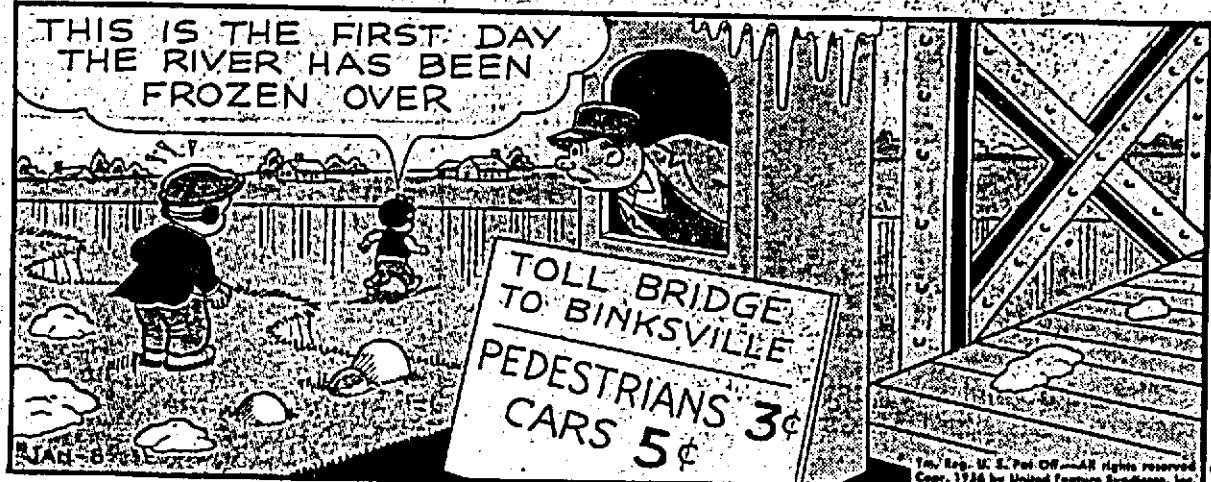
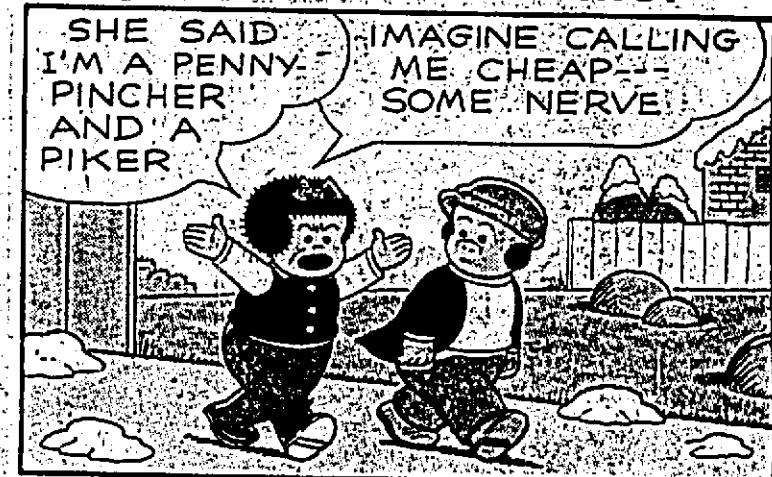
by

RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

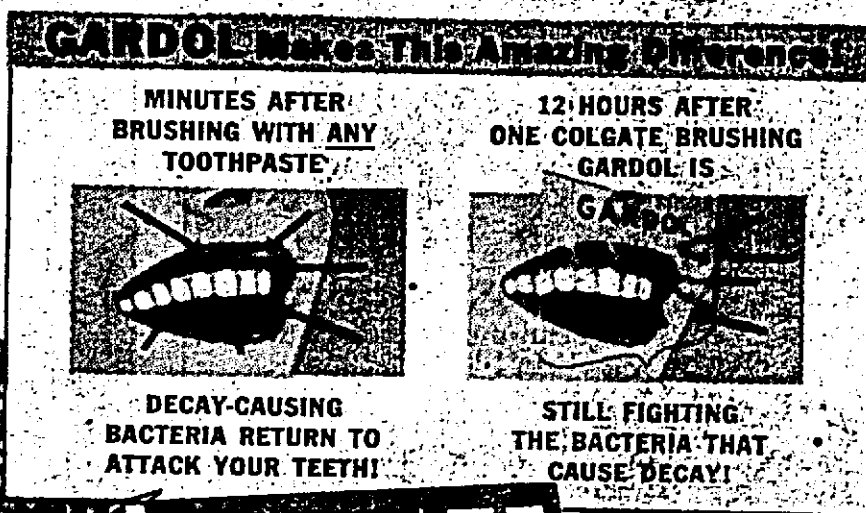


What's New in Colgate Dental Cream
that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING**
in every other leading toothpaste?

It's GARDOL-To Give Up To
7 Times Longer Protection
Against Tooth Decay
...With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more!

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



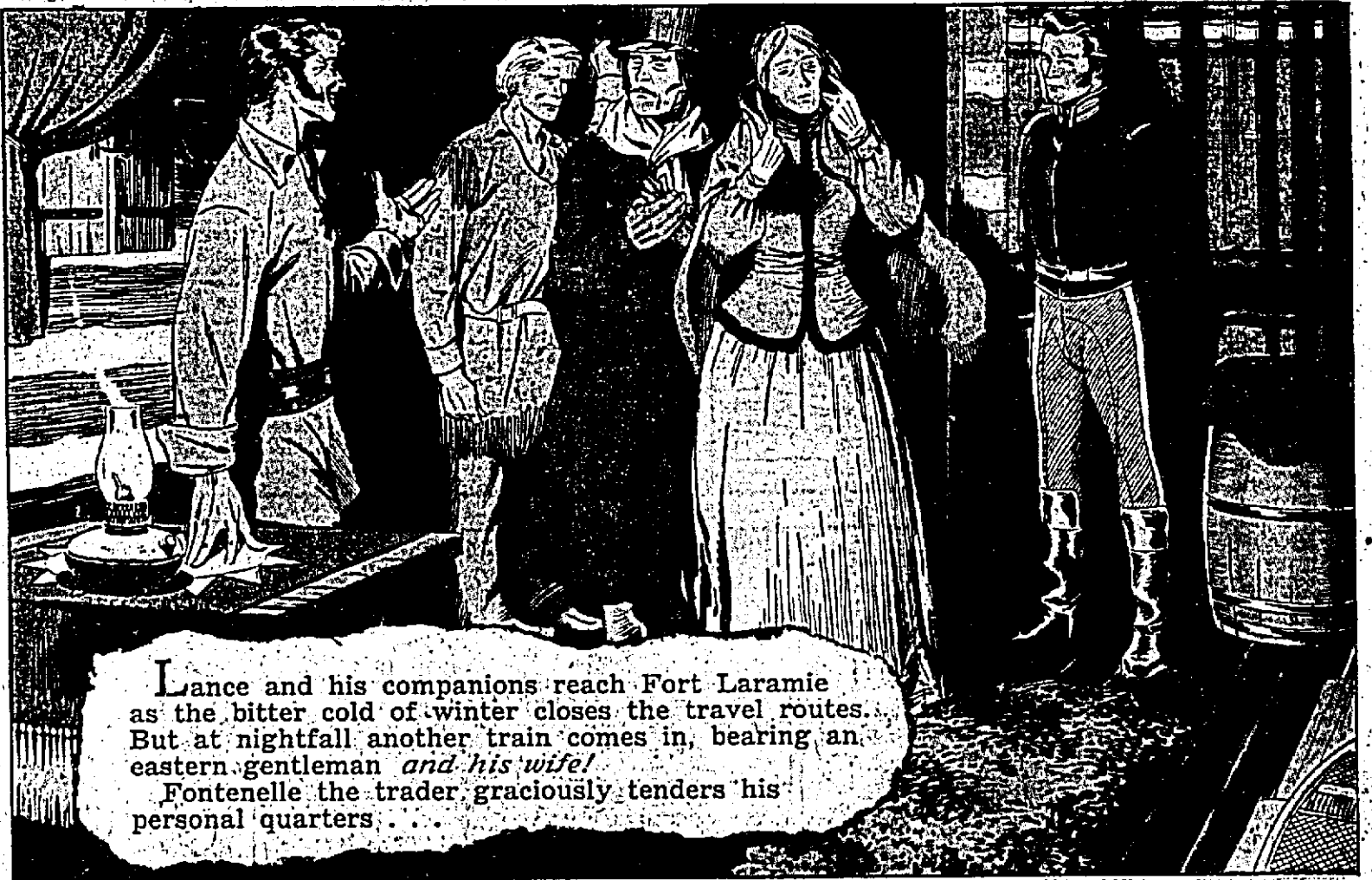
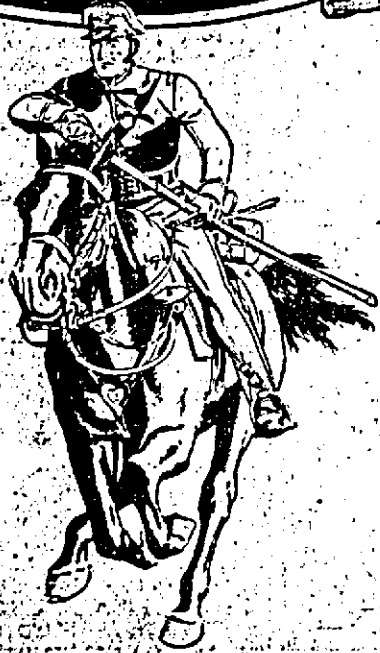
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth

LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



Lance and his companions reach Fort Laramie as the bitter cold of winter closes the travel routes. But at nightfall another train comes in, bearing an eastern gentleman *and his wife!* Fontenelle the trader graciously tenders his personal quarters . . .



Then he posts a guard at the door and goes to join his friends.



"Frenchy, d'yew reckon a double watch is enuff t'pertext that fair-skin lady from th' wild animals?" Fitz laughs.

"For tonight, *oui!*" Fontenelle answers. "Bot come ze dawn, when ze wild animals learn she is here, we mount ze cannon on ze portico!"

"*Sacré Bleu!*" he grumbles. "A white woman een zis wildness! I wonder eef a CANNON weel be enough?!"



Meanwhile, the news spreads through the stockade—

"I got it true from outten th' teamster's mouf: he brung a WHITE WOMAN in hyere!"

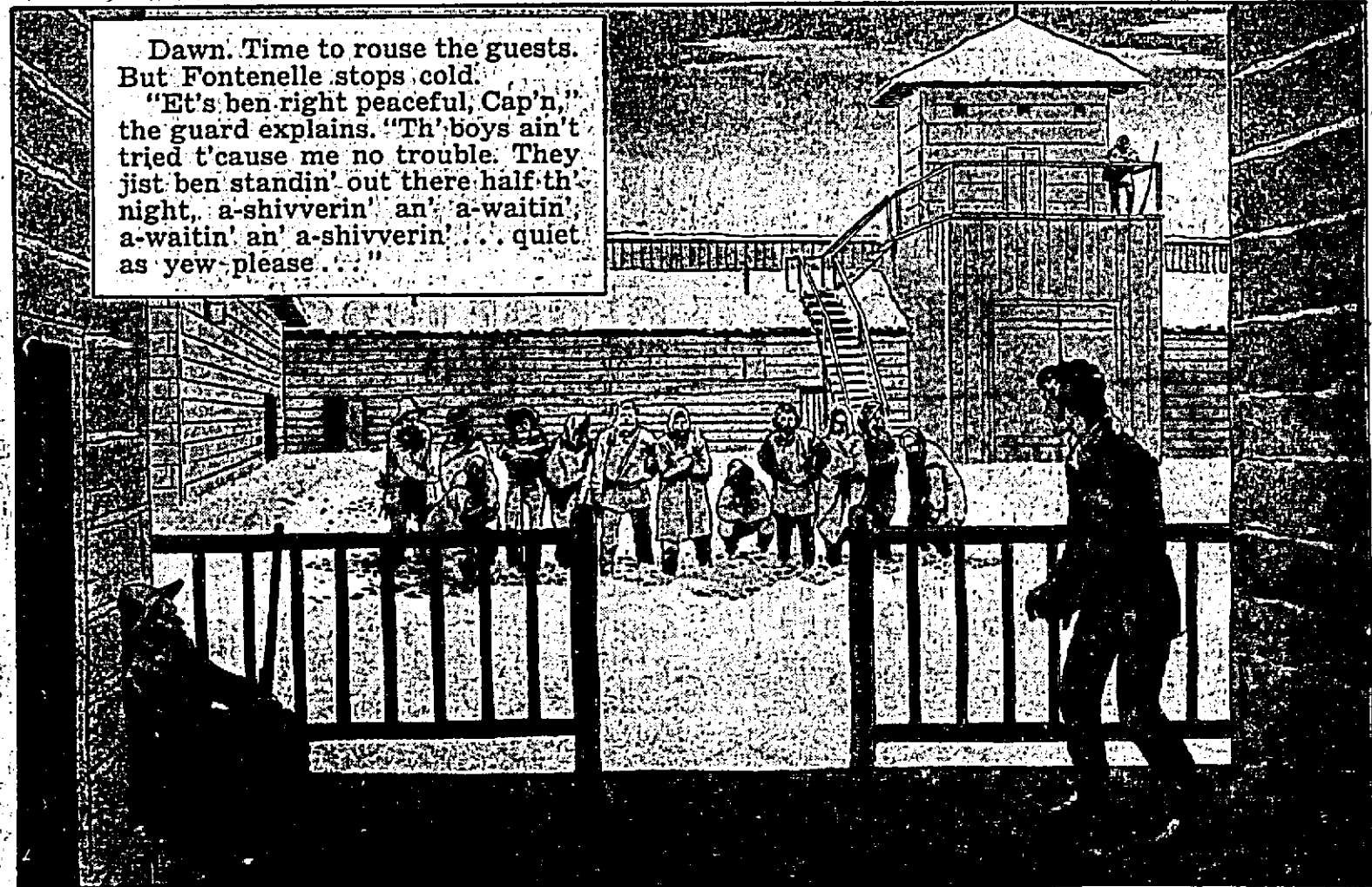
"A WHITE WOMAN?! Air yew SARTIN??"



"I seed 'em kem in. I shoulda KNOWN she were a fair creetur cuz 'er man didn't hev 'er TOTIN' nawthin'!"

"They kem in a mule cart an' yew c'n TELL, cuz whar she war it's all nice an' PERFUMEY, like early mount'n honey..."

"By Georges, you deedn't sniff eet all for YOUSELF, deed you?!"



Dawn. Time to rouse the guests. But Fontenelle stops cold.

"Et's ben right peaceful, Cap'n," the guard explains. "Th' boys ain't tried t'cause me no trouble. They jist ben standin' out there half th' night, a-shivverin' an' a-waitin' a-waitin' an' a-shivverin' . . . quiet as yew please..."

Little Orphan Annie

"NOW... THERE IS NEED OF VALOR, AND OF A 'STOUT' HEART" — VIRGIL
 "IN VALOR THERE IS HOPE" — TACITUS
 "VALOR GROWS BY DARING" — PUBLIUS SYRUS

HOMWORK, EH? HOW DO YOU LIKE SCHOOL, SO FAR?

STARTIN' IN A DIFF'RENT SCHOOL'S ALWAYS HARD AT FIRST—BUT I LIKE IT FINE—

I HEAR THE RAT PACKS HAVE BEEN THREATENING AND BEATING SMALLER SCHOOL KIDS—ANY OF 'EM BOTHERED YOU YET?

ME? ER... I MEAN TH' VALENTINES OR TH' RATTLES? OH—NO—O—O!

NO NEED T'TELL HIM THAT GIRL RAT PACK TH' WITCHES ARE MAYBE WORSEN TH' BOYS—

OH, ANNIE—THE MEDICINE FOR TOOTS BOTTLE'S EMPTY—WILL YOU RUN TO THE DRUG STORE? HERE'S A DOLLAR—

SURE—YOU BET!

OH-OH! DIDN'T FIGGER THEY'D BE OUT TODAY!

HEY! IT'S RED HERSELF!

YEAH! AND GOIN' ON AN ERRAND!

TWO BITS! TH' DUES—REMEMBER?

Y'DIDN'T HAVE IT FRIDAY—

SHE'S GOT IT NOW, I BET—

HERE—UP THIS ALLEY WITH HER—

IT'S PERFECTION! EVER'BODY PAYS PERFECTION!

Y'GOT DOUGH NOW—WE KNOW Y'HAVE—

OR CALL IT TAXES!

C'MON, YUH LITTLE—***! GIVE!

O.K.—I'LL HOLD 'ER—GET IT!

OUGHT T'MARK HER A LITTLE TOO—JUST AS A WARNIN'—

AH—

OW-W!

WHY Y'LITTLE—

THAT'S MY KNIFE, YUH LITTLE PUNK! GIVE IT TO ME, OR I'LL—


ONE MORE STEP AND I'LL OPEN YOU SO WIDE TH' SUN'LL TAN YER INSIDES!

COPPER! COPPER!

HAROLD GRAY


MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD '58

EACH YEAR THE WORLD IS PLAGUED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF HOUSE FLIES

YET NO FLY HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE FROM FALL UNTIL SPRING





BUT HIDDEN AWAY FROM KILLING FROSTS IN STABLES, ATTICS, AND OTHER WARM SPOTS, SOME ADULTS LIVE TO LAY THEIR EGGS AS LATE AS DECEMBER

AND THOUGH THESE LAST REMAINING FLIES MAY PERISH WITH WINTER'S FREEZING TEMPERATURES...






THEIR LARVAE ARE LEFT TO FATTEN UP QUIETLY FOR SPRING



AND WARMER WEATHER WILL BRING THEM FORTH AS ADULTS TO SWIFTLY MULTIPLY INTO THEIR USUAL MILLIONS

TRAILWAYS

THE HOUSE FLY IS FOUND IN SO MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD THAT ITS ORIGIN HAS NOT BEEN DETERMINED

SHOULD ALL THE EGGS OF ONE FEMALE HOUSEFLY HATCH, SHE COULD IN A SIX-MONTH PERIOD PRODUCE OVER 100,000,000,000,000,000 DESCENDANTS

OUT OUR WAY

The Willers

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Something To Remember Them By

BY HARRY WEINERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



"What a thrill to see how much cleaner Dash gets clothes in our MAYTAG Automatic!"

says MRS. ERIC SUND of Detroit, Mich.



DASH is Procter & Gamble's great new detergent discovery for automatic washers!

You'll be as thrilled as Mrs. Sund when you try new Dash in your automatic washer. It's the *only* low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high sudsers. That's why Dash is approved by the makers of Maytag Automatics.

Dash gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

Yes, Dash has the answer to *cleaner* clothes from your automatic! And Dash has the low suds your machine needs for best washing-rinsing action. Result of

years of research by Procter & Gamble, Dash can't be beat for automatic washing. Try Dash right away!

"Maytag's New Automatic Water Level Control is simply marvelous!"

"This exclusive feature saves me up to 9 gallons of hot water on small loads!" says Mrs. Sund. "It controls the correct amount of water for any size load. And it's automatic for both wash and rinse!" These are just a few of many fine features Mrs. Sund loves about her new Maytag Automatic!



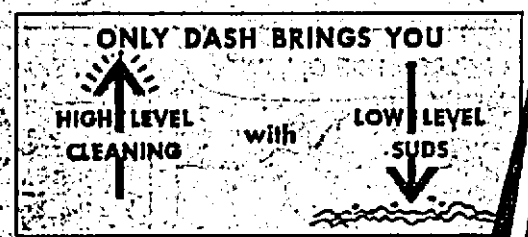
GALS EVERYWHERE ARE GOING FOR THIS MAYTAG-DASH COMBINATION!

"Cleanest washes I've ever seen and I save all around. Maytag saves me up to 9 gallons of hot water on small loads and Dash is so economical to use, too!" —Mrs. Howard Schick, San Francisco, California.

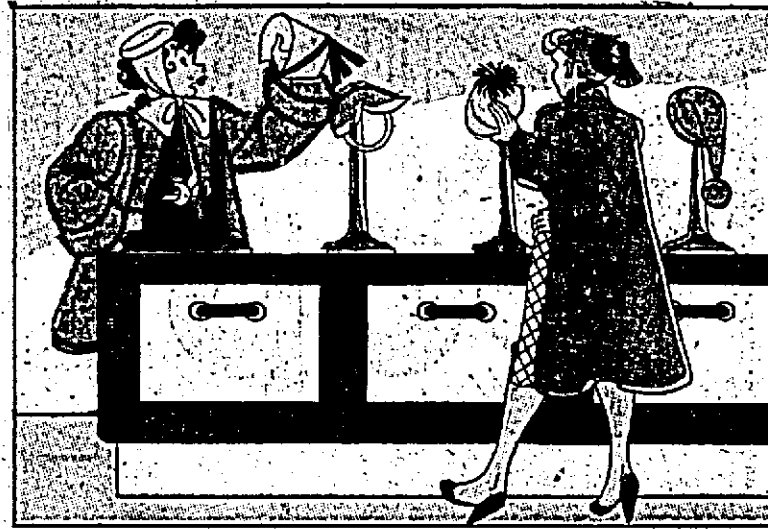
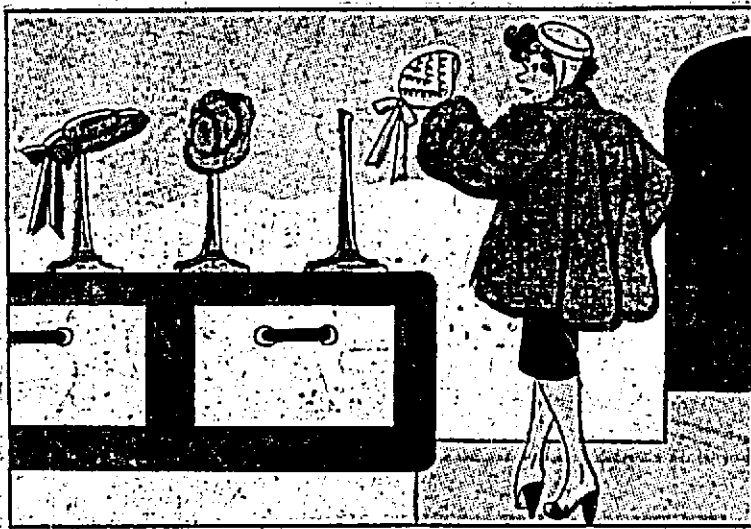
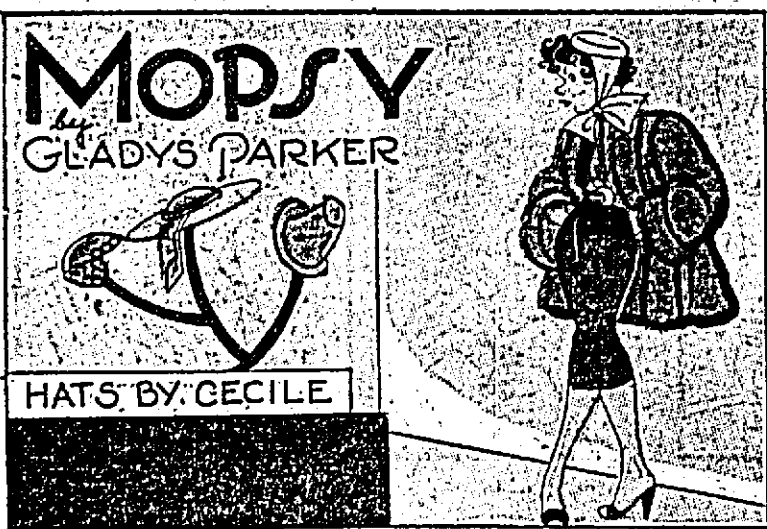
"My first wash convinced me! When I saw how my Maytag worked with new Dash — got my clothes so clean and white, I knew my washday problems were over!" —Mrs. H. A. Crumbley, Atlanta, Georgia.



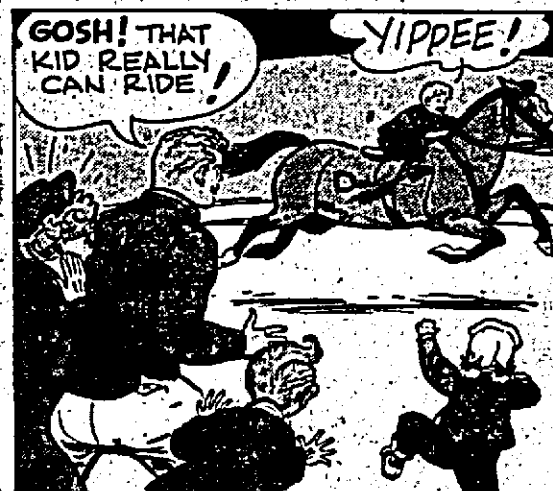
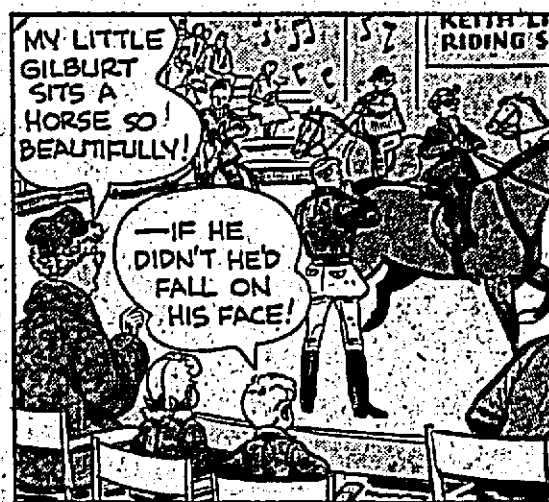
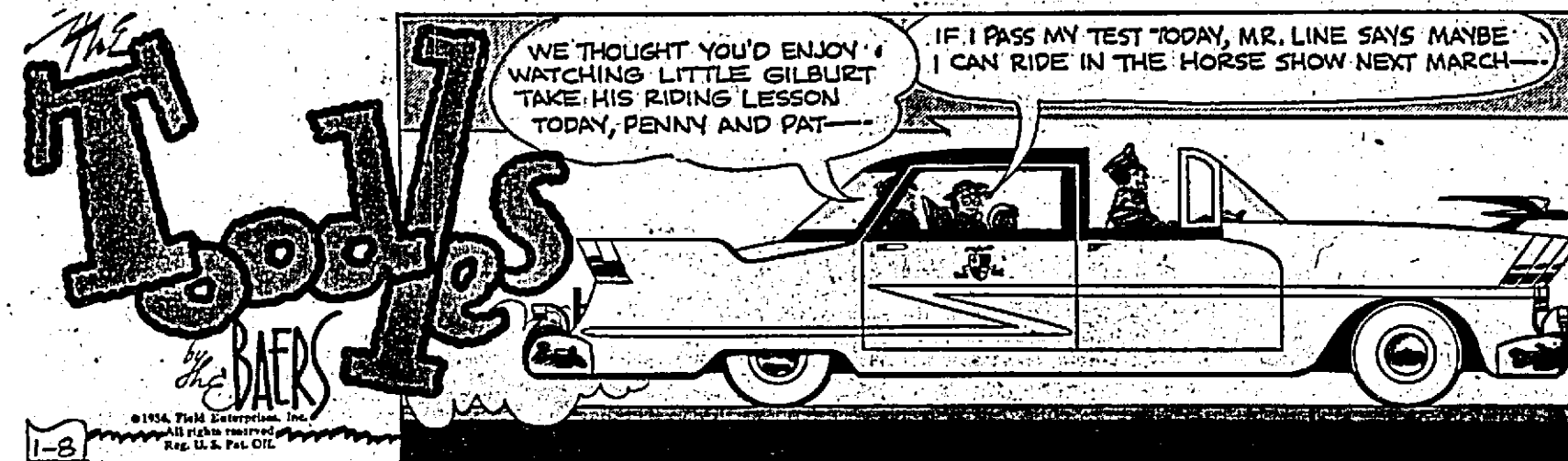
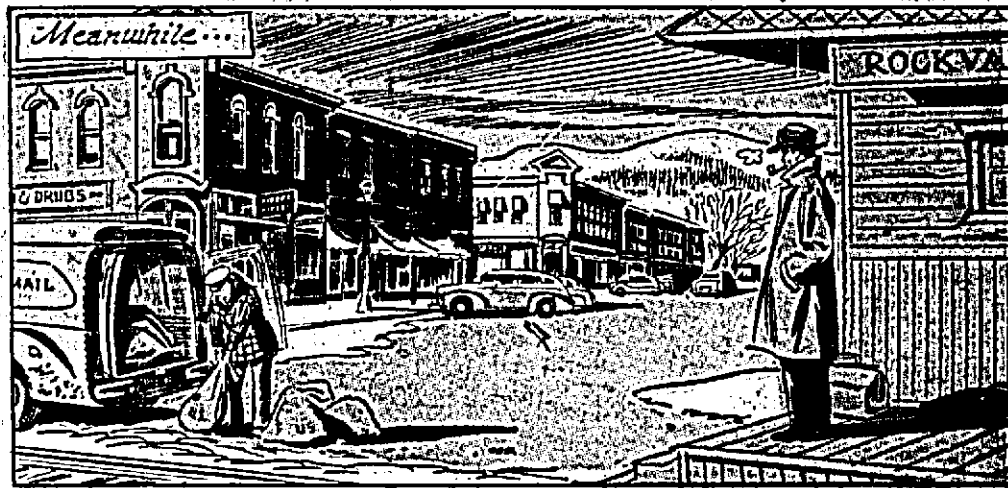
Dash



... approved by MAYTAG
for their line of advanced automatics!

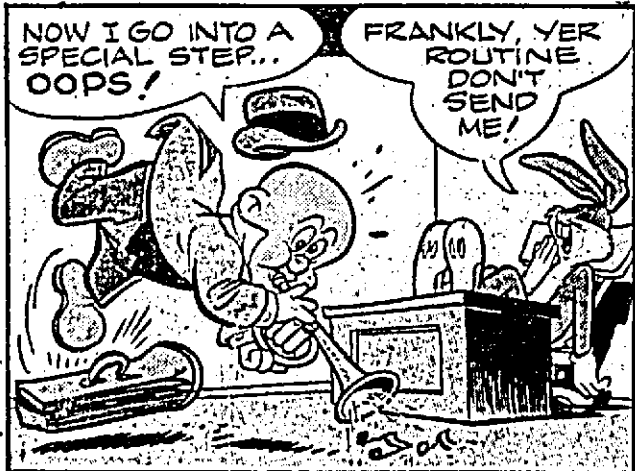
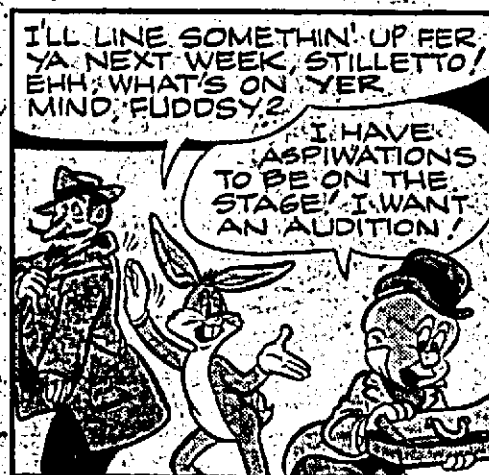
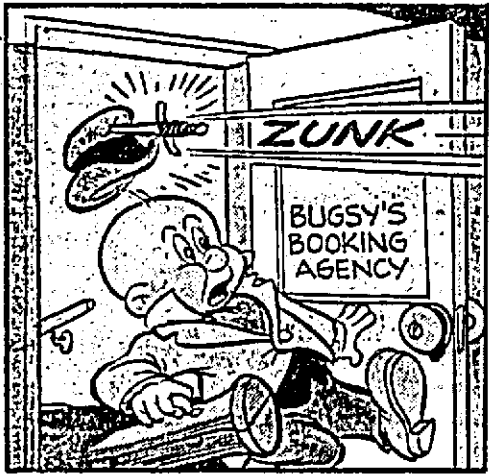


STEVE ROPER



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



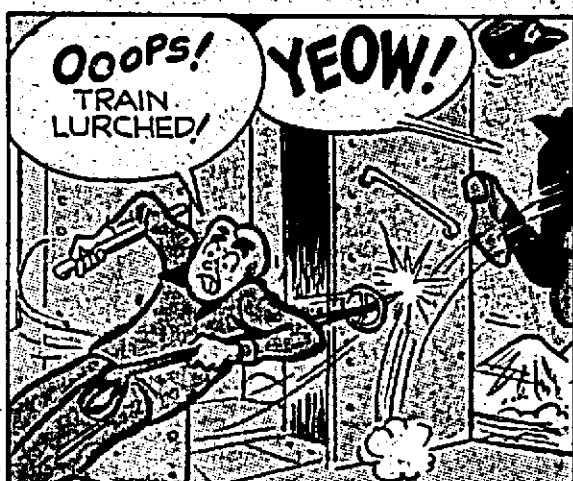
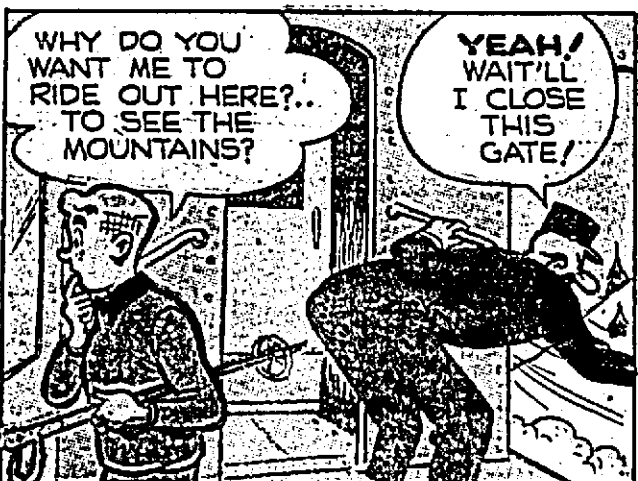
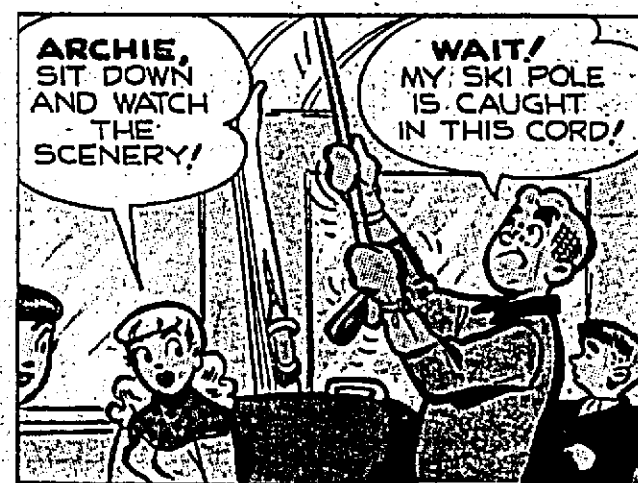
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner; 1848—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether as an anesthetic used for first time in surgery; 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin.

Now—1955—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM—PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



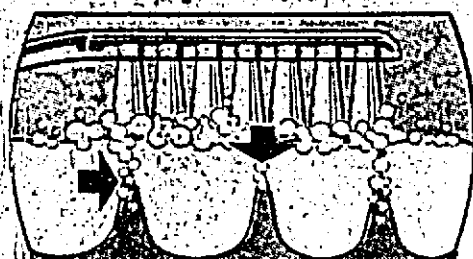
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: Fluoristan, exclusive fluoride compound.



Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth, for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Micro-photo at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows), Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthens enamel of entire tooth against decay.



Never Before Such Decay Prevention! Crest has been proven in the most extensive and best-documented research ever conducted on a toothpaste. The record of decay prevention established by Crest has never been equalled by any other product.

Tastes Wonderful—Refreshes Your Breath! Crest locks out bad breath caused by decay as no other toothpaste can. Gives you cleaner, whiter teeth. Best tasting, by actual tests. Remember: Every Crest brushing strengthens tooth enamel against decay! Get Crest today!

Fluoristan is Procter & Gamble's trademark for Crest's exclusive fluoride tooth decay fighter.



YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY